

3,000 feared dead in Turkish quake

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's strongest earthquake in nearly 40 years devastated a rugged mountainous area near the Soviet and Iranian borders Wednesday, flattening mud hut homes in dozens of villages.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen said as many as 3,000 persons could be dead in one township alone.

Rescue teams worked into the night to provide tents and other emergency aid for thousands of persons left homeless in falling snow and sub-freezing temperatures in the area near biblical Mt. Ararat.

Melen was quoted by Anatolia news agency as saying "Initial figures reaching us indicate 3,000 persons are dead in one township. We have found out the greatest damage is in the townships of

Muradiye and Caldiran. I hope these figures are exaggerated."

Other officials put the death toll at a minimum of 574.

Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of hard-hit Van province, said at least 100 villages were believed to have been virtually leveled by the force of the quake. He said that because of communications problems in the remote area, officials had been able to contact only 15 of the villages by late Wednesday night.

Yilmaz said first reports reaching him had listed 500 dead in Muradiye, the epicenter of the quake, 64 in the nearby town of Ercis and 10 in Diyadin.

In Muradiye, a township of 51,000 persons, "about 95 per cent of buildings have been leveled," Yilmaz said in a broadcast over Turkey's national

radio. "There is no electricity. It's snowing and the temperature is minus 11 (12 degrees Fahrenheit). We are rushing tents and bread."

Authorities said an initial shipment of 350 tents, blankets and a 110-bed field hospital had been sent into the stricken area. They said a continuous emergency aid effort was being undertaken with transport planes flying out of bases at Ankara, Erzurum and Diyarbakir.

The quake, measured in Istanbul at 7.9 on the Richter scale, was the strongest to hit Turkey since an earthquake of comparable magnitude killed some 30,000 persons in 1939.

The mountainous area affected by Wednesday's quake lies between the northern shore of Lake Van Golu and Mt. Ararat, where tradition says Noah's ark came to rest after the Great Flood.

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel said the government was receiving reports of "sorrowful destruction" from the stricken areas.

Leaving a cabinet meeting, Demirel told newsmen it was not yet possible to determine the scope of the tragedy. "We are receiving very unhappy news but we are not in a position yet to evaluate the accuracy of these reports," the premier said.

The tremors were also felt in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union, but no casualties or serious destruction was immediately reported on Soviet territory.

A spokeswoman for the seismological center in the Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi said the ground shook in the Armenian town of Leninakan, which is just over the border from Turkey.

The Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said the quake hit at 2:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. CST) with a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale. Tremors came at half-hour intervals for two hours, the observatory said.

The Richter scale gauges the energy released by a quake in terms of ground motion recorded on a seismograph. An increase of one number on the scale, from 6.5 to 7.5 for example, indicates an increase in intensity of at least 10 times. Quakes of magnitude 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage. The earthquake in Guatemala that took 23,000 lives early this year had readings as high as 7.5.

"It was the worst tremor (to hit Turkey) since the one that registered 7.9 in Erzincan and killed about 30,000 in 1939," the observatory said.

News Digest

Gilmore gaunt, pale

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, gaunt and pale from a six-day hunger strike, talked to a new attorney Wednesday about selling the rights to his memoirs and drafting a will.

"He looks a little gaunt and pale," said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch. "He hasn't had anything to eat since noon of last Friday."

Hatch said Gilmore, who attempted suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills last week, spends his time in the prison infirmary, sleeping and drinking an occasional cup of coffee. The convict began the hunger strike when doctors at the Utah State Mental Hospital refused to let him telephone his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, who also tried suicide.

It sets 'em joggin'

Logan, Utah (AP) — A researcher at Utah State University has designed a jogging machine for flabby cows.

Robert Lamb, working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, noticed dairy cows confined to drylots began taking life too easy. All they have to do is eat, drink, sleep, produce milk and — once a year — have a calf.

After a while, Lamb learned, Bossy grows fat, her muscles get flabby, her blood no longer stirs at the sight of a fine young bull.

Her feet hurt, too.

Lamb's jogging machine amounts to moving tailgates which force each cow to walk around a fenced ring, a mile or so a day, at least.

Bush to leave CIA

Washington (AP) — George Bush said Wednesday he has informed President-elect Jimmy Carter he will resign as director of the Central Intelligence Agency on inauguration day.

The two-paragraph announcement on departure plans of the former Texas congressman and ex-chairman of the Republican National Committee said Bush had told both Carter and President Ford "that he would not remain as director..." after Jan. 20.

An aide to Bush said he could not elaborate on the statement except to say "there is no indication" what Bush's plans might be after leaving the CIA.

Carter brother seeks mayorship

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter, the president-elect's fun-loving brother, disclosed Wednesday he is running for mayor of this tiny hamlet — and then had to ask reporters when election day is.

Election day will be Dec. 6. Incumbent Mayor A. L. Blanton, who beat Billy by a nose in the last election two years ago, is up for re-election.

Self-government in future

London (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth opened a new session of Parliament from her throne in the House of Lords Wednesday and announced the Labor government plans to give Wales and Scotland limited self-government.

Labor Party officials said they expected the controversial plans for home-rule assemblies in Wales and Scotland will occupy much of parliament's attention in the new session.

More and more move south

Washington (AP) — Americans are migrating southward in large numbers, giving the region the lion's share of population growth in the United States since 1970, the Bureau of the Census said Wednesday.

The bureau's report on the past five years shows that the South, in the past 20 years, has reversed the migration out of the region which characterized the Depression and post-World War II eras.

Now, the once-booming urban states of the Northeast and North Central regions are the ones that are stagnating or losing population, the bureau said.

Cloudy, cooler

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cooler Thursday with westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 35 m.p.h. late in the day. High in mid 50s to near 60. Cloudy, windy and much colder Thursday night with possible light snow or snow flurries. Winds northerly 20 to 35 m.p.h. Low in low to mid 20s. Probability of measurable precipitation Thursday night 40%.

More Weather, Page 38

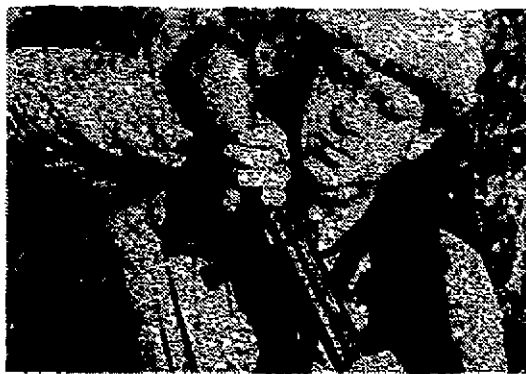
Today's Chuckie

If women dress for other women, it certainly becomes difficult to explain their appearance at the supermarket.

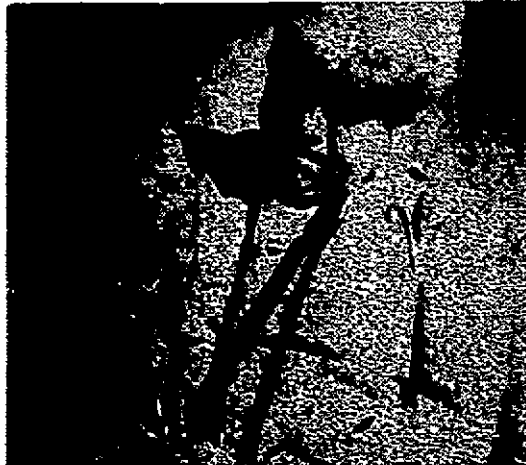
Star Abby	45	Record Book	42
Bookie	85	Sports	31-36
Editorial	4	State, local	30-35
Entertainment	65-67	TV Programs	65
Lincoln	42-48	West Ads	65
Markets	65-70	World News	3-35



John Twobirds Arbuckle fires muzzle-loaded rifle as his wife, Lily, watches.



Powder is poured into barrel.



Powder, ball are tamped into place.

This Thanksgiving feast hunted with muzzle loader

By John Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Hunting, for John Twobirds Arbuckle, is a one-shot deal. Arbuckle hunts with a replica of a rifle that has a history as colorful as Thanksgiving.

Arbuckle uses a muzzle-loaded, 50 caliber replica of the famous Hawkin gun to shoot special treats for a traditional Thanksgiving feast at his home. Deer meat, rabbit and squirrel join turkey and the trimmings on the Arbuckle table when 20-30 friends and family members "drop-in" on Thanksgiving day.

The feast, hosted by the Arbuckles, grew out of necessity a year ago when a lot of would-be travelers were stranded in Lincoln by a typical Nebraska blizzard.

"We had a lot of game that had been prepared, and sent out the word that our house would be the site of a feast," Arbuckle said. The friends — and turkey, leg of lamb, roast beef, shrimp, salad, etc. — started showing up shortly after noon.

"We had such a good time, we

planned this year's event right then," Arbuckle added.

John, a Choctaw-Ojibway Indian, and his wife, Lily, an Oglala Sioux, now use the hunt to highlight the affair. In the historic tradition of their ancestors, they use the percussion weapons to bag game for their winter stores.

The Hawkin gun was used by professional hunters on the plains to bag large game like buffalo. It was heavier model than the Kentucky, also popular among professional hunters. Arbuckle has an original, but doesn't use it because of its rarity and value. Lily uses a .45 caliber Navy gun, a bit lighter and easier for a woman to handle.

In muzzle-loading the hunter pours powder in the barrel and tamps it down with a long push rod inserted through the end of the barrel. Then a lead ball wrapped in a piece of wadding (gauze-like material) is forced in on top of the powder.

An explosive cap is placed in the firing mechanism and the hunter pulls a set trigger, one of two on a Hawkin

model gun. A pull on a second trigger sets off the explosion.

When a click of the trigger results in a minor pop of the cap which fails to ignite the powder, Arbuckle grins. "You can appreciate the frustration of our forefathers when faced with a grizzly bear, and the gun just pops, instead of booming."

"You learn to hunt your prey when you only have one shot," he adds.

If the food on the table isn't enough proof, huddles on Arbuckle's basement walls add credence to his prowess as a hunter.

Arbuckle's tales of the hunt are spun anew for each of the Thanksgiving guests. They are often spiced with the "real story" of cowboys and Indians, one which rarely makes it into the textbooks, he adds.

A soldier muzzle-loading his weapon was no match for an Indian shooting bow and arrow from horseback. The evolution of the repeating weapon (allowing shots in rapid succession) was the boon of the infantry, the nightmare of the Indian, he adds.

Merger bill in for a rough time

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Legislation which would allow eventual merger of Lancaster County and Lincoln governments may have a rough route through the Unicameral this year.

Sen. Jerome Warner made it clear during a Wednesday meeting that he will not only oppose, but will work to defeat the proposed merger legislation.

And if the issue becomes controversial, it probably would not pass in one session, Warner said.

Most outside senators will have a basic reluctance to go along with the merger concept, even if applied only to Lancaster County, said Warner.

Sen. Shirley Marsh, who said she will probably support the proposed legislation, added that rural sentiment against the concept of city and county merger could kill the

bill even before it gets to the Unicameral floor.

The proposed legislation, introduced to the county senators during a Wednesday afternoon meeting, would not mandate merger but would allow merger to take place only in Lancaster County through a series of steps including a county-wide vote.

These steps include the following: — A petition, signed by 5% of the county voters in the last election, asking that the two governments be merged.

— Appointment of a 21-member charter commission by the county commissioners and mayor. Each of the three county commission districts would be represented by seven people and at least six commission members would have to live outside the Lincoln city limits.

— Approval of the charter drafted by this commission by a majority vote of Lincoln

residents and a majority vote of all county residents (which includes Lincoln voters).

— Other incorporated villages could become a part of the merged government through a petition and majority vote of the village residents.

The bill will merely allow the county voters to decide whether they want a merged government or not, said Sen. Wally Barnett, who intends to sponsor the bill.

But the legislation does not provide safeguards for the rural residents, a minority of the total county population, Warner pointed out.

Warner, who represents primarily rural residents, said the only substantial voice rural residents can have is before the legislation is passed.

"Once this is passed rural residents will never have an opportunity to have more than a minor voice," he said. Rural residents

would have six of the 21 commission seats and about 11% of the total county population in the merger vote.

"They (the urban residents) can pretty well ignore the adverse effects this might have on the minority," said Warner, adding, "I'm going to try as hard as I can to protect those folks from being overwhelmed."

Particular areas of concern to rural residents include possible merger of fire districts, school districts and gas tax distribution, he said.

Some safeguards in these areas could be spelled out in the legislation, said Warner.

Even with the safeguards, Warner said he would oppose merger legislation primarily because he has reservations about the merger concept.

Warner believes that municipal and county governments have separate and distinct purposes.

'Stranger' at Philly hotel was not reported

Philadelphia (AP) — The Pennsylvania state health secretary said Wednesday his department did not tell police about a report that a glassy-eyed stranger in a royal blue suit may have played a part in the mysterious outbreak of "Legionnaires disease."

"There were hundreds of calls coming in," Leonard Bachman said in an interview. "The health department is not the appropriate agency to deal with that kind of information. Certainly not when we're in the middle of an emergency."

George Chiavetta, a Legionnaire from Lawnton, Pa., testified Tuesday before the U.S. House subcommittee probing the disease that he had spotted the strange man on three different occasions at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

He said he overheard the man saying: "It's too late. You won't be saved. The Legionnaires are doomed."

Shortly after the convention, an epidemic of still unknown origin broke out. Twenty-nine persons died, and 151 others became ill. Almost all of those stricken had attended the convention. The possibility of sabotage has not been ruled out.

Chiavetta testified that he had relayed his story about the glassy-eyed man to a friend who was a Harrisburg police detective. Chiavetta said four other members of his Legion post also saw the stranger at convention functions.

Bachman said his department received a call from the detective, but the health secretary added, "It was a police matter and not a health matter and we're not prepared to deal with police matters."

No effort has been made to find the man because of the improbability of locating him with the brief description, officials said.

He said that routinely his department had been passing substantive nonhealth-related information about the epidemic to police, but that the call about the mystery man was not relayed because there were more pressing matters to tend to the day it was received.

The two-day subcommittee hearings concluded Wednesday with panel members accusing federal health officials of being sloppy in their investigation of the lethal disease and raising the possibility that a hotel incinerator caused the outbreak.

"It seems to me the federal people should have done more than simply jawbone with a few people in state government," Rep. John Murphy, the committee's chairman, said after officials of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) submitted a 19-page statement detailing their handling of the case.

Murphy, D-N.Y., accused the CDC of failing to keep state and local medical investigators informed of developments in the investigation through written rather than verbal correspondence.

He also criticized what he said was a failure by CDC officials during the early stages of the probe to look into the possibility the outbreak was caused by a toxic or poisonous agent, and a failure to move quickly in collecting specimens from the 29 people who died.

Dr. David J. Sencer, the CDC's director, repeatedly defended his agency's performance in trying unsuccessfully to track down the case of the epidemic.

"We must admit that there are diseases and conditions of ill health with which we are not familiar and which, as yet, we are unable to fully understand," Sencer said. "This is not so much an admission of human failure as a recognition of how medical and biological science and knowledge evolve."

The hotel incinerator theory was introduced at the hearing by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

Schweiker said the incinerator, located in a basement beneath the lobby of the recently closed Bellevue-Stratford hotel where many of the Legionnaires stayed, was shut down in the 1950s because it violated the city's pollution standards. He said it was fired up this summer after city trash collectors went on strike and rubbish began piling up at the hotel.

U.N. okays Palestinian state plan

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a plan establishing a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from the two areas by June 1977. The evacuated areas would be placed under U.N. administration and would eventually be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution was approved 90-16 with 30 abstentions. The United States, Israel and most Western European nations voted against.

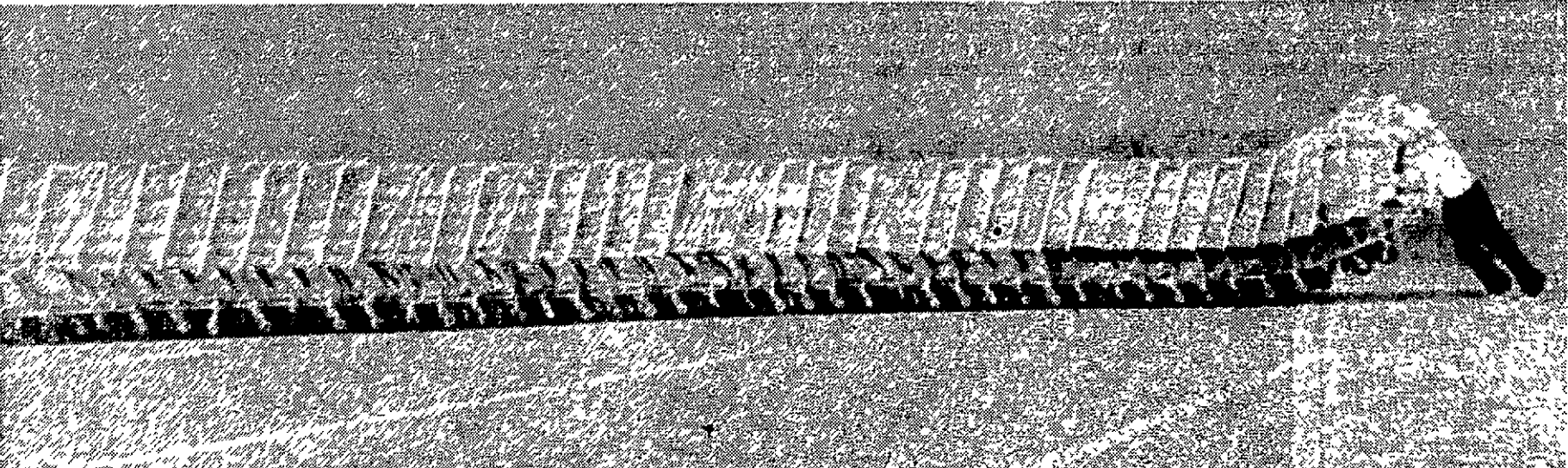
Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog declared "we have no intention of committing national suicide."

"We will not agree to an attempt to impose solutions," he said.

The assembly resolution is not binding on Israel and lacks any enforcement powers. Still the 90 affirmative votes are the most the PLO has been able to achieve on a Palestine issue of this nature and represent a diplomatic victory for the PLO, which had suffered a drop in stature in recent months because of setbacks in Lebanon.

This just takes push

It's like backing a double trailer. To go right, you push left, explains Fred Davis, 17, an experienced cart jockey at a Long Beach, Calif., supermarket. He's maneuvering a serpentine hookup toward the door. It's only about 40 carts, although he's pushed 65 at a time.



Nation's grain farmers holding out for better prices

Ames, Iowa (AP) — The nation's grain farmers, disappointed with current prices, are holding out to their crops and refusing to sell, says Iowa State University economist Bob Wisner.

But it won't have any immediate, significant effect on grocery prices, he said Wednesday.

"We've had weather problems in one part of the world or another since the early 1970s," Wisner said. "This leads farmers to feel the same sort of problems could develop later, next spring or summer. With that, they are more inclined to hold on to grain than they would a few years ago."

Usually at this time of year, there is a heavy demand for railroad grain cars to move the harvest. This year there is little demand and many cars are unused.

Prices for Iowa corn dipped below \$2 a bushel last week for the first time in more than three years. Prices have recovered slightly, but farmers still aren't selling, Wisner said. Prices for wheat are more depressed than those for corn.

Wisner said he does not see the action making a significant difference on prices of livestock — fed on grain — for the next eight to nine months.

"We have a large supply of pork available and it will continue large through the next eight or nine months," Wisner said. "In a

number of cases, the pigs are already born that will determine pork supplies into late spring."

The situation for beef is similar.

The economist said wheat prices should affect bread prices little.

"The flour cost on a loaf of bread is quite small — between four and five cents a loaf," Wisner said. "The major determinant on bread prices is the changes in marketing costs."

"I think farmers are going to hold on tightly at these levels, at least into winter," he said.

"Farmers are holding on a bit more tightly in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska — areas

severely hit by drought," he said. "But there's not a heavy movement in eastern areas where crops were exceptionally good."

Wisner said many corn farmers, especially in drought areas, are holding on to their crops as a hedge against possibly worse drought next year.

"Subsoil moisture is unusually low in much of the area hit by drought last summer," he said. "If it continues, it would mean much of next year's yield on corn would hinge on the weather during the summer. The one factor that helped to pull this year's crop through was subsoil moisture reserves in much of area."

"Farmers are well aware that if they have similar rainfall patterns next year, the crop won't come through quite as well," Wisner said.

Wisner said he expects corn prices to rise during the next two or three months.

"Beyond midwinter, prices will take their direction from the winter weather and development of the winter wheat crop as well as developments in domestic livestock feeding," Wisner said.

The economist said soybeans are more uncertain than corn.

"Prices are at levels that are historically relatively high," he said. But farmers continue to hang onto their crops.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 47 Nov 25, 1976

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address: Daily 70¢ week, Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday \$1.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska: Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.70	\$30.80	\$59.50
6 Mo.	22.50	15.40	37.90
3 Mo.	15.35	10.40	25.75
1 Mo.	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 40¢ week, Sunday, 40¢ week, both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation

ben Simon's

Omaha Westroads, Lincoln Center & Gateway

AFTER THANKSGIVING sale

Both Lincoln Stores OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUIT with EXTRA SLACKS

One of America's best known brands, and because you get a pair of co-ordinated slacks as well as the suit you have both a sports ensemble AND a suit! 100% textured polyester. REGULARLY \$145.....

114⁹⁹

MEN'S VESTED SUITS

FAMOUS BRAND suits of fine quality, worsted wool, in solids and fancies. Vested style, the season's leading fashion. REGULARLY \$175.....

144⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

100% worsted wools, patterns and solids. REG. \$35..... 29⁹⁹

100% textured polyester, famous brand. REG. \$30 & \$32.50..... 24⁹⁹

Reg. \$100 Hooded LEATHER JACKETS

Looking for a big value in a leather jacket with the extra warmth of a pile lining? This cowhide jacket is it...

79⁹⁹

DOWN SKI JACKETS

Great value...great warmth, as only a down jacket can give you! REGULARLY \$50 and \$55, now.....

39⁹⁹

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS

NOW...you can save on one of America's favorite shirt brands, and these are current patterns and colors! Long sleeve styles. REGULARLY \$17 to \$26.....

9⁹⁹



ENTIRE STOCK OF WOOL COATS

A real opportunity to buy the coat you've been wanting; now you save ONE THIRD; all this season's new popular styles included! Boot lengths, pant coats; fur trimmed and un-trimmed styles; hooded styles, reefer, wraps...includes blanket fabrics, mohairs and cashmeres.

ORIGINALLY \$46 to \$210...

29⁹⁹ to 139⁹⁹

SWEATERS

GREAT SELECTION...includes bulky styles, fine knits, tunics, cardigans, turtle necks and many more...a chance to buy for Christmas gifts as well as for yourself. ORIG. \$9 to \$70, now.....

6⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES

Broken assortments from our famous name sportswear co-ordinates...mostly wools; includes blazers, skirts, pants, vests, etc.; also dresses, jerseys, knits, etc.

1/3 off

HABERDASHERY SUITS

One of the season's most popular fashions; 2 and 3 pc. styles, some with vest, some with pants, some with skirt. Flannels, plaids, tweeds, etc. REGULARLY \$130 to \$240, now.....

1/3 off

Also Other Groups of Women's Fashions GREATLY REDUCED!

Risky kidnaping got a son back

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — It took an intensive five-year search in several counties and a risky, daytime "kidnaping" on a London street for the suburban Park Ridge dentist to get his son back.

But with the 6-year-old safely home Wednesday, Dr. Zygmunt R. Bejnarowicz reflected that the grueling, often-frustrating effort "was all compensated for when he hugged me for the first time."

Bejnarowicz' son, Wojciech, was snatched last Wednesday from his mother, who the dentist said apparently hid the boy in at least two countries after she was denied legal custody in 1971.

This is how Bejnarowicz described the events, an experience growing ever more common among parents who have lost their children to the hands of cult leaders or former spouses:

The former Mrs. Margaret Bejnarowicz filed for separate maintenance in 1970 and a few months later violated an Illinois court order by taking the couple's son to London, where her parents live.

Bejnarowicz won a British court order in May 1971, awarding him custody of the boy and he arranged to pick the child up the day after the order came down.

When he arrived, he found the woman and boy had disappeared. A search was begun immediately, ranging from Canada, where the couple once lived, to Australia, New Zealand, two African nations and England, where the Poland-born woman's family had moved.

"I spent \$30,000" on private investigators, 10 trips to Lon-

don, visits to Canada, searches of documents and contacts with authorities, Bejnarowicz said.

But until recently, the search proved futile. No trace of the boy could be found.

With the electrifying news that the boy's mother had been spotted in London, Bejnarowicz caught a plane to England and, with the help of private investigators, stalked out the home of his divorced wife's parents.

Hidden inside a van parked across the street, Bejnarowicz spotted a woman he recognized as his ex-wife — in spite of a disguise — entering the house with a small child.

"I didn't recognize him," Bejnarowicz said. "We had to watch him for awhile. It was my terrible worry that it was the wrong boy."

When he was sure, a carefully planned trap was sprung as the boy, and his mother returned one morning from picking mushrooms.

Bejnarowicz and two agents jumped from a car, grabbed the boy and began to run. But his former wife, joined by her sister, fought back, biting and scratching him while the agents put the boy in a car and sped away. He soon followed in another vehicle.

After traveling to Paris, where a passport for the boy was obtained, the pair flew home.

Wojciech didn't even know his own name," Bejnarowicz said.

After a combined birthday, Christmas and Thanksgiving celebration in his new home, Wojciech went to sleep surrounded by the bicycle, fire truck and other presents he received.



Associated Press

Pals

Things can get lonesome when you're waiting for someone to adopt you, but this kitten and puppy at the Dane County Humane Society in Madison, Wis., seem to be doing just fine.

Personalities

Singer resented publicity

Singer Jerry Lee Lewis says it was resentment of favorable publicity given to Elvis Presley that made him scream curses and wave a pistol outside the gates of Presley's mansion.

Lewis, 40, was arrested and charged with public drunkenness in Memphis, Tenn.

until his resignation last year, died of a heart attack in Rome. He was 53.

Fiedler given Loyola award

Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops Orchestra conductor, says the exercise he gets conducting may be one of the reasons for his continued good health.

Fiedler, 82, was honored with the Sword of Loyola award from Loyola University's Strich School of Medicine at a \$250-a-plate dinner.



Vecchio pleads innocent

Mary Vecchio, the runaway teenager photographed kneeling over the body of a Kent State student killed by National Guard troops in 1970, has pleaded innocent to prostitution charges.

Miss Vecchio, 20, was arrested Oct. 14 on charges of prostitution, ransacking without a license and lewd and lascivious behavior. Her trial was set for Dec. 16.

Art figure dies

Anthony M. Clark, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts from 1963 to 1973 and chairman of the department of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from 1973

Grace Slick to wed

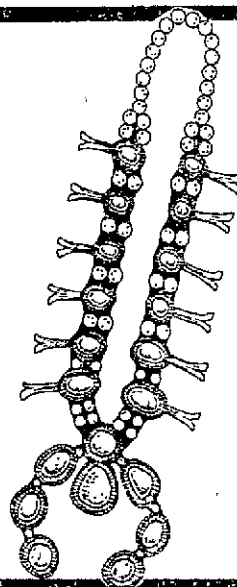
Grace Slick, 37, lead singer with the Jefferson Starship rock group, will marry Skip Johnson, 24, the group's lighting director, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Hand Made
INDIAN JEWELRY
SALE 60% & 70% OFF
2 DAYS ONLY
Friday and Saturday Nov. 26th & 27th

at
HOLIDAY INN

5220 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln, Neb.

• Rings • Bracelets • Squash Blossoms
Dealers Welcome-Don't Miss It!
Once in a lifetime offering!



Mexican businesses stage protest

Mexico City (AP) — Businessmen and industrialists in 11 of Mexico's 31 states closed their doors Wednesday to protest President Luis Echeverria's expropriation of farmland to give it to landless peasants.

"Only in this way can we unmask, in time those who would impose a totalitarian regime," the strike organizers said. "History will judge who loves Mexico and who intends to destroy her."

Echeverria, who finishes his six-year term next Wednesday, made no public comment on the business shutdown that came in the midst of the worst economic crisis in Mexico in decades.

President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, former finance minister and handpicked by Echeverria as his successor, was also

silent after issuing an appeal for "calm and tranquility" Tuesday. Businessmen hoped the current unrest will force Lopez Portillo to abandon what they see as leftist policies of Echeverria.

The peso, battered by rumors and mistrust, was being traded for dollars again in Mexico City after a brief suspension by the central bank. Banks handling foreign currency gave 23 pesos for each dollar and sold dollars for 25 pesos each. Until Sept. 1 the peso had been worth 12.5 to the dollar for 22 years.

Stores, buses, taxis, factories and other businesses were closed in an area ranging from Sonora in the northwest to Oaxaca in the deep south. Mexico City and Guadalajara, the nation's two largest

cities, were not affected.

Echeverria ordered the expropriation last Friday of 243,100 acres of farm and ranch land in Sonora State. The land, the government claimed, was owned illegally by only 72 people. Mexican law says an individual may own only 250 acres of irrigated land.

The owners, who claim the land belongs to 800 individuals, even though many are related, had been granted a court order barring the government action. But Echeverria and the Ministry of Agrarian Reform ignored the ruling and ordered the land expropriated. The protesters claim this violates the Mexican constitution.

In Monterrey, the industrial center in northern Mexico, buses were not running.

THE CENTRUM

Sartor Hermann

CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER
AT 1129 O STREET
(Forced to move to new location)

VERY SPECIAL DIAMOND SELECTION

VERY SPECIAL
2.73 ct. Pear Shape
Reg. 14,995.00
Now 12,995.00

1 OVAL ELEGANCE
2.86 ct. oval
Reg. 14,995.00
Now 12,995.00

Beautiful
Reg. 735.00
Now 647.97

ELEGANT STYLING
Reg. 595.00
Now 527.77

MOST WANTED GIFT
Complete selection
Pierced Earrings
All sizes values like
Reg. 175.00 Now 157.27

1 CT SOLITAIR DIAMONDS

A. 91/100 ct. Reg. 1,500.00 Now 1,297.77

B. 1.09 ct. Reg. 1,100.00 Now 996.77

C. 99/100 ct. Reg. 1,295.00 Now 1,097.77

D. 90/100 ct. Reg. 965.00 Now 867.77

1/5 ct. Reg. \$120.00 Sale \$95.00

1/4 ct. Reg. \$165.00 Sale \$125.00

1/3 ct. Reg. \$200.00 Sale \$165.00

1/2 ct. Reg. \$350.00 Sale \$295.00

5/8 ct. Reg. \$595.00 Sale \$455.00

3/4 ct. Reg. \$795.00 Sale \$595.00

1 ct. Reg. \$995.00 Sale \$795.00

TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY

1129 O STREET LINCOLN

GATEWAY GATEWAY MALL

CONESTOGA MALL GRAND ISLAND

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Sale

After-Thanksgiving Fashion

Shop Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at all Magee's stores.

SAVE

1/4

and

1/3

- Fall Sportswear (sweaters, pants, skirts.)
- Daytime Dresses
- Pant Suits
- Winter Coats

WOMEN'S PANTS

11⁹⁰ and 15⁹⁰

Reg. \$14 to \$25

Popular pull-on styles in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

3-PC. PANT SUITS

41⁹⁰

Reg. \$54 to \$60

Solids and patterns, too, in a wide range of Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

1/3

reductions

Special selections of pants, tops, skirts and jackets. Sizes 5 to 13.

Class at the top

It has been some years since Americans have had much to be thankful for in the world of politics. Forty-eight percent of those voting in the last election may still think there is little to be thankful for.

But attention should be focused on what is happening during this transition period and thanks should be given that American politics is showing its good side for once, after the depressing years of Watergate, congressional scandals and personal campaigning.

There is, if the winners and losers can be believed, actually a little good will being spread around Washington and in Plains.

Commentators seem hesitant to believe that the transition is going so smoothly and that Republicans are not acting like sore losers and Democrats like obnoxious winners. "All rhetoric aside, are they (Ford people) really being helpful?" one television newsmen asked a Carter transition staff member. Yes, they really are, came the reply.

This happy state of affairs is not only healthy because of the mood it creates and in how it helps the nation's image abroad, but because it enables the incoming administration to get a jump on things. Carter had already started early with his transition planning, but having the Ford team willingly provide briefings and tips further helps things along.

The absence of rancor and the spirit of cooperation — which apparently is more than superficial — can be attributed to the better natures of both contestants.

And it must be said that it is perhaps more difficult to be a good loser than a good winner. That conclusion is arguable, but many people do find it hard to be gracious in defeat. President Ford certainly has been gracious and he has set the tone for the outgoing administration during this transition period. It is said Ford does not like Carter and finds it difficult to forgive him for comments about Ford's leadership abilities. But he has swallowed whatever bitter feelings he may have in order to provide for an orderly transfer of power and to introduce a new era of good feeling in the country.

There appears to be a minimum of high partisan feelings and personal hatreds during this time, as there were in the transitions between Johnson and Nixon, Truman and Eisenhower and perhaps at other times.

And again, this may reflect Gerald Ford's view of the presidency and himself. He realizes, as some of his predecessors did not, that there is a continuity among administrations, that it is the peoples' government, not his government. Americans earnestly wish that the new president and succeeding presidents will feel the same way.

Bigger fish to fry

"I think we have to face the possibility of legalization of marijuana eventually," said State Sen. John DeCamp. "Sooner or later that probably will have to be dealt with," said Robert Gibson, deputy Lancaster County attorney.

Both were speaking at the final hearing of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on drug law enforcement.

The subcommittee is expected to prepare a report suggesting which changes, if any, need to be made in current laws and policies governing enforcement against drug abuse.

Decriminalization (or legalization) of marijuana use almost certainly will be topics for discussion some time in the future — although we'd guess at this point a solid majority of Nebraskans would oppose such moves without thinking over the matter.

Short of taking the giant step of making marijuana use either legal or painless, there are steps that can be taken to expedite handling of those caught using pot and to place the enforcement emphasis where it belongs; on hard drug use and on drug trafficking in general.

Gibson and Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen hit on one approach at the hearing: the issuing of citations for marijuana possession, handling it as minor traffic violations are handled rather than as a major drug bust.

Currently local police and sheriff's officers can issue citations, rather than arrest violators, for possession of small amounts of marijuana. Hansen would widen that practice to include issuing citations for all possession of marijuana violations if trafficking were not involved. The police chief would continue present policy on selling offenses.

Treating mere possession cases as minor traffic violations makes sense and it should be the enforcement mode in all jurisdictions.

As Hansen noted, the majority of drug arrests in Lincoln are for marijuana and the majority of those are for possession. We suspect that is the way it is elsewhere and it seems to us that there is too much wasting of time and resources in the arrest, jailing, arraignment and final disposition process in these mere possession cases. The citation procedure does provide a short-cut in handling the cases and give the police and the courts more time to fry bigger fish.

Baez trip to Ireland

Prayer for Joan

Lincoln, Neb. Through most of Joan Baez's active life, I've been a critic. More of her life style than her causes.

This time as she goes to Ireland, I will be praying, and I write this in the hope that others will join me, for her efforts for peace.

Civil war is the worst kind, and Ireland is killing her own children. For all the women who join together and for Joan, let us be there with them in prayer.

JAN G. BYERLY

Our reader-writer

Lincoln, Neb. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, I have so many blessings to think about. First, there is the gentle care from God and the medical care that keeps me up and going. Second, the thoughtful attention of my son and daughter and their families, and hearing about the babies in the family circle.

I have had several hobbies, and writing for The Star's editorial page since November 9, 1957 has been my favorite pastime. I have received directly or indirectly letters from readers who have been amused by or liked my opinions on various subjects, and I appreciate these letters received through the years.

I say thank you to Mr. E. L. Larson for his note of Nov. 12. It was rather a nice holiday gift, and appreciated by me.

SOD-BUSTER

That's how it was

Omaha, Neb. Remember when coffee was two pounds for 28 cents, pot roast was 15 cents a pound, lamb chops 12 cents a pound, bread was made by hand and sold for five cents a loaf, and gasoline was 17 cents a gallon? These prices were just 50

Today's Mail

years ago. These prices have increased approximately nine times on all commodities except gasoline, which stands alone at 3.5 times. So according to the parity of other commodities, gasoline should be in at about \$1.00-\$1.70 per gallon.

The reason for the above change is not that the items are more scarce; it is that the value of the "dollar" has decreased. Fifty years ago the "dollar" was redeemable in specie. Today it is redeemable in nothing.

So when anyone talks about halting inflation and full employment with fiat currency, they are just whistling "Dixie."

JOHN A. DOWTHITT

No conservation

Lincoln, Neb. All day long we are peppered with commercials from LES on radio and TV begging us to conserve energy — "Use all you need but don't waste it." We housewives can't afford to pay for the electricity we need, let alone to waste it.

Then when we drive around Lincoln at night, we see the used car lots lit up like day and all those big chain and "Cheap John" stores and parking lots going full blast until 10 p.m. Whom do they think they're kidding?

If they are really serious about conserving, think how much all those stores use just one day a week. It is not necessary for them all to be open seven days a week.

Shoppers waste money on a lot of cheap plastic gadgets (how do you destroy plastic containers?).

A couple of years ago someone woke up to realize that we were using up our world resources at an alarming rate and we were told we would have to share with the emerging nations, and maybe lower our living standards. What did we do? We lowered the legal driving age to 16 (in rural communities, to 14 to drive to school). In some families, this may result in three, four or more automobiles to a family. Who is conserving?

Why did we lower the drinking age? To sell more beer, more liquor, causing more accidents, making more alcoholics among teenagers and children and causing more crime? Conserving?

Our lakes, rivers and seas are polluted, but what are we doing? We are going along with business as usual. We must maintain our high standard of living, regardless!

Now we are told that sprays and spray cans are destroying the ozone layer. We must give up our spray cans — but not for two more years!

Conserve? How can we get along without all those electrical gadgets — toothbrushes, electric combs, water piks, etc. Recently there were two full pages of electrical "grooming aids," most of them unnecessary. When will we wake up to reality?

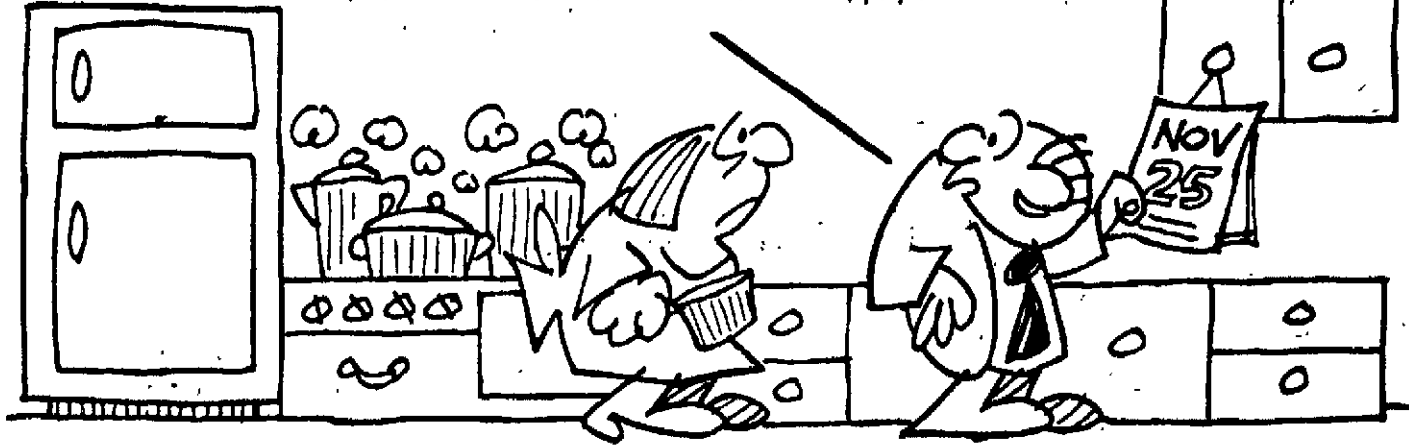
If we go along at this rate, the only spray can we will really need will be our fire extinguisher as we go on our merry way to perdition.

UNCONVINCED

the small society

by Brickman

WELL, TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF ONLY TWENTY-NINE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS -



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

When is an ebleskiver a spitzencoover?

By LaVerna Hassler
Star feature writer

Tonight we had Danish pancakes for supper. They were made extra special by the apple syrup we poured over them . . . beautiful rosy-pink syrup brought back from Vermont. It will take a celebration of sorts before we bring ourselves to opening the maple syrup. Pure Vermont maple syrup is like liquid gold in a bottle, pricewise that is, so we will partake of this luxurious syrup only upon special occasions. Perhaps when the snow is deep and the air is chill, we will want something to keep our minds off winter rapping on the windowpane. Or the Christmas holidays may very well call for a rich blend of golden syrup to add to the gala festivities.

While thinking of Danish foods, I

must mention the ebleskiver my sister made one Sunday afternoon recently. Her eleven-year-old grandson was visiting them over the weekend. She thought it would be interesting for him to know what his Danish ancestors on one side of the family house ate that are a bit special.

They are different since they must be baked in a special heavy pan over the burner of the stove. The pan has seven indented cups. The batter is poured into the cups, baked until a golden brown, then each half-ball turned. When the ebleskiver are done, they are feather-light balls with currants sprinkled throughout. They may then be dipped in sugar and cinnamon, or syrup or jelly.

I was amused when my sister asked her grandson, "Do you remember what we call these?"

"Not for sure," he answered, "but I think they are called spitzen-coovers." After he had consumed his eighth ebleskiver, he pronounced it correctly on the first try. He also pronounced them delicious.

I told him he was fully indoctrinated. It comes when one is filled with ebleskiver and can pronounce the word.

☆☆☆

Picturesque Portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Crisp coppery leaves doing the tango around the corner of the house while the wind band plays.

A gray, weathered corner post standing alone in a forgotten field, its only purpose in being there to support a bittersweet vine.

Sunbeams tiptoeing through the bouncy curls of a little girl as she runs to school

An old pump in an abandoned country schoolyard no longer drawing water from the secret-flavored well.

The early morning sun flinging pearls of light through the blue transparency of the sky.

Red, crisp apples in a paring pan ready to be cored and baked.

A flock of crows rising from the corn field with their black cape sleeves flapping in the wind.

The rural solitude of a country road fitting kindly to the land.

A hawk hanging high in the sky. The marsh reeds rattling to the wind as it sweeps by the pond

Me, shivering in the chill wind as I hurry into the house knowing full well that winter is curling up its lip for one big growl.

Wherein, Uncle Willy got the bird

Jim Bishop

New York — The family seldom mentioned Uncle Willy. He was 300 pounds of whistling wheeze. There was no neck on his shoulders, just a bowling ball. He had bowed legs like parentheses. In a town where the numbers racket was run by the politicians, Uncle Willy was an independent.

This can cause a fella to get his legs straightened free. He also booked horses and bet on them. He never bet on Aunt Millie and their three girls. Sometimes he came home to the cold-water flat with a hat full of money. More frequently, he had a hat full of sweat.

He walked like a frantic rocking horse. The cops frisked him once a month — like the landlord. Uncle Willy had a pocket full of numbers, which he claimed were phone numbers of his friends. "Since when," a patrolman said, "do phone numbers come in threes?"

Willy had a wonderful disposition. He was smiling all the time, when he was punching a competitor. He tipped his hat to ladies and churches and elderly men. Once, when he was stony, he gave a tip in the third at Arlington to a deaf and dumb beggar.

A long time before, Uncle Willy had a speakeasy. It was a green dump with an odor of early men's room. The laborers came in at five on their way home. Willy wore long underwear, carpet slippers and a white apron under the arm pits.

He always said, "What'll it be, gents?" even though he only had gin and ginger ale. The ginger ale wasn't homemade. Willy charged a quarter a belt. Anybody who bought two got one back.

One day a stranger came in. Uncle Willy knew he was trouble because the man had a tie. "What'll it be?" he said, spreading his frankfurter fingers on the bar. "A pink lady," the man said.

The great grace of the Irish is never, never to admit ignorance. Uncle Willy went out to the kitchen to meditate. He thought and thought.

He put two chunks of ice in a tall glass. Then he poured the gin. And a little ginger ale. After that came a bottle of ketchup. He stirred. "Here's your pink lady," he said to the dude. The man sipped.

When he departed, the stranger left a

half a buck on the counter. "Just a minute, sir," said Uncle Willy. "We don't allow no tips around here." The man kept walking. "That ain't no tip," he snarled. "I just want you to try one of them damn things."

He used to pray to St. Joseph to keep the customers from hitting him on the numbers. St. Joseph was deaf as a bat. The suckers hit him good. Uncle Willy asked the saint to give him a sign what horse to bet on in a stake race. Two pennies fell out of his pocket.

Willy bet the two horse, a long shot. The eight came in by 15. Unk got mad. He stopped a priest on the street and gave him the sob. "Maybe," the cleric said, "you misread the sign, Willy. Maybe he was trying to tell you that, as a handicapper, he wasn't worth two cents."



A kosher butcher gave him a live turkey. The man intended the gift for Aunt Millie and the three kids. Thanksgiving was coming up. The turkey made a big man of Willy.

He put it in the cellar. It strutted over the coal, looking like a winner. The little girls fed it corn and water. They called it Bozo. Within a week it became the love of their lives.

The day before Thanksgiving, Aunt Millie told Unk to kill it. The butcher forgot to tell Willy how to knock off a turkey. The kids were at school. He decided to drag it up to the roof and drop it on its head in the alley.

He carried the bird four flights of stairs upside down. It tried to bite him. Unk swore he would fix the turkey. He walked to the edge of the roof and held it head down. "Here you go, my lovely," he murmured and it began to fall head down toward the concrete.

Halfway down it spread its wings and flapped off through the clothesline. A roar emerged from Willy. "Millie!" he screamed. "I didn't know the damn things could fly."

Down the corner was a superstitious old biddy named Mrs. Haggerty. As Uncle Willy chased the bird, she came out on her stoop in a hysterical state. "A banshee just flew into me bathroom!" she screamed. "I got it locked up."

Aunt Millie defeated and eviscerated the fowl for Thanksgiving. The family said a prayer of thanks for the kosher butcher. Willy took a carving knife and hacked a leg off the turkey. Millie said, "Poor poor Bozo." The three girls burst into tears. Nobody ate . . .

Copyright, 1976, by King Features Synd.

A call for self-education of the press

By Nels W. Forde
Professor in History
University of Nebr.
Lincoln

I am amused by the national syndicated columnists and the press, in general. Nationals and locals show brilliance in all but national politics. Charles Seib's grade of C-minus for the collective product of the press this fall is charitable.

The press seems to expect an honesty and forthrightness that American politics will not permit. Therefore it editorializes about the candidates' "fuzziness" and lack of consistency, then condemns them for being "opinionated and hard-nosed" when they take unrelenting stands. McCarthy and McGovern, the only national candidates in living memory who were uncompromising on issues and policies during their campaigns of '68 and '72, were destroyed by the press for that very honesty, caricatured as "impracticality and naivete."

Please educate yourselves! Read Mark Twain's cynical essays on politics and his "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" where Sir Boss interferences in Morgan le Fay's politics. Thomas Macaulay's "Essays," on parliamentary debate, the books of Hilaire Belloc on the House of Commons ("The Party System"), "The Ser-

vile State"), or Walter Bagehot's work on "The English Constitution."

These men focus on the inescapable truth that representative democratic politics demands compromise of principle in order to achieve majorities, and therefore requires a certain issue fraudulence, inconstancy and fawning mediocrity in candidates. Unless politicians can speak out of both sides of their mouth with sincerity and conviction, they simply fail. None of their programs is enacted and they are totally useless in this majority-rule system.

A famous anecdote told about Lyndon Johnson illustrates: Johnson in 1953 characterized then Vice-President Nixon as "just chicken-shit." When Nixon returned from South America the following week as a mistreated national hero, Johnson was at the airport to hug him and say to a curious journalist, "Son, in politics you've got to learn that overnight, chicken-shit can turn to chicken salad!"

Why does not the press realize the demands of our form of government? Examples like this abound, on both sides of the aisle. LBJ was by far the most effective politician since FDR in terms of getting his programs passed through Congress. A close second would be "Give 'em hell Harry", about whom similar stories exist.

My historical interests take me beyond that point. Objective accounts

Point Of View

of the Founding Fathers, particularly the diaries of delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and The Federalist papers, show that advocates and ratifiers of our Constitution were totally opposed to "popular democracy." They were horrified by the spectre of "people-rule," urging limited monarchy instead and preferring aristocratic control. One infers, therefore, that the system they devised — our majority-rule, representative Republic — was peculiarly susceptible to elitist manipulation.

The Federalists in particular and most of the aristocrats generally were educated in the classics. Ready models of supposed representative democracy exist in Greek history. Alexander Hamilton, writing for ratification of the Constitution in "The Federalist," was a careful student of the Aetolian League. Aetolians pioneered with a federal representative government which had the power to enforce the will of its majority over member states. Representation was necessary because of size. Few could afford continual travel to participate in assemblies, so

they elected representatives instead. But distance soon created a disastrous communications gap which assured that elected officials would be out of touch and unresponsive while at the capital. The League became an oligarchy ruled by those in residence, in accordance with considerations of pressure and politics brought to bear upon them there. It was easily managed by the upper classes.

I have little doubt that our Founding Fathers intended we should have just such a system. John D. Hicks, an American historian, has said they were concerned with the problem how to make the government democratic enough to be adopted but not so democratic as to threaten upper-class control. Ingeniously, they saddled us with this government, which requires compromise of principle, dishonesty on issues, lying about matters of fact, and perpetual settling for halfway measures rather than none. It is peculiarly amenable to influence by the privileged with their tempting subsidies, benefits and favors.

It is my firm conviction that recognition of these factors can bring us to see the political paradox in the phrase "representative democracy" and to seek change. It is intolerable that this nation should continue to depend upon base dishonesty merely to make it function!

'Place of the Winds' is fullblown city

The Lincoln Star Thursday, 11/25/76 Page 5

By John Darrton
(c) New York Times

Nouakchott, Mauritania — This western Sahara nation is for the rugged, a land the colonizing French called simply the Void.

The unbroken landscape of space, sand and stars was perhaps best dramatized by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, but if the French aviator and writer were alive to visit Nouakchott and the baobab tree that figured in his fairy tale, "The Little Prince," he would be surprised by the changes.

The sand and the stars are still there, but the dozen adobe huts that 20 years ago made up "The Place of the Winds" — which is what Nouakchott means in Berber-Arabic — have grown into a fullblown capital city of 125,000 people, a Brasilia of the desert.

Approached by Land-Rover across the dunes, the city, floating on the horizon and surrounded by waves of shimmering heat, seems an optical illusion.

The pace of life here is still languid — in Nouakchott, near the Atlantic on West Africa's coast, even the flies move slowly. But the pace is changing.

Six years ago the population was only 25,000. The fivefold increase was brought about largely by the devastating drought that dried up water holes across the 400,000-square-mile interior and turned the proud nomadic Moors into beggars.

Two years ago the drought refugees were resettled on the outskirts of a section called Wsar Gadid. Each family was given a carefully measured square plot, and upon it pitched a peaked, square tent. Tents are still there, but many are giving way to cinder-block construction, a sign the nomads are ready to abandon their centuries-old existence of wandering from oasis to oasis.

"My animals are all gone, there is no reason anymore," said a Tuareg who was dressed like the others, in a black turban and veil and billowing indigo robe that protect him from heat. He said he had found work as a night watchman in town.

The government has been offering free pairs of animals from a specially maintained stock as an inducement to get the nomads to return to the desert. But the program has met with little success.

Rainfall has been normal for two years throughout much of the sub-Saharan region, but in Mauritania this year it has been irregular, and many feel it is as if the drought never ended.

In some areas in the south crops of millet and sorghum have been devastated by locusts, rats and birds. It is unlikely that Mauritania, which did not need international food donations last year, can get by without them this year.

In the face of such hardship, the refugees are not likely to leave the city.

Many of them have found work in the innumerable construction projects under way following an ambitious development plan, much of it financed by Saudi Arabia.

In celebrations last year for the 15th anniversary of independence, 25 miles of city streets were paved. Sidewalks were laid to push back the knee-high drifts of fine white sand that used to line the major avenues like Vermont snow. Street lights were installed and bus service started.

A modern conference center to receive Arab delegations from oil countries was built on the seashore five miles away. Nearby, on the blazing, treeless beach, the new Saba Hotel was built by the

Kuwaitis. A sugar refinery under construction by an American company will open next year and produce the traditional foot-tall cones of sugar.

The Chinese are surveying to see if a deep-water port is feasible. Imports now are unloaded with cumbersome barges that pull up to a single pier sticking straight out into the ocean.

The city soon is to get skyscrapers — a five-story office building for the Egyptian bank and a seven-story structure for the government holding company that runs the country's major natural resources, iron and copper mines.

Underneath all the activity there is the sense that Mauritania, a country of 1.5 million whose very right to exist was denied for a decade by Morocco, is trying to anchor its future to a modern Western-style capital.

Old ways already are breaking down. The pale blue outer garments called boobas still predominate, but Western clothes, including T-shirts advertising American universities, are more popular among the young. The ritual 10-minute greeting of the desert, involving elaborate queries about the health of every member of the household, is fading fast.

Businessmen who strike it rich build futuristic homes that look like transplants from Phoenix and frequently put up tents in the backyard where they end up spending much of their time.

Theft, once unheard of in a country so devoutly Moslem, is increasing. Camels are rarely seen in town. And there are even what residents speak of as traffic jams, lasting for all of three minutes.

"We are not nomads the ways we used to be," said a government official, brushing away a fly. "Except at the cinema. You can't even see the screen because everyone is changing seats so much."

Capt. Bligh's log sells for \$90,730

London (AP) — A small, water-stained notebook used by Capt. William Bligh as a log after his mutinying crew of HMS Bounty had cast him adrift in a rowboat, was sold in just 55 seconds for \$90,730 at a Christie's auction Wednesday.

The leather-bound book, in which Bligh noted down every incident in his six-week, 3,500-mile voyage in the Bounty's launch with a handful of companions, was bought by Maggs, the

London firm of booksellers who refused to say for whom they were acting.

Apart from navigational calculations, Bligh had jotted down rough sketches of some South Sea islands showing his boat's route through the Barrier Reef and along the coast of Australia to safety in Timor.

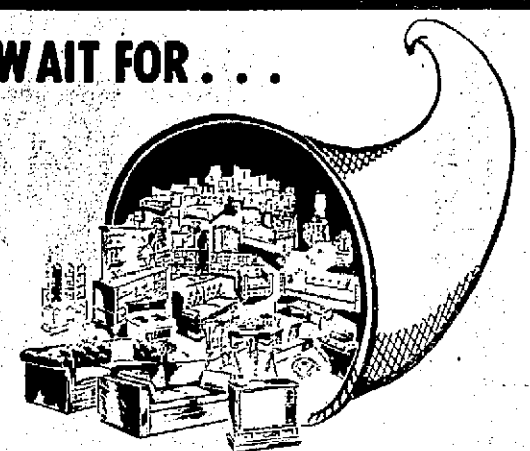
Bligh also set down some of his thoughts and fears during the voyage. "We now anxiously pray to make land . . . no sight of it," he wrote just before reaching Timor.

THE ONE TO WAIT FOR . . .

24 HR
After Thanksgiving
HOME FURNISHINGS

Ernie's

CLEARANCE
in Ceresco



World food distribution said uneven

By Henry S. Bradsher
(c) Washington Star

Washington — About two-thirds of the people in the economically less-developed countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East do not get enough to eat.

Their malnutrition robs them of energy needed to break out of the poverty that keeps them hungry.

The world is fairly close to having sufficient food for everyone, but distribution is uneven. Even in countries that seem, overall, to have enough food, lower-income people often go hungry.

And overall economic development of a poor country is not going to solve this problem any time soon. Per capita incomes in developing countries would have to increase six times before the poorest would reach an adequate level of nutrition — but their participation in any progress, much less the seemingly impossible goal of multiplying incomes by six, is hindered by their lack of energy and poor health caused by malnutrition.

These were the findings of two experts at the World Bank, Shlomo Reutlinger and Marcelo Selowsky. The bank has just published their study, "Malnutrition and Poverty."

Its conclusions challenged some assumptions of countries such as the United States that give economic aid in

hopes of helping entire populations.

With growing evidence that aid sent to most underdeveloped non-Communist countries has gone mainly to those already well off, the study found that most impoverished people have remained hungry even while national incomes have risen.

In the 1950s and 1960s most aid was based on the "trickle-down" theory that development benefits would spread through a national economy to raise everyone's living standards. But in dealing with the malnutrition problem, "it is unrealistic to expect much improvement trickling down to the people," Reutlinger said.

Instead, he and Selowsky suggested that programs specifically aimed at the poorest groups were needed. But they recognized that this raised political complications.

Most governmental food-subsidy programs in poor nations benefit urban residents.

"Fair-price" grain stores in countries such as India and Bangladesh are examples. Their customers seem poor by Western standards, but compared with landless laborers in rural areas and others at the bottom of the economic ladder, they are fairly prosperous.

The hungriest people are no threat to the governments of poor countries, for

many of them are weak and unstable, but city mobs are always a potential threat, so they get the food benefits.

The World Bank's experts computed malnutrition on the basis of caloric intake by economic groups. The caloric value of food tells how much energy it gives without showing whether other important elements such as protein content are sufficient, but it is considered the best generally available measurement.

The study found that 56% of the population in non-Communist developing countries — 840 million people — lack more than 250 calories needed daily; and that another 19% — 290 million people — had deficits of less than 250 calories.

"The direct ill effects of calorie-deficient diets (are) on physical and mental health and the ability to perform normal activity," the study said.

The world now produces about 1.2 billion metric tons of food grains a year, the experts said. The deficit in calories for the 1.3 billion people whom they calculate as below per capita requirements amounts to only 30 million or 40 million tons.

The World Bank began last June its first program to try to tackle the malnutrition problem by lending Brazil \$19 million. It is discussing a nutritional program with Indonesia and is trying to take problems of adequate food supplies into account in future economic aid programs.

3-DAY SALE

Closed today for Thanksgiving
Open Friday 9:30 A.M.

Clean-up on savings.

Save \$30

Wards upright vac power cleans your carpeting.

59⁸⁸

Regularly \$9.90

As you vacuum the beater-bar pounds out embedded dirt while the bristle brush and powerful suction whisk it away. Automatic dual edge cleaner vacuums along baseboards as you clean — no adjustments to make. The 3-position handle lets you get under furniture easily. 4 settings for high or low pile, toploading dust bag.

2-sided edge cleaner vacuums along baseboards.

Attachments included.

It takes more than top quality equipment to make a professional ski shop. At the Bivouac we are committed to equip you with gear that's matched to your individual needs. When you buy a pair of skis from us you can be assured that they are hand-matched for flex, hot-waxed, and hand-filed before they leave the shop. We have been factory-trained to service your skis, boots, and bindings for the ultimate in performance and safety. So, whether you're a beginner or expert you can count on the Bivouac, the ski shop run by skiers.

K2 ♦ Kastle ♦ Kastinger
Raichle ♦ Salomon ♦ Look
Spademan ♦ Scott USA

BIVOUC
1235 Q
Gunny's

Compare.
Wards peak 1 1/2-hp canister vacuum. Lightweight, easy to move, 6' crush-resistant hose. Tool set. **\$34** Low reg. price

Save \$30
Dual-motor powerhead vac. The brush action of an upright and the suction power of a canister. Att. incl. **\$68** Reg. \$98

SAVE \$10
WARDS PEAK 2-HP CANISTER VAC
Stands on end to clean stairs, store easily. Step-on switch. Tools included. **59⁸⁸** Regularly 69.95

Save \$40
Wards peak 2.2-hp. powerhead vac, tools. Dual-motor vac for canister/upright cleaning. Auto. pile ht. adjustment. Auto. cord rewind. **139⁸⁸** Regularly 179.95

SHOP CONVENIENTLY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH CHARG-ALL

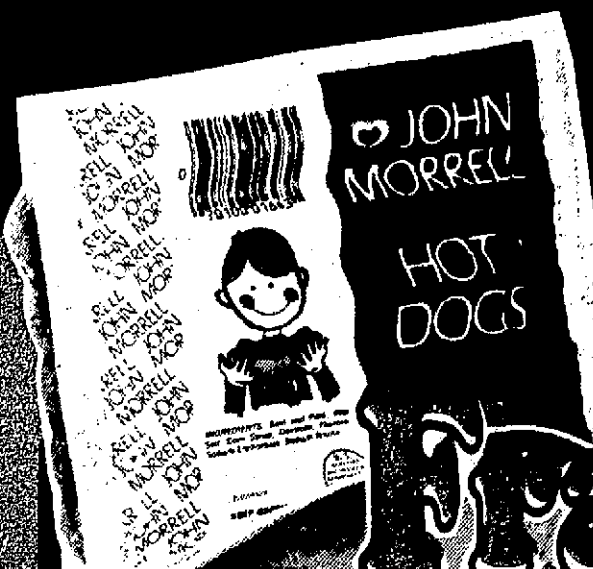
Something special? See us.

Ward

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday noon to 5 P.M.

Quick, Easy Budget Me



Franks

John Morrell All Meat
or All Beef, Full Pound

59¢

Bologna	Food Club All Meat or Beef, Lb.	89¢
Corned Beef	Ruben's Brisket Save 30¢, Lb.	\$1.19
Dried Beef	Swift's Premium 3-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Fryer Breasts	Chicken Lb.	89¢
Smoked Whiting	Save 20¢ a Lb. Lb.	79¢
Legs	Chicken Lb.	\$1.29

Ground Beef

H-Bar-D
Lean
Dated

Ground Fresh from
lean cubes of
red beef.

Lb.

58



75¢

Prune Juice Sunsweet
40-oz. Jar

Yogurt
Food Club
8-oz. 3 FOR \$1



39¢

Strawberry Preserves Griffin
18-oz. 89¢



88¢

Wild Bird Food Top Crest 20 Lb. Bag 2.99



Apples

369¢

Jonathan
Crisp and
Snappy
Lb. Bag



Mac & Cheese
Dinners
Food Club 7 1/2-oz.

51¢



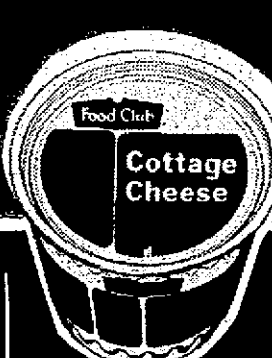
Red Salmon
Bubble Bee, 16-oz.

198¢



Rotini
16-oz. Can

3189¢



Cottage Cheese
Food Club 24-oz.

389¢



Cookin' Bags
Banquet All Right
Popular Varieties 5-oz.

389¢



Coffee Cake
Merrigol Luscious
Fruit Filled
Save 20¢, Ea.

99¢

Sandwich Buns
The Deluxe Burger
Bun. Save 5¢
Pkg. of 8

54¢

Creme Twirls
Fresh Flakey
born w/creme filling
Pkg. of 8

95¢

Buttercrust
Homestyle
White Bread
Save 5¢, 16-oz.

39¢



Carrots Onions

Top Fresh, 2-Lb. Bag

39¢

Yellow
Mild
Flavored
3-Lb.
Bag

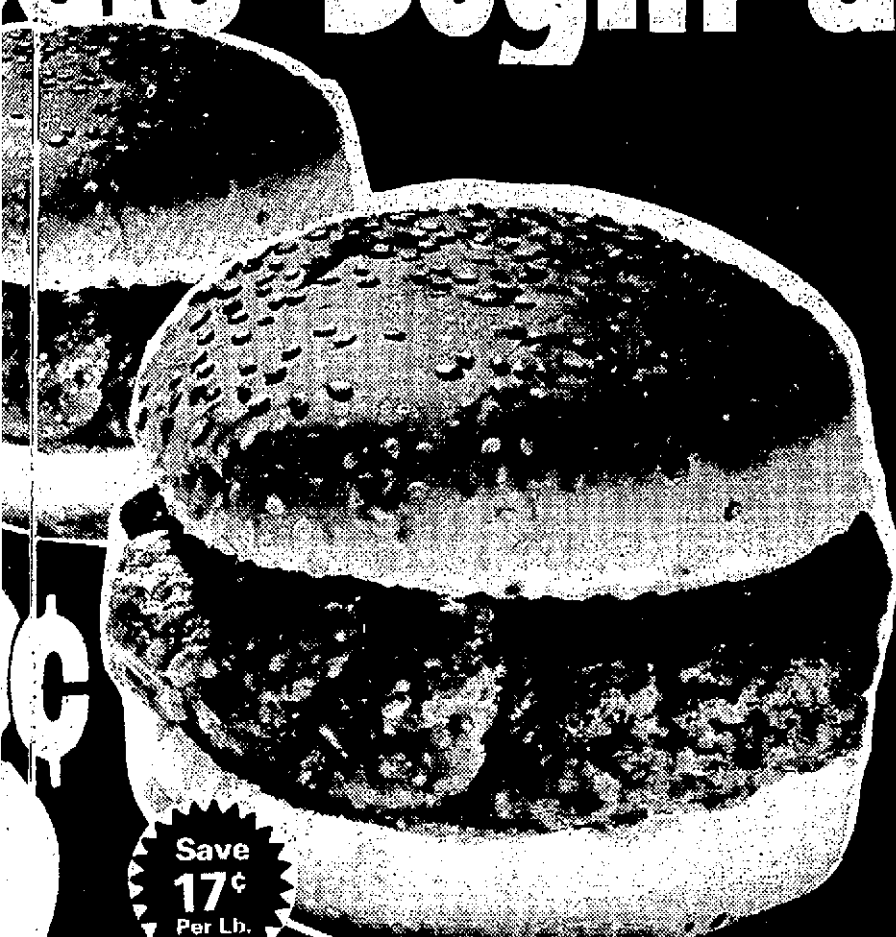
All Purpose Reds
U.S. No. 1 Grade
Large Size A Spuds

106

Lb. Bag

Imported Dates Top Fresh
Pitted, 16 oz.

Deals Begin at Hinky Dinky



Save 17¢ Per Lb.

Bacon
Food Club Sliced 1-Lb. **89¢** Lb.
Pork Featherbones Save 20¢ Lb. **69¢**

Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice H-Bar-D Beef. A Pleasure to carve!
Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **1.39**
Lb. \$1.49

Smoked Picnics
58¢ Lb.

Rice Frys
Rice Frys, 10-oz. Pkgs. **Save 45¢**
BUY ONE, GET SECOND BOX

Seven-Up or R.C. Cola
16-oz. Bottles - 8-Pak **85¢** plus deposit

Ice Milk - Half Gallon
Sherbet Fairmont's Half Gallon **89¢**

Crisps Booth Brand 1.89
Snapper Fillets Save 10¢ this Week Lb. 1.09
Herring in Wine Sauce 1.39
Fillet of Sole Top Frost 1.89
Fish Sticks Top Frost 89¢

Cream Cheese Food Club 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Oxydol
Full Power Detergent + Color Safe Bleach

Giant 49-oz. Box
1.08 Save 37¢

Hydrox Sunshine 15-oz. Bag **79¢** Save 20¢

FREE PUMP DISPENSER
WHEN YOU BUY Special Gallon Size **ERA**
• Convenient! • Accurate! • ELIMINATES NEED TO LIFT & POUR
28-oz. **5.13**

Bleach **57¢**

Does 99¢ 1.09

FILM SALE
Kodacolor 126-12 exposure or 110-12 exposure **99¢** Save 45¢, Your Choice
Developing Kodacolor 12 Prints for just **1.99**
126 or 110 20 Exposure \$2.99

WONDROUS GOOD FOOD
Deli Franks 99¢
Our "Down!" All Meat, Pump and Delicious. Save 50¢ a Pound, Lb.
Baby Jack Extra Smooth Monterey, Lb. **1.79** Save 60¢
Comed Beef Brisket, Reuben Kosher Style, Lb. **2.99**

Beer Salami Wimmer's Old German Style, Save 90¢ Per Lb. **1.89**
Hinky Dinky SAVE 90¢ in our Deli
Chopped Ham Real Ham Taste, Lb. **1.89**
Valid thru Tues., Nov. 30, (DL-90)
COUPON

Dream house over \$50,000

By Robert Lindsey
(c) New York Times

Los Angeles — The American dream house has passed 50 — \$50,000.

The milestone was marked when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board noted that the average price of a new home sold in the United States during September was \$50,500.

The announcement presented the most striking evidence yet of how the single-family home — which since frontier days has been regarded as part of the American birthright, is becoming increasingly unattainable to millions of middle-income families.

Only a decade ago, the average price for a new home nationally was just a shade over \$20,000; as recently as 1971, it was less than \$28,000. Since 1973, the average price for a new home sold in the United States has jumped by 55%.

The September figure represented a one-month jump of more than 2.4%, and was 28% higher than the national average for a new home sold in 1975 — \$39,200.

Despite hoopla last year over a new kind of supposedly low-priced "no frills" house, housing prices are climbing inexorably. The political implications of the soaring cost of housing across the country are not yet clear.

According to housing experts, however, it is clear that the continuing increases are alienating two large blocs of voters who are being locked out of the housing market — young people, especially the large generation born just after World War II who are now reaching the home-buying age, and old people on fixed incomes.

The monthly figure released by the federal agency was the national average, and hid much higher costs in some parts of the country. In Orange County in southern California, for example, it is all but impossible to buy a new home for less than \$65,000. In lower Westchester County and the near-exurbs of Long Island and New Jersey, it is difficult to find a new home priced for less than \$70,000.

Apparently as a by-product of the torrid inflation for new homes, the price of previously occupied homes also is rising fast, and in many cases eclipsing the ability of families whose income is less than \$18,000 annually to afford them.

The average selling price for a used home nationally last month was \$43,300, up from \$42,800 in August. To some housing analysts, this figure is perhaps even more startling than the price for new homes, because it includes a wide variety of housing in terms of age, size, location and overall quality. Many are in rural areas.

Housing experts generally say they see no substantial early relief in the spiraling cost of housing, noting that particularly around major urban areas, the price of land suitable for home is skyrocketing.

Besides rising land costs, the reasons they give for the relentless inflation of housing costs include rising prices for labor, lumber and other materials; costs associated with tighter environmental controls and "slow growth" policies in some communities, and the willingness of many people to pay the higher costs.

"The 'no frills' house was a rocket that took off last year with a long tail, that cracked to earth pretty quickly," Sanford Goodkin, a California housing consultant, observed recently.

"It did well in a few areas where they had inexpensive land — Dallas, near Denver, Sacramento, and a few other places," he said. "But in most areas, land is too expensive for (cutting house size and eliminating some amenities) to have much effect."

"Besides," Goodkin added, "We're finding that young people want what other people call 'frills.' They may be able to get along without a Roman tub, but they want a built-in stove in the kitchen, and other things that have become standard in new houses."

The "No frills" concept was aimed at producing a small, basic house similar to those built just after World War II, with relatively few amenities and perhaps two bedrooms and one bath, comprising about 1,000 square feet of living space.

But, a study completed recently by the National Association of Home Builders indicates the average size of new homes is still increasing. According to this study, the average size of homes evaluated by the association increased to 1,638 square feet from 1,615 square feet, while the average lot size on which the homes were built increased 17% during the year.

"These figures suggest that the much-talked-about trend to smaller houses did not happen," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the association.

Housing specialists are unanimous in their view that the rising prices of new homes are pricing more and more people out of the housing market, but there is disagreement over just how serious the problem is.

In the latest of a series of such studies by groups around the country, the California State Department of Housing and Community Development published a report this week declaring that "six out of 10 California families cannot afford the basic single-family new home."

Yet, such figures mislead, because currently more than 60% of American families already live in their own homes.

What the figures mean is that, based on the current average new home prices, and current average salary levels, more than half of the American families probably could not afford a new home — and in fact, perhaps many could not qualify for a mortgage if they had to buy their own homes at current price levels.

Soaring prices are not the only thing that threaten to make homes less attainable — property taxes are also increasing rapidly in many parts of the country, inflating monthly payments. Interest rates for mortgages are also near historic peaks.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists, puzzled by the strength of the single-family housing recovery this year in the face of the continuously increasing prices, attribute much of the expansion to people who already own homes "trading up" to higher priced homes, using the inflated equities of current homes.

FROM THE FOLKS THAT BROUGHT YOU GREEN GRASS AND SPARKLING WATER.....

A REMINDER...

Old Jack Frost has been real busy around here. So we want to remind you to be sure all trees and shrubs are watered thoroughly and mulched for winter.

Shop Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Saturday 8-4

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Hendricks Sodding and Landscaping

2301 HWY. 2 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502 402-423-4076

Radio Shack CHRISTMAS SALE!

PLUS REGULAR AND SPECIAL PURCHASE GIFT IDEAS THAT MAKE SENSE!

SAVE 28%

RADIO SHACK® POCKET CALCULATOR

Perfect for household budgets to college homework. Our exclusive EC-380 performs square root, percent, sign change and more! Two "AA" cells included.

Reg. 24.95
17.88 65-616

and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack

SAVE \$60

REALISTIC® PHONE-TYPE MOBILE CB RADIO

Who has EVER seen a deluxe phone-type radio like the Realistic TRC-56 for under \$120? Delta fine-tuning, all crystals and cables and backed by our 16 years of CB know-how!

Reg. 179.95
119.95 21-153

REDUCE CB INTERFERENCE AND SAVE!
GENERATOR FILTER 21-501 Reg. 3.99 Each
ALTERNATOR FILTER 21-507 **2.99 EACH**

SAVE \$51.75

THE "SEEN ON TV" HI-FI SYSTEM

Total Regular Price: 290.75
\$239

- Two Minimus-5 Speakers!
- STA-21 Stereo Receiver!
- Nova-10 Stereo Headphones!
- Lab-14 Record Changer!

SAVE \$50

REALISTIC® ONE HAND™ MOBILE CB RADIO

Our original Realistic TRC-61 is the EASIEST, SAFEST mobile CB radio ever! All the needed controls are located in the speaker/mike handset. The transceiver cabinet is small enough to hide under the seat, dash or in the glovebox.

Reg. 149.95
99.95 21-161

SAVE \$20.07

REALISTIC VHF/FM/AM 4-BAND RADIO

Reg. 59.95
39.88 12-754

• Hear Exciting Hi/Low VHF Police, Fire, Emergency Communications, National Weather Service and More!

SAVE \$20

BATTERY-AC CASSETTE RECORDER!

Our CTR-30B features built-in condenser mike, meter, tape counter, auto-stop, cue/review. Operates on 120 VAC, batteries optional (extra).

Reg. 79.95
59.95 14-836

SAVE \$10

COMPACT STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Reg. 69.95
59.95 13-1166

• 3-Speed Changer With Auto-Shutoff!
• Hinged Dust Cover, Headphone Jack!

SAVE \$51.95

REALISTIC SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. 139.95
\$88 40-4026

• 25x14x11 1/2" Genuine Walnut Veneer Enclosure!

NEW! SPECIAL PURCHASE

4-IN-1 TV GAME

59.95 60-3052

• Connects To Any TV in Seconds!
• Digital Scoring On the Screen!
• Squash! • Tennis! • Practice! • Hockey!

"PETTABLE" PORTABLE AM RADIOS

9.95 TO 12.95

SAVE 20%

"LED" DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 24.95
19.95 63-813

• Electronic Display!
• 24-Hour Alarm!
• Snooze Feature!

SAVE 12%

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 39.95
34.95 12-1496

SAVE 16%

AM POCKET RADIO

Reg. 5.95
4.95 12-167

• With Battery and Earphone!

BATTERY CHARGER

8.95 270-1530

PENCIL SHARPENER!

4.99 61-2796

Less Batts.

SOLAR POCKET LIGHTER!

1.39 61-2797

"ALL EARS" 10 ORIGINAL CB SONG HITS

YOUR CHOICE STEREO DISC OR 8-TRACK **3.49** 50-6002 51-6002

SAVE UP TO 25%

60 MIN. CASSETTE Reg. 1.59 1.19 44-602	40 MIN. 8-TRACK Reg. 1.99 1.59 44-840
90 MIN. CASSETTE Reg. 2.09 1.56 44-603	80 MIN. 8-TRACK Reg. 2.49 1.99 44-841

90-MINUTE FIEDLER & BOSTON POPPS!

LP DISC 8-TRACK
3.99 4.99 50-2040 51-1015

7" OPEN REEL TAPE

1200'	1800'	2400'	3600'
2.19 44-735	2.69 44-754	3.39 44-758	5.19 44-766
Reg. 2.59	Reg. 3.29	Reg. 4.19	Reg. 5.99

REALISTIC CB SONG SEARCH

TEN SEMI-FINAL WINNERS \$2,000

LISTED ALPHABETICALLY

Mack Barton, Flint, Tx., "The Happy CB'er"
Jeffery Boyan, Hammond, Ind., "Heart Breaker (Break In On Me)"
James A. Cox, Muncie, Ind., "Talkin' On The CB"
Reed Furr, New London, N.C. and F. W. Kirchberg, Concord, N.C., "CB Widow"
Barbara J. Fyvie, Fort Hood, Tx., "Red Mountain Boy"
George Lander, Gary, Ind., "Searching"
Bob Miller, Huntington, W. Va., "Ernie's Palling Kitchen"
Stuart Niemi, Tulsa, Ok., "CB"
Dave Schachne, Slingerlands, N.Y., "CB On The CB"
Wendall L. Williams, State College, Pa., "Do The CB Boogie"

SPECIAL PURCHASE

6-FUNCTION ELECTRONIC WATCH

39.88 63-5002

SAVE 6%

CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 29.95
27.95 14-843

SAVE 41%

MICROWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONES

Reg. 21.95
12.95 33-1015

150-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT

29.95 28-248

75-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT

Reg. 21.95
19.95 28-247

SPECIAL PURCHASE

ARCHER ROAD PATROL SIREN/LIGHT HELMET

6.99 60-3004

SNAP-TOGETHER CAR KITS

Great Stacking Stuffers! **99¢** 60-1056

METAL DETECTING TREASURE FINDER

14.88 60-3003

• Shaft Adjusts Up to 27"

250-IN-1 CHEMISTRY LAB

Reg. 7.99
5.99 28-192

• For Ages 10 and Up!

MOTORIZED ERECTOR SET

19.95 60-2107

BATTERY-POWERED COMPUTER CAR

4.88 60-2373

SAVE \$10

DIGITAL COMPUTER KIT

Reg. 29.95
19.95 28-199

SMART SANTAS: SHOP THE SHACK® EARLY. STORES OPEN LATE NITES TIL CHRISTMAS!

MEA DOWLANE Shopping Center
928 North 70th
Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5
Phone 464-9673

Van Dorn Plaza
2600 South 48th
Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5
Phone 488-3247

DOWNTOWN
1024 "O" Street
Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 1-5
Phone 475-9001



2205 FARNAM
OMAHA

NEBRASKA FURNITURE MART'S

700 SO. 72ND
OMAHA

PRESENTS THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SALES EVENT!

THE GRAND FINALE!!!

FURNITURE, CARPET AND APPLIANCE SALE OF 1976

**THIS IS IT!!!...THE GREATEST
STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE EVER!!!**

Our Showroom & Warehouses are Jammed and Overflowing! We Must Liquidate This Overstock Fast! . . . This sale Brings You The Greatest Savings and Values Ever! . . . The Grand Finale Sale Is The One Event Our Customers and Competitors Will Never Forget!!!

**401,000 SQ. FT. OF COMBINED FURNITURE AND CARPET
WAREHOUSE SPACE MUST BE SOLD OUT NOW!!!**

EVERYTHING
GOES
REGARDLESS
OF
COST!

**THIS
STOCK
MUST BE
REMOVED
IMMEDIATELY**

**IF YOU CAN TAKE IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY . . . THEN YOU CAN
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
ONE TIME ONLY PRICES!!!**

BE HERE
EARLY
FOR THE
BEST
SELECTION!

HOWELL
THOMASVILLE
HERITAGE
CLASSIC LEATHER
DAVIS CABINET
BAKER
WHITCOMB
DREXEL
HICKORY LEATHER
ALAN WHITE
AUTHENTIC
AYERS
BARCALOUNGER
BASSETT
BERNHARDT
BERKLINE
BURLINGTON HOUSE
BROYHILL
CHARLES
CAL SHOP
SHELLY ANDERSON
CHROMCRAFT
CLYDE PEARSON
CRAFT ASSOC.
CONANT BALL
DAYSTROM
DIXIE
SELIG
DOUGLAS
EMPIRE
ENGLANDER
FLEXSTEEL
FOX
GLOBE
HAMMARY
HENREDON
HENRY LINK
HICKORY
HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD
HOWARD
HOWARD PARLO
INTERNATIONAL
JAMESTOWN
KARPEN
KINGSLEY
KROEHLER
LEA
LA-Z-BOY
MADDOX
NORTH HICKORY
RIDGEWAY
HOTPOINT
MAYTAG
WHIRLPOOL
HARDWICK
ROPER
PANASONIC
HOOVER
CORNING
EUREKA
ACTION
AMERICAN
MERSMAN

OXFORD
Penn. House
PONTIAC
PULASKI
REMBRANDT
RIVERSIDE
STANLEY
STIFFEL
SEALY
SIMMONS
SINGER
SOUTHERN
TELE CITY
TEMPLE STUART
UNITED
VICTORIAN
WOODARD
WOODMARK
WORLD
BARWICK
BIGELOW
CABINCRAFT
LEES
EVANS & BLACK
KARASTAN
ALEXANDER SMITH
LINCOLN
GULISTAN
BERVEN
CHARTER
ALDON
GALAXY
VIKING
ARMSTRONG
VENTURE
PHILADELPHIA
MONARCH
COLUMBUS
TREND
FIRTH
WATERS
LANDMARK
MAGEE
MASLAND
CORONET
MILIKEN
JORGES
ROXBURY
OZITE
MONTICELLO
KING KOIL
LANE
UBEDCO
SAMSONITE
QUASAR
RCA
ZENITH
TANGLEWOOD
SONY
MONTIVERDI
SHARP
LLOYDS
HITACHI

**THE GRAND FINALE STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE MAKES 1976 THE GREATEST
FURNITURE, CARPET & APPLIANCE VALUE YEAR EVER!!**

2205 FARNAM FRI 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. & SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 700 SO. 72ND FRI. NOON - 9 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M. - 5:30, SUN. NOON - 5:30

Justices kill gag order in Oklahoma

Washington (AP) — The Oklahoma City newspapers cannot be barred by a county judge from publishing the name and picture of an 11-year-old boy found delinquent by reason of second-degree manslaughter, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court struck down, at least temporarily, a "gag order" limiting reporting in the case that was handed down last August by Judge Charles E. Halley.

The Oklahoma Publishing Co. challenged the gag order as an unconstitutional prior restraint on publication. The publishing firm owns the Daily Oklahoman, the Oklahoma City Times and The Sunday Oklahoman.

The newspapers, after losing their appeal in the Oklahoma Supreme Court, asked Justice Byron R. White to set aside Halley's order so they could freely report all details of the case when the boy came up for sentencing Wednesday. White referred the case to the full court. Sentencing, meanwhile, was delayed until Jan. 12 and Halley heard reports from probation.

Larry Donnel Brewer, 11, was arrested last July and charged in the shooting death of an Oklahoma City railroad switchman. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media.

Halley then issued a pretrial order prohibiting further display, ruling that the boy's right to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press consideration or the public's right to know.

The youngster was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter. In their order, the justices said the gag order

could not stand because "the name and picture of the minor were made available to the public as a result of a hearing held at the outset ... which was in fact open to the press."

Last June, the Supreme Court ruled that pretrial restraints on reporting could rarely be justified. Judges must take all other available measures to insure fair trials before resorting to gag orders, the justices said.

The ruling, made in connection with a much-publicized Nebraska murder case, came very close to outlawing all such gag orders.

"I see it as a victory ... There are no adverse conclusions to be drawn from the court's narrow wording," New York attorney Floyd Abrams said of Wednesday's stay order. "It is a narrow victory but the facts were unique. The court went only as far as it had to go to strike down the order," he said.

Abrams, one of the country's leading communications law experts, represented the Nebraska Press Association in last summer's free press case and previously represented the New York Times in its successful bid to publish the Pentagon Papers.

While the court's order gave no indication of how eight of the justices voted, it mentioned that Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted to grant the stay but did not agree with the order's wording.

Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, wrote in deciding the Nebraska case that the Supreme Court should ban all such gag orders.

The court's setting aside of Halley's order will remain in effect until the publishing company formally appeals the reporting restrictions or until Halley dismisses the gag order.

Productivity gains 3.1%

Washington (AP) — The Labor Department issued revised figures Wednesday showing third-quarter productivity gains were smaller than originally estimated.

The department said productivity, or output per hour of work, in the private business sector during the third quarter rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.1 per cent.

The department said its preliminary estimate showed a gain of 3.8 per cent, equal to the second quarter results.

In manufacturing, productivity rose at a 4.6 per cent annual rate, down from the 5.7 per cent increase originally estimated.

Manufacturing productivity during the second quarter increased at an 8.7-per cent annual rate.

Productivity in the nonfarm business sector rose at a revised 2.9 per cent annual rate instead of the 3.6 per cent increase estimated, the department said. The second quarter had a 5.4 per cent increase in nonfarm business productivity.

The slowdown in productivity, particularly in the manufacturing sector, reflects the over-all pause in the economic recovery.

Indians still stereotyped

Chicago (AP) — Indians continue to be inaccurately portrayed as lazy, drunkards and dumb, three scholars said Wednesday.

"From day one" when this country was started Indians have been depicted in the stereotyped concepts of the Europeans who immigrated here, said one of them, Art Raymond of Grand Forks, N. D.

Raymond, a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe, is a professor at the University of North Dakota and a member of the state legislature.

He participated in a conference on native American languages, literature and cultures held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The conference was cochaired by Dr. Gina Harvey of the University of Northern Arizona and Dr. M. F. Heiser of Colorado State University.

Raymond said in an interview that among myths still perpetuated about Indians is that they were scalpers, while it was Europeans who introduced this practice.

And Heiser said in one children's book an Indian dying at Plymouth is portrayed as asking that white people pray for him so he will go to white people's heaven.

This did not happen, Heiser said, but is an example of white man's view that Indians cannot have any religion of their own.

The most blatant prejudice toward Indians is seen in cowboy and Indian movies, Dr. Harvey said.

But she pointed out that more subtle prejudice toward Indians is seen in such stereotypes as their being good with their hands. Not all are, she said, nor are all good artists or athletes or anything else the stereotypes present them as.

Raymond, a former reporter, said many newspapers continue to label Indians when they are arrested even for minor crimes, whereas they do not label others.

A major reason for failure of Anglos to understand and appreciate Indian culture and Indians as human beings is their failure to understand the Indian theological concept of the Great Spirit, Raymond said.

In Indian belief, the Great Spirit is everywhere and in all things.

"Because of it, we had what you call ecology hundreds of years ago," he added, saying, "American society is finally catching up."

"We have much to teach the American society if they would listen to us," Raymond said.

Wreckers early

Vancouver, Canada (AP) — The wrecking crew hit Nils Jensen's apartment building about six weeks ahead of schedule.

Jensen, an assistant city prosecutor, was supposed to have until Dec. 31 to vacate the apartment, one of four still occupied in a building slated for demolition on the city's west side.

But when he and five other residents found that outside doors and windows and other fittings in the 18-suite building had been removed, he called city building inspector Peter Engbrecht, who ordered the demolition halted.

Andre Molner, project manager for a development firm that plans a 57-unit condominium on the site, said the wrecker had been overanxious to salvage saleable fittings before they were stolen.

Conviction dismissed and he's 'so happy'

Litchfield, Conn. (AP) — Peter Reilly, convicted of killing his mother after a nationally publicized trial, was cleared Wednesday as a Superior Court judge dismissed his manslaughter conviction.

Judge Simon S. Cohen's dismissal of the case followed presentation of previously undisclosed evidence that Reilly, 20, of Canaan, couldn't have committed the crime because he was elsewhere at the time.

Reilly, originally sentenced to a 6- to 16-year term but free on bond while awaiting a new trial, had tears in his eyes and was almost speechless after the charge was dropped.

All he could say to reporters outside the courtroom was: "I'm so happy."

The decision ended a three-year legal battle to disprove his own confession in his mother's 1973 slaying.


State's Attorney Dennis Santore said he would appeal the ruling.

Reilly, 17 in September 1973 when his mother, Barbara Gibbons, was killed, was arrested shortly after her death. Under questioning by state police, he admitted to the slaying but later denied it. He was convicted by a jury of first-degree manslaughter the following April.

The case attracted widespread support for Reilly, and after his conviction, author Arthur Miller and others joined the effort to win him a new trial. Miller was in the crowded courtroom Wednesday when the conviction was dismissed.

"I joined"

I joined for a car loan. They gave me low interest and easy payments at NBC.—Richard Bonemeier.



NBC National Bank of Commerce
The People Place
Join the movement to
NBC Center • 13th and O Sts. • 472-4321 • Member FDIC

At "O" Street . . . Everyone has their price!

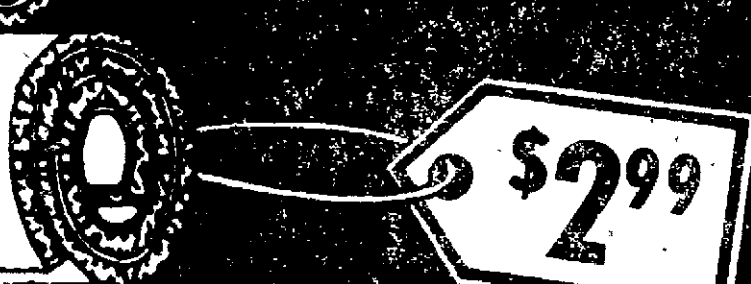
OPEN Friday 8-12 ONLY
This Weekend
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 12-5

"O" Street Carpet has a lot of great carpets at 4.95 Plus a lot at 7.95 and 17.95. All Styles. All Colors. All Prices. Over 400 Rolls in Stock Huge selections of Remnants left over from rolls at 40 to 50 per cent savings! Select your carpet from our mobilized racks which make decorating a breeze. Buy your carpet off the roll for total visual decorating with no room on the mezzanine. Brand names such as Armstrong, Alexander Smith, Firth, Trend and others. Value - carpet for carpet. longer wear for your dollar.

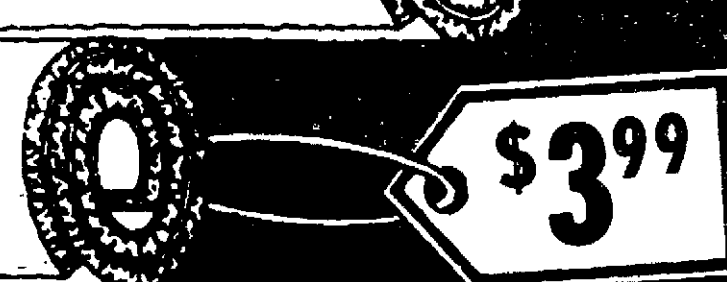
There's one basic difference between our \$5.99 carpets and theirs. Ours don't look like \$5.99 carpets. Case in point: this stunning new for '77 nylon Hi Lo shag



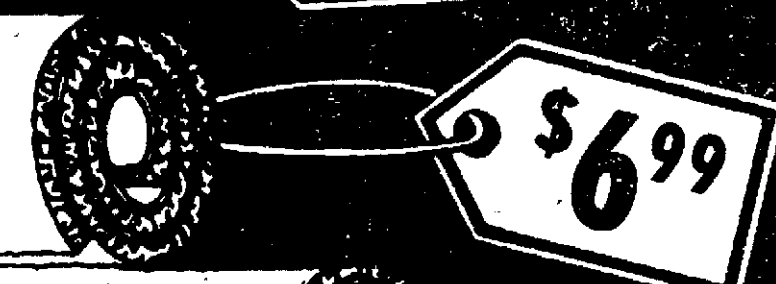
You want close out specials, we've got them! A super selection of short shags that we're blowing out the door at ridiculous prices.



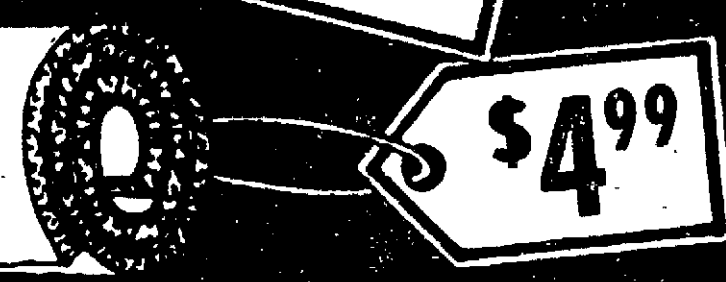
This super strong commercial grade carpet is made to stand up to anything your kids can put down especially dirt.



Bewitching in the kitchen. That's the way we describe this brand new rubber back kitchen carpet from Trend Anso nylon five year wear



Short rubber back shag 100% nylon in multi colors. Huge selection to choose from. P.H.D. approved. Piled Higher and Deeper. SAVE to 30-40%



Close out on short rolls. Level loop construction with attached foam back. We have assembled our short rolls for clearance. Several tweed colors to choose from.



Here's another new one for '77. A stylish cut & loop nylon saxony from Salem that's cut a little shorter to make cleaning a little easier.



Saxony plush 100% nylon with 5 tone on tone colors and 5 solids. First in quality and styling at direct volume buying price.



Mr. WIZE BUYS BUYS WISELY TO SAVE YOU MONEY, For People Who "Don't give a hoot for high prices!"

'O' STREET CARPET SHOP

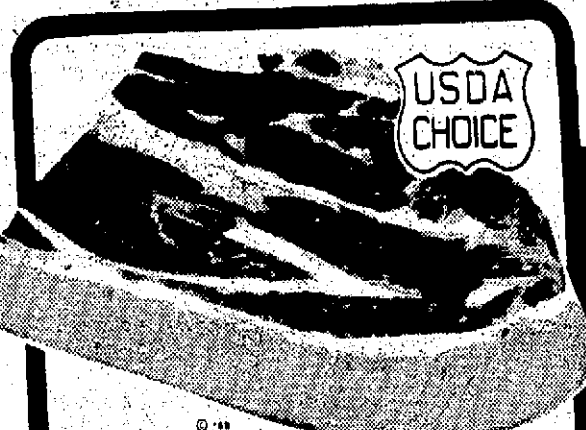
1732 "O" St.
432-7567

IMMEDIATE
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

In The Midlands...It's Safeway!

SAFEGWAY CLOSED-THANKSGIVING DAY... Shop with this ad FRIDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 thru 30

©Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Inc.



USDA CHOICE

BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef

lb. 69c



JUICY WIENERS

Safeway Regular or Beef Wieners

12-oz. Pkg.

49c




Breakfast SAUSAGE

Safeway's Breakfast Sausage Made with Beef

1-lb. Roll

49c



SHOULDER BLADE PORK ROASTS

4 to 7-Pound Boston Roasts

lb. 78c

Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand Fast Meal Idea 1-lb. Pkg. **88c**

Steaks Top Sirloin Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$1.79**

Link Sausages Pork Links Breakfast Idea **\$1.29**




Sandwich Bread

SAFEGWAY PREMIUM

White or Wheat

24-oz. Loaf

39c



Lucerne Yogurt

Smooth, Flavorful Dairy Treat

8-oz. Cartons

4 \$1




John's Pizza

Frozen, So It's Quick To Fix

13½-oz. Pizza

69c

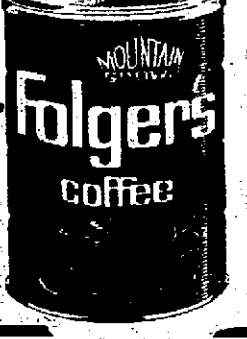


Ice Cream

SNOW STAR

Gallon

\$1.69



Folger's Coffee

2-lb. Can 3-lb. Can

\$4.82 \$7.14




Party Mixers

CRAGMONT Stock Up Today At This Low Price

Quart

29c




Orange Juice

BEL-AIR FROZEN 100% Pure Orange Juice From Florida

6-oz. Cans

4 \$1




Mild Chunk Cheese

SAFEGWAY BRAND Cheddar, Delicious Complement With Crackers, Apples... It's Good Anytime!

lb.

\$1.49

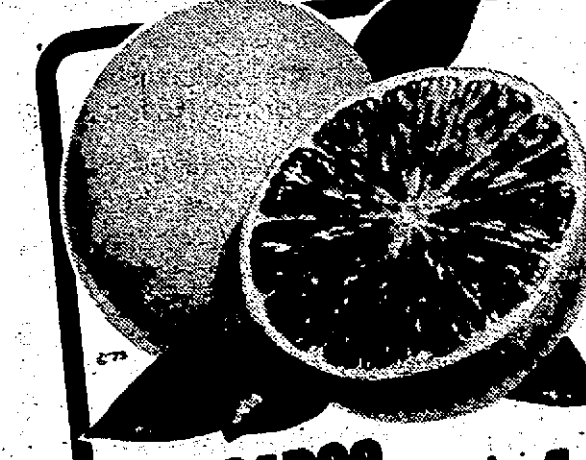


Coke or Dr. Pepper

16-oz. Bottles

8 89c plus deposit

Sales in Retail Quantities Only



Indian River GRAPEFRUIT

Loaded With Juicy Flavor for Great Breakfasts

Red or White

8 \$1 for

AVOCADOS 4 \$1 for

From Florida... Serve With A Scoop Of Salad Dressing

Fresh Cabbage For Quick Cole Slaw 1-lb. **15c**

Yellow Onions Endive or Romaine 3 Bunches **49c**

Salad Lettuce Firm & Ripe 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**

Tomatoes for Tasty Salads 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

Solve your gift problems

GIFT ORDER

\$5.00

SAFEGWAY

with Safeway Gift Orders!

There's no place like Safeway for processing snapshots!

12-EXP. COLOR FILM **\$1.99**

20-EXP. COLOR FILM **\$2.79**

*Offer Excludes Foreign Film



SAFEGWAY

Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, November 23, 1976

Prices effective November 25 thru 30, 1976 in...

SAFEGWAY

Heinz Ketchup

Retail Price Subject to Sales Tax 79c

Limit one jar and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

(10 + 5) **32-oz. Jug 69c**

COUPON VALUE

SAFEGWAY

20c OFF

One Dozen, Any Size

Lucerne Eggs

Limit one dozen and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

COUPON VALUE

SAFEGWAY

Kraft Dinners

Macaroni & Cheese

Limit one package and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

7¼-oz. Package 19c

COUPON VALUE

SAFEGWAY

Miracle Whip

KRAFT'S Salad Dressing

Limit one jar and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

Quart Jar **69c**

COUPON VALUE

SAFEGWAY

Tomato Soup

TOWN HOUSE

Limit one can and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

10¼-oz. Can 5c

COUPON VALUE

SAFEGWAY

Potato Chips

PARTY PRIDE

Regular or Ripple

Limit one package and one coupon per family. Coupon good thru 11-30-76

10-oz. Package 49c

COUPON VALUE

Astronomer royal fears invasion of Earth by hostile aliens

(c) New York Times

New York — Sir Martin Ryle, Nobel laureate in physics and Britain's astronomer royal, is trying to persuade the radio astronomers of the world to refrain from making known the existence of intelligent life on this planet, lest Earth be invaded by hostile beings.

He has addressed an appeal to the International Astronomical Union, urging that no attempts to communicate with other civilizations be undertaken, at least until there is international agreement on such a step. Copies of the appeal have been sent to Dr. Margaret Burbidge, president of the American Astronomical Society, and others.

So far as is known to radio astronomers, no attempts to send signals to other worlds are under way or planned and, to date, none of a serious nature have been undertaken. However, they point out that normal transmissions from Earth, dating

from the development of high-powered radars and other transmitters, have by now reached out at least 20 light years in all directions. One light year is the distance traveled by light in a year.

Martin's concern, as expressed in his appeal to the Astronomical Union and in his correspondence with American colleagues, is that another civilization might see Earth as a tempting place for colonization or for extraction of mineral resources.

His suggestions in this regard run counter to the widely held view that travel across the vast distances separating stars and their planetary systems would be hard to justify for any conceivable purposes. Travel times in each direction would probably run to centuries.

Proponents of the search for signals from other worlds contend, on the other hand, that to learn that such civilizations exist and how they may have overcome the problems currently besetting this

world could help mankind to survive.

Radio astronomers in the United States and the Soviet Union are actively seeking signals of intelligent origin. The emphasis is on listening, with virtually no discussion of transmission, at least until signals from space indicate in what direction and how to communicate.

It is significant, in this regard, that the name of the American effort, under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has evolved from CETI to SETI. The former acronym stood for "Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence," whereas the title now refers to the "search" for such intelligence.

Martin, who shared the 1974 Nobel Prize for his innovative development of antenna systems, became concerned last July when he saw a report on BBC television indicating that powerful signals were being transmitted at a 21-centimeter

wavelength with the giant dish, 1,000 feet in diameter, at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The alleged purpose was to attract the attention of civilizations far out in space.

The 21-centimeter wavelength (equivalent to a frequency of 1,420 megahertz) is the "landmark" frequency of radio astronomy, being emitted by free-drifting clouds of hydrogen throughout the universe. It and its neighboring wavelengths have long been regarded as the most logical radio-frequency rendezvous for technological societies trying to make contact.

Martin wrote to Dr. Frank Drake at Cornell University, who directs the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, which operates the Arecibo observatory, who replied that no signals were being sent at 21 centimeters. That wavelength, by agreement, is protected to allow unimpaired observations.

In 1974, as part of the ceremonies dedicating the resurfaced Arecibo dish, an ingenious pictorial message was transmitted for three minutes at two other frequencies. The power of the transmission, Drake said in his reply, was "trivial" compared to the radar pulses from Arecibo and Goldstone, Calif., used in investigating and mapping nearby planets.

Some military radars also transmit powerful signals and the total energy sent into space by television stations probably exceeds all other sources.

Martin then proposed a global commitment to refrain from any attempt at signaling. He noted that when pulsars were first detected by his colleagues at Cambridge University they were suspected to be of artificial origin, implying that the next time they might be the real thing.

GRAND OPENING

OPEN SUNDAY

E. MARY L GARDEN CENTER

COLOR

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

WIN FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE

Come in and register. Three beautiful flocked Christmas trees will be given away. One each day, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

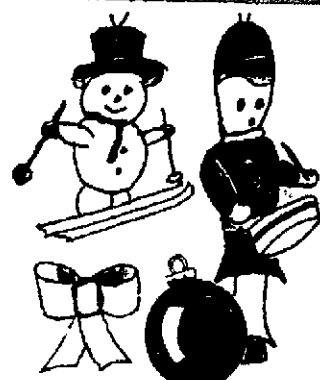


Opening Sale
\$5 off any 4 ft. to 6 1/2 ft. TREE
\$10 off any 7 ft. or taller TREE

The perfect Christmas tree; flame retardant, rich green color, needles that don't turn brown, full shape. Perfect shaped branches, extra strong to hold decorations.

Easy to assemble, easy to store. Save money by using year after year, and it looks natural - the perfect Christmas tree.

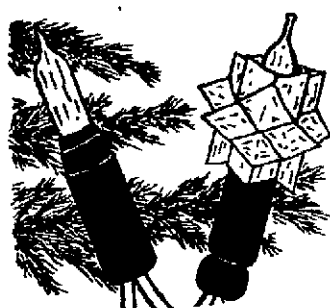
FREE LEAFLET - HOW TO TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE



ORNAMENTS

for Christmas Decoration

Large selection of ornaments for all your decorating needs. Choose from traditional balls, delightful Christmas characters, colorful birds, bows, many more.



MINIATURE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Great selection of miniature Christmas lites, in 35 lite and 50 lite sets. Some have reflectors, some without. Some are U.L. approved. Many colors.

\$2.99 & \$3.99



CHRISTMAS TREES

All are specially grown on the best tree farms. Only the most perfect trees are selected and cut. Each is fresh, extra full and graciously shaped. Choose from Douglas Fir, Norway, Scotch and White Pines.

\$2.29 and up



HOUSE PLANTS

Large selection of the finest plants. Many varieties in sizes from 2 1/2 inch pots to 12 inch pots. Choose from small pots, decorator plants and hanging baskets.

79¢ and up



CHIRPING BIRD ORNAMENT

A great ornament idea for a tree. Sounds like a real song-bird. A must for every tree.

Regular \$4.99

\$3.99

GREENERY

Greenery brings the touch of traditional Christmas to any home.

WREATHS \$4.29

FIR ROPING 28¢ ft.

BOUGHS 89¢ bundle



FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES

Pick out your tree and let our experts custom flock it for you, or choose one of the flocked trees on display. Colors are available also.

International labor group is concerned about young

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Young people are disenchanted and apathetic about their jobs because of poor working conditions and a negative attitude toward youth by employers and fellow workers, the International Labor Organization said Wednesday.

It said that "if a major proportion of the young find themselves incapable of accepting conditions of life and work offered by society, it is these conditions which should be questioned, not the attitude of youth."

The age range involved is 19-24.

The statement was in a new ILO study on work problems of the young, excerpts of which were published by the headquarters of the U.N. specialized agency.

It said the need for a comprehensive inquiry into the question is indicated by the fact that between 30 and 50 per cent of the unemployed in industrialized countries, and up to 60 per cent in some developing lands today are young people.

Since 1972, the study said, the young unemployed have tended to stay out of work longer than adults, an "alarming" reversal from previous years. It suggests new measures to alleviate joblessness among the young.

These include creation of small cottage industries, especially in rural areas, and a

change of the attitude of employers who often reserve "particularly dirty or monotonous tasks for young workers."

The study said youthful disenchantment toward jobs can be traced to the "breakdown between expectation and reality. Young people invariably enter employment hoping to play a full, adult role, but older workers tend to guard their preserve jealously."

For various reasons the young also become so apathetic toward their work "that they are forced to separate radically their living from their work..." The result, the study says, is higher absenteeism and "a tendency to switch from job to job with no real professional interest."

"One of the most disconcerting trends is the lack of interest shown by the young for manual jobs in industry. This may be because technological innovations render job security less certain, because jobs are over-rated, or because an individual enjoys great freedom in his private life, whereas work is still organized on authoritarian, hierarchical lines."

Many of these problems can be traced to employers' negative attitudes toward youth, the study said, citing reticence to employ young workers, lower salaries, ignoring the young in promotion, and failure to grant them a say in decision-making.

Toon's ambassador appointment signals U.S. win over Russians

Washington (UPI) — The White House announced Wednesday that veteran diplomat Malcolm Toon will be the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, a signal that the Russians have given in to the United States in a quiet diplomatic struggle.

Toon, a career officer and presently U.S. ambassador to Israel, was first selected for the Moscow post more than two months ago.

But the Russians, in an apparent sign of displeasure over accepting a career foreign service officer who had a reputation as a hard-liner on relations with the Soviet Union, did not accede to the choice.

It is customary diplomatic practice to get the approval of the host country before naming an ambassador.

The Soviet Union stalled on accepting Toon and the State Department took the unusual step of announcing it was persisting in his

selection despite the apparent Soviet objections.

State Department officials said the White House announcement Wednesday came only after the Russians told the United States they had changed their minds and were willing to accept Toon.

Toon replaces Walter Stoessel, who left Moscow because of health complications and is now U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Since President Ford acted at a time when Congress is not in session, Toon was given a "recess appointment" good for one year unless President-elect Jimmy Carter rescinds it to name his own envoy.

Toon, 60, has been in government service since 1960. He is a former ambassador to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, has served as chief of the State Department's office of Soviet affairs and worked in the Moscow embassy in 1963 as a political counselor.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP!

We at Famous Footwear believe Christmas is for sharing and we'd like to ask your help in helping the needy. Not with money. With shoes. Gather up the good still wearable shoes your family has out grown or tired of. Bring them to us! A local charity will help us distribute them to needy families in time for the Holidays.

To thank you, we will give you a one dollar off coupon for every pair of old shoes you bring to us. The coupon is redeemable on any pair of new shoes or boots purchased thru December thirty-first, nineteen seventy-six.

Last year Famous Footwear stores collected and saw to the distribution of over 32,000 pair of wearable shoes to needy families. With your help we hope to exceed this number many times over this year.

Remember — your old shoes are new shoes to someone who needs them.

Bring them to us



Christmas is for sharing

Merry Christmas To You and Yours —

Famous Footwear

The Good Shoe Shoe-per-market

48th & CALVERT

GOOD SHOES IN CALVERT



71st & "B" St. 400-7146
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 12 to 5
5901 So. 40th 400-5584

Use Your Credit Card



SHOP FRIDAY 10 'til MIDNIGHT

Reg. 12.97 Men's Sweaters, now

9.97

All the latest Fall Shades in a Variety of Styles, including Crew Necks, Ski Sweaters in Stripes and Geometrics, and Cardigans. All Machine Washable and Dryable 100% Acrylic.

SIZES S to XL

Save On Reg. \$6 and \$7 Men's Dress and Sport Shirts!

Our Reg. \$6 and \$7 Men's Long Sleeve dress shirts and Sport Shirts Now At the remarkable price of 2 for \$9! Fine selection of solids and fancies in Deep Tones and pastels. Fashion Prints and Geometrics. All 65/35 permanent press blends. Great gifts for the men in the family.

SIZES 14 1/2 to 17 and S to XL

2 FOR \$9

CHRISTMAS SALE

Reg. 12.97 Special Purchase and Sale, Dress Slacks...

\$8

Save big on Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit Dress Slacks... 4.97 off on Reg. 12.97 slacks! Solids in Navy, Green, Rust, Gray and Dark Brown Waist 32 to 42

Save \$1 to \$2 On Men's Dress Gloves

Pile and fur lined men's Warm dress gloves in attractive browns & blacks

2.97

Great Value, Men's Flannel Pajamas

Reg. 6.97 Coat style pajamas in assorted fancy colors now specially priced!

5.97

SIZES A-B-C-D

Terrific Buy...Men's Leather Casual!

Soft, supple comfortable casuals in glove or suede leather. In Tan Brown and Natural. Padded insole and Collar.

9.88

Men's Regular 15.97

Sizes 7 to 11

FIRST TIME EVER.... HANES T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
Save \$1 on each package!

Great Savings on Famous Hanes tailored, Long tail T-Shirts and Comfortable Briefs!

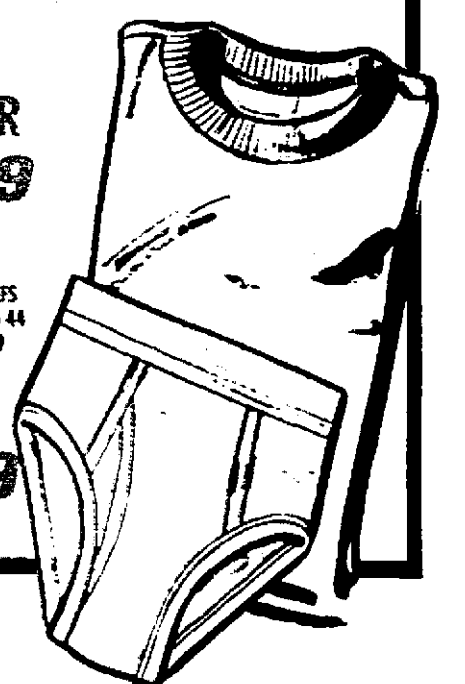
MEN'S T-SHIRTS Reg. 3/4.79 Now.

3 FOR 3.79

SIZES S to XL

MEN'S BRIEFS SIZES 30 to 44 Reg. 3/4.49 Now...

3 FOR 3.49



Richman Gordman

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. • 10 to 10 Everyday

Prices Good Thru Nov. 28 While Quantities Last

Gift Slippers For Everyone In The Family



**Men's
Romeo**

447
SIZES
8 TO 12

Our No. 1 Men's Slipper now on Sale! Brown with elastic side cording for perfect fit.



**Ladies
Pile Scuff**

277
SIZES
5 to 10

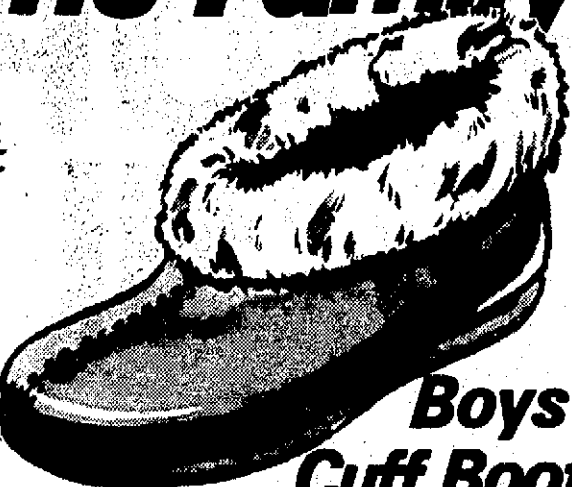
Plush comfort in these shaggy mop super scuffs. Tricot lined. In Sun Gold and Blue



**Girls'
Mop**

167
SIZES
9 to 3

Soft, cushioned playwear mop slippers for fun around the house. In Pink, Blue and Gold. Now on Sale! Little Girls. Sizes 4-8 1.37

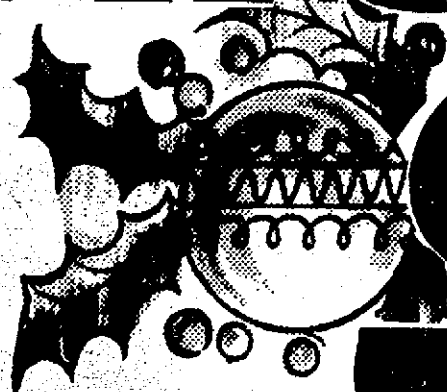


**Boys'
Cuff Boot**

237
SIZES
9 to 3

Tough, Tan Boot Slippers with Beige Fur-like Collar and Cushioned Soles.

CHRISTMAS SALE



**Buy Now For
Christmas!
Large
Selection of
Hypo-
Allergenic
Earrings!**

2 Pair
FOR
\$3

New Process called "derma plating" allows earrings to be plated in silver or gold. Variety of styles in geometrics and basics

**Famous Maker Coordinates
For Women and The Larger
Woman Now 20% to 33% Off!**

Coordinated 100% Polyester Double Knits Or Acrylic Blends In Finely Tailored Pants, Shirts and Blazers In The Latest Fashion Varieties.

• **PANTS** Reg. \$13 to \$22 **NOW** \$10 to \$17
• **BLAZERS** Reg. \$22 to \$35 **NOW** \$15 to \$25
• **SHIRTS** Reg. \$15 to \$18 **NOW** \$12 to \$24

**X-Size Coordinates
In Our Lady Lynn Shop**

FAMOUS MAKER QUALITY
• BIG TOPS • PANTS • SHIRTS
• SWEATERS • VESTS • JACKETS

All Machine Washable 100% Polyester In Mahogany and Rust

Regular \$13 to 26.97 Now

\$9 TO \$15



**Our Regular 6.97
Sleepwear now at
a fabulous sale price!**

Alluring selection of long gowns and Baby Dolls with Bikinis. Variety of styles, V-Neck plunges, ruffles, and sheer lace yokes.

SIZES
S-M-L

4.88



Timex Watch Sale!

Men's & Women's Styles

In Gold and Silver with either stretch or leather bands. In calendar and non-calendar styles.

\$12

**Save Now On
Leather
Handbags!**

Regular 10.97 to 14.97 Genuine Leather Handbags now sale priced. Assortment of styles in Earthtones.

9.90



Richman Gordman

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. • 10 to 10 Everyday

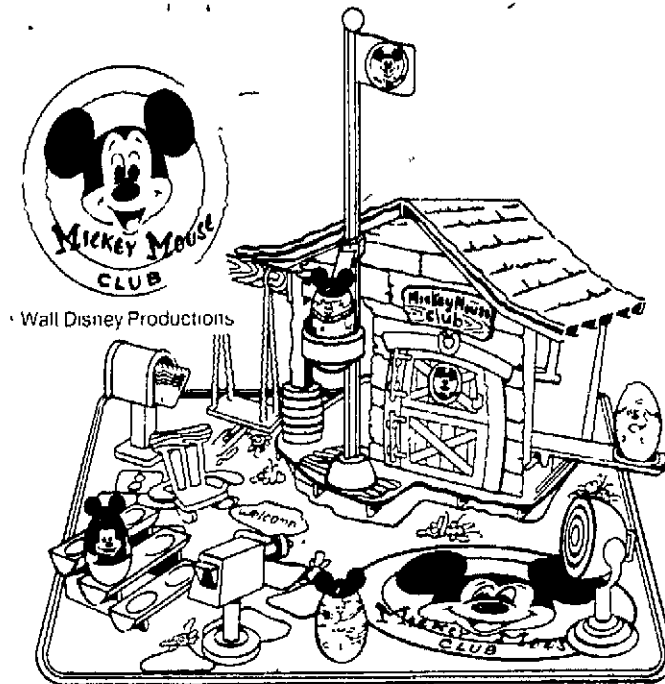
Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, November 23, 1978

**Thundershift 500
From Mattel® Now
Sale Priced At**

11⁸⁸



Great racing action from Mattel! Race 2 Hot Wheel Cars by controlling their speed with the Dual Stick Shifts. Set also includes Racing Stadium with Grandstand, Tunnel and High Bank Curves, 16' of Track and more! Easy to Set Up.



Wall Disney Productions

**Save On Hasbro's
Mickey Mouse Club House**

Meet Mickey and the Mouseketeers, Pluto and the Mouse Weebles at the Clubhouse. Also includes play mat & more

\$7⁹⁷

**Baby Thataway By
Mattel® Specially
Sale Priced Now...**

9⁹⁷



Baby Thataway walks and crawls even while holding your hand! 15" Tall.



**Chopper Strike Or
Sub Search Now**

6⁷⁷



MB
MILTON
BRADLEY

Milton Bradley's 2 exciting games of strategy and tactics now sale priced

**Kenner Easy Bake
Oven On Sale**

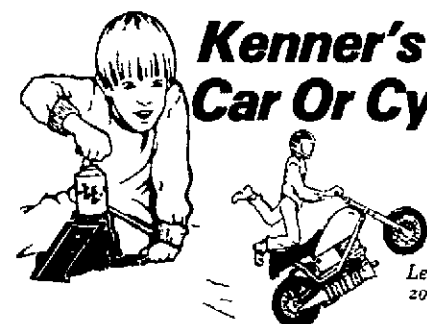
11⁸⁸



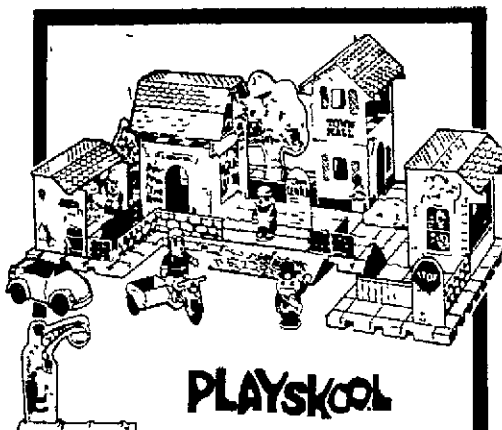
Helps kids learn cooking in a real oven with safety features

**Kenner's TTP Tower
Car Or Cycle On Sale**

6⁷⁷



Let Kids try Super Stunt action! Car zooms and cycle does wheelies!



PLAYSKOOL

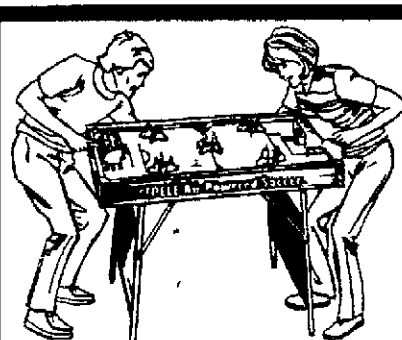
**Save on Playskools
Fox Center Puzzletown**

Playskool lets kids design and construct Mayor Toy Town Center Build and Rebuild with 3 characters.

9⁹⁷

Cat's Family Cottage Help Mother Cat and Kitties design cottage

7⁹⁷



COLECO
INDUSTRIES, INC.

**Pele Air Power
Soccer Game**

All-Electric Air Powered Soccer has all the excitement of the pros Air Controls! Power Play Bumpers and Sturdy wood Construction

\$39

Power Jet Air Hockey High Speed Air Cushioned Puck for fast competition

**Raggedy Ann & Andy
Executive Desk Set**

8⁹⁷

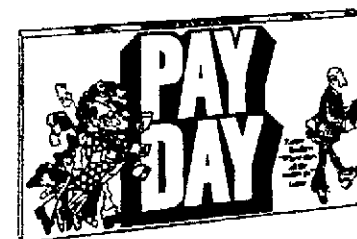
Includes durable plastic stapler, Pencil sharpener Calendar & Pencil Holder.



**Pay Day Game
By Parker Bros.**

Now
Sale
Priced

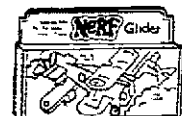
4⁴⁷



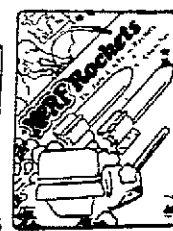
**Nerf Rockets or
Planes On Sale!**

New Soft, Safe Nerf Rockets and Bi-Planes work great for indoor play!

2⁴⁴
EACH



Parker
Brothers



CHRISTMAS SALE

**Casio or Toshiba
8 Digit & 6 Function
Calculator**

Low, Low Priced!

8⁸⁸



Many of the features of far more expensive calculators. 8 digits with large green display. Square root at one touch. Percentage and more Includes two batteries



CRAZY CURL
by CLAIROL

**Save \$4 On Clairol's
Popular Crazy Curl**

Patented Push Button Reservoir Steam System, extra long 8 ft. Swivel Cord. Stick-Free Nylon Coating. Includes Stand.

14⁸⁸

**Great Musical Fun for Kids
with Portable Phono**

Easy Operation, Rugged Construction and Sale Price Makes record player a natural for kids. Plays 33 1/3 and 45. In Blue & White

16⁹⁷

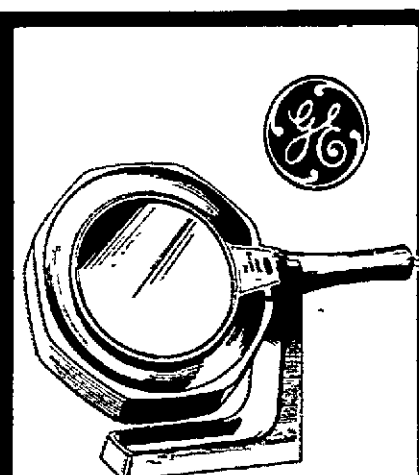


Reg. 49.97 Emerson Clock Radio On Sale



This "Big Time" AM/FM Radio has Extra Large Easy-to-read Digits, Push Button Sleep Control and a Lighted Drum Tuning Dial. Wakes you to the radio or buzzer alarm.

39⁹⁷



**Reg. 15.88 GE
Make Up Mirror**

"The Looking Glass" 3 in. One lighted mirror. Works on the wall, desk or in your hand.

12⁸⁸



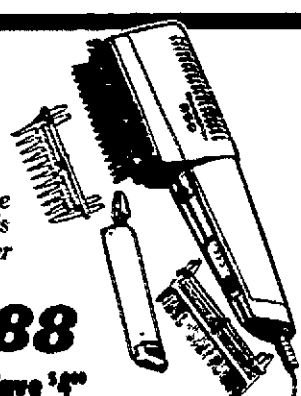
**Gillette
promax
compact**

**1000 Watt Hair
Dryer \$4 Off**

Small, lightweight dryer with three heat and airflow settings (1000, 750 and 500 watts)

19⁹⁷
Reg. 24.97

**850 Watt Hair
Dryer/Styler**



Reg. 19.88 Now Sale Priced! The "850 Mist" is a powerful hand held dryer for the whole family. 2 speeds and heat for drying and styling.

15⁸⁸
Save \$4

Richman Gordman

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd • 10 to 10 Everyday

Prints Good Here Sun., Nov. 28
While Quantities Last

JCPenney The Christmas Place.®

Sale 29.60

Reg. \$37. Rich wool wrap jacket with hood, pleated back, sash tie belt. Great plaids, 8-18.



Sale 28.80

Reg. \$49. Double breasted pea jacket of wool/nylon plush. Camel, blue, or raisin. 6-18.

Sale 41.60

Reg. \$52. Hooded solid wrap jacket of wool/nylon plush. Fall colors. 8-18.

Sale 47.20

Reg. \$59. Plaid/solid coat with detachable hood, tab pockets. Wool/nylon blend in camel, blue, rust, or green. 7-15.

Sale 47.20

Reg. \$59. Hooded plaid coat with fur-look acrylic trim; button front with tie belt. Reprocessed wool and other fibers. 8-18.

Sale \$60

Reg. \$72. Rich wool/nylon melton ¾ coat. Double breasted styling with fur-look acrylic trim. Brown, grey, blue, or camel. 8-18.



Sesame Street® sleeper. 5.50



Two-piece sleeper. Flame resistant* Dacron® polyester in great colors. Gripper waist, 1-3, boxer waist, 4-8.

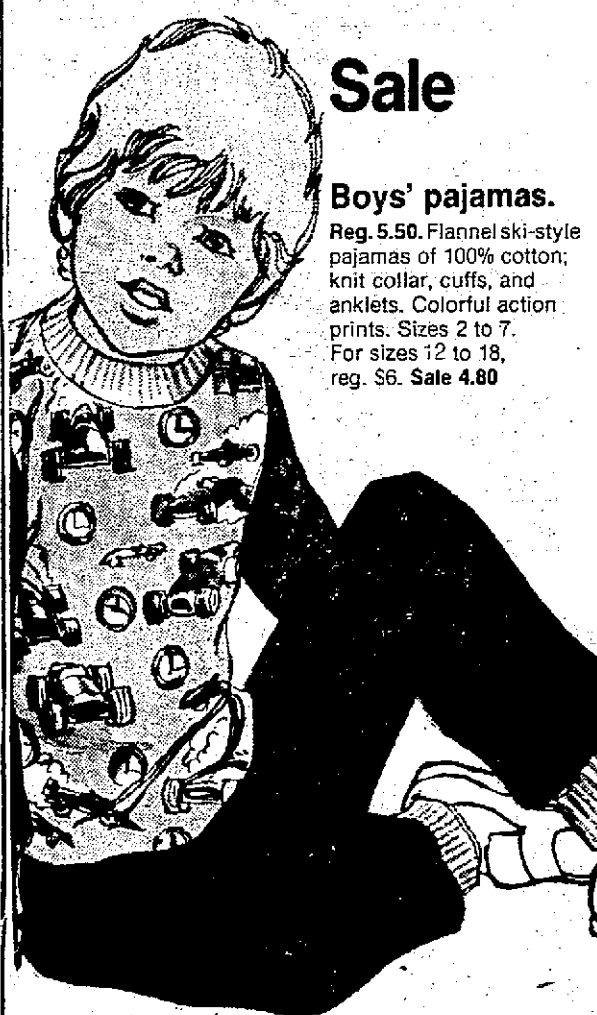


Boys' sweatshirt with dimensional weld print. Acrylic in great colors. 4-7. \$4

Sale

Boys' pajamas.

Reg. 5.50. Flannel ski-style pajamas of 100% cotton; knit collar, cuffs, and anklets. Colorful action prints. Sizes 2 to 7. For sizes 12 to 18, reg. \$6. Sale 4.80



Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. 2-piece sleeper with Pedi-bumper® feet. Flame-resistant* polyester. Sizes 1-3 with gripper waist; 4-8 with boxer.

Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Warm fleece oversleeper of flame-resistant* SEF® modacrylic/polyester in pretty pastels. Sizes 1½-4. Sizes ½-1, reg. 4.89, Sale 3.91

*Self-extinguishing when removed from flame. Sleepwear meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF-371



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Girls' long flannel gowns with ruffled trim, smocking, or screen prints. In soft flannel cotton and pretty prints. 7-14.

Sale \$6

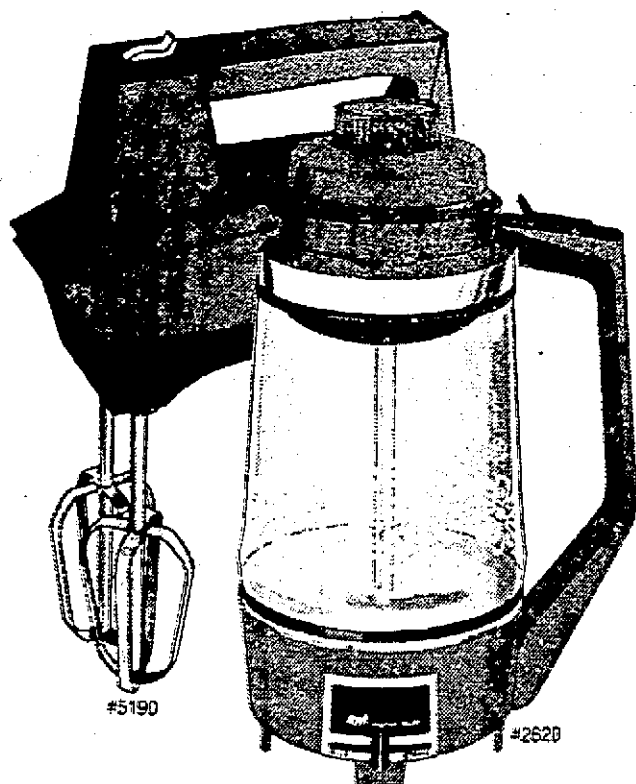
Reg. 7.50. Girls' cotton flannel pajamas with ruffled trim, smocking, or screen prints. Pretty print backgrounds. 7-14.

Mix and brew. sale 10.99

Reg. 14.99. Glass percolator has 4-10 cup capacity. Features Flavor Selector. Plus removable bowl for easy cleaning.

Reg. 12.99. 5 speed mixer has chrome plated beaters. Your choice of attractive decorator colors. Stands, or hangs on wall.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Blend and fry sale 16.99

reg. 19.99. 7 speed blender with flash blend. Includes 40 ounce jar with removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning.

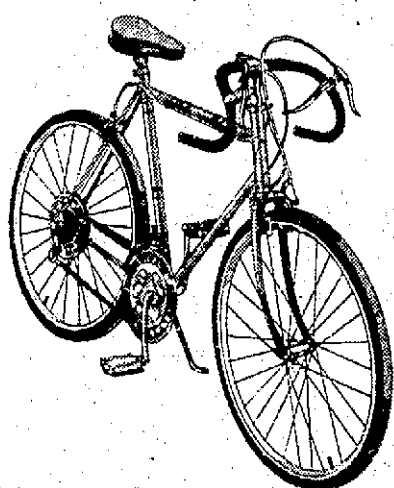
Reg. 19.99. Hi-dome frypan. 11" square, with non-stick cooking surface for easy cleaning. Completely immersible with thermostat control removed. Vented Hi dome for roasting. Porcelain enamel resists discoloring. Avocado or gold.



Shop J C Penney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Monday thru Friday 9:30-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30-5:30.

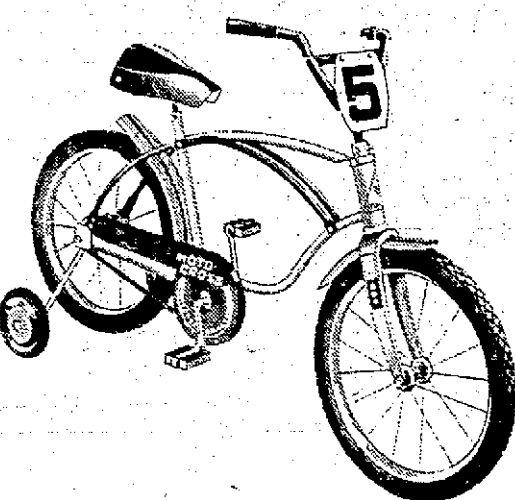
Shop Friday night til 9.

JCPenney The Christmas Place.®



Sale 71.99

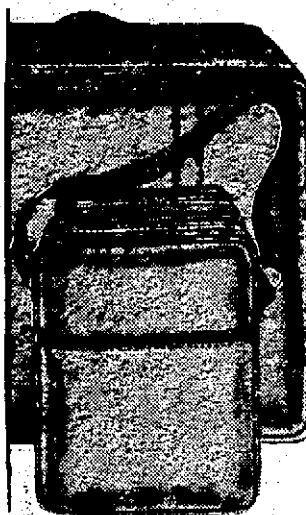
Reg. 86.99. Boys' or girls' 24" ten speed bike. Front and rear side pull caliper brakes with extension levers. Stem mounted shifters. Rat trap pedals. 24" blackwall tires. Circular chainguard. Boys' with tangerine orange finish, girls' with ice blue finish.



Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. 16" convertible sidewalk bike. Easily converts to boys' or girls' model. Triple bar reinforced frame. Motorcycle styled handlebars. Black semi-pneumatic tires. Black padded saddle with red racing stripes. Front number plate. Wrap around chainguard.

Bicycles come unassembled in boxes.
Assembly extra.

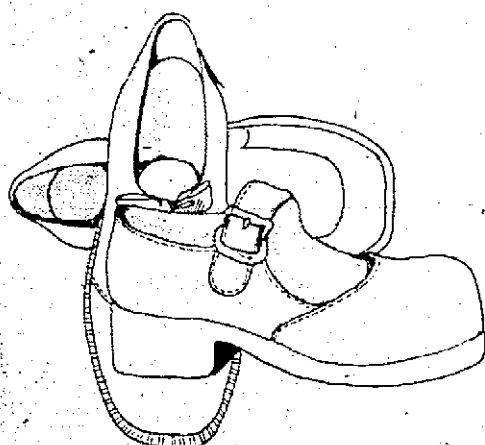


Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. Suede look tote bag. Steel frame, rugged zippers. 22" carry-on. Reg. \$35, Sale \$28

26" Pullman. Reg. \$47, Sale 37.60

Garment bag. Reg. \$40, Sale \$32



Family shoe closeouts.

4.88

Women's dress shoes. Wedgie straps, all man made materials. Brown only. Sizes 6½-10.

6.88

Women's dress heels. Pump style with leather uppers. Black and copper. Sizes 6-9½.

2.88

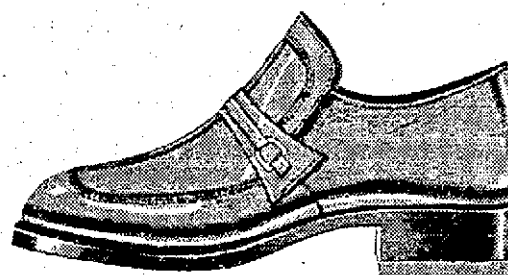
Men's and boys' ankle high tennis shoes. Black canvas upper. Boys' sizes 2½-6. Men's sizes 6½-11.

Jr. boys' sizes 10-2,

1.88

Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Slip-on has moc toe, brass tone trim. Smooth leather upper in antique gold, black. Men's sizes.



Sale \$24

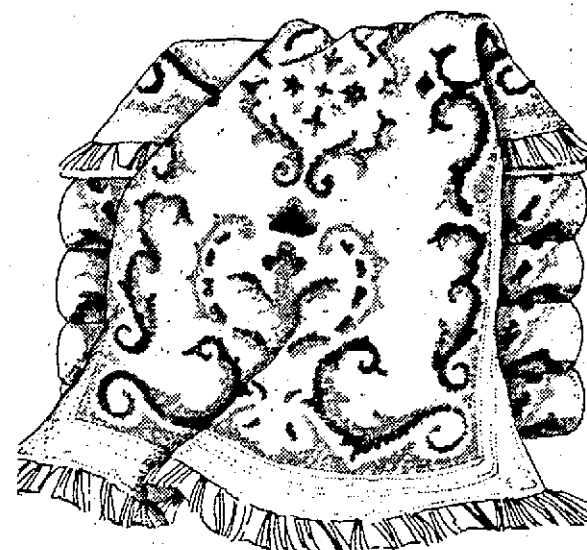
Reg. \$30. Demi-boot has side zip. Smooth leather upper and sole. Antique gold, black, redwood. Men's sizes



Special \$29



Rugged, heavy-duty boot of suede/smooth full grain leather. Padded collar, ankle and tongue for comfort. Leather insole, Vibram® lug sole. Men's sizes.



Sale 2.40 Bath towel

Reg. \$3. 'Brittany.' Jacquard terry towels of cotton/polyester have shaded scrollwork pattern in a choice of colors. Fringed ends. Hand towel; reg. \$2, Sale 1.60 Wash cloth; reg. 1.25, Sale \$1



\$17

Men's polyester/cotton shirt comes in solids or solids with its own solid color sweater of Orlon® acrylic. Rich fall colors; S,M,L,XL.

Boxed for gift giving.

JCPenney Toyland- Lower Level

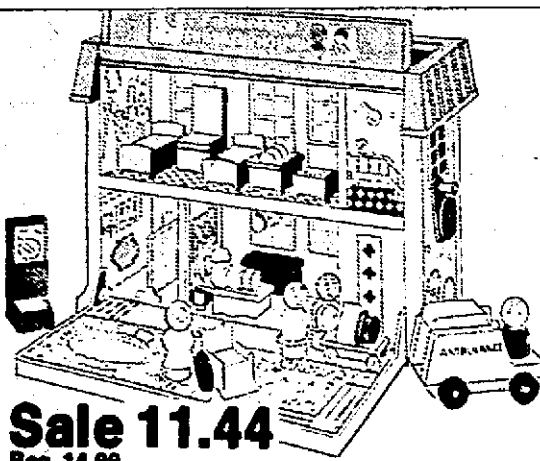


Sale 6.44

Reg. 7.99 Jamie the Bionic Woman™

Jamie's Bionic™ Beauty Salon. Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.44

Six Million Dollar Man. Reg. 7.87 Sale 6.44



Sale 11.44

Reg. 14.99

Play Family Children's Hospital.



Sale 12.88

Reg. 13.99

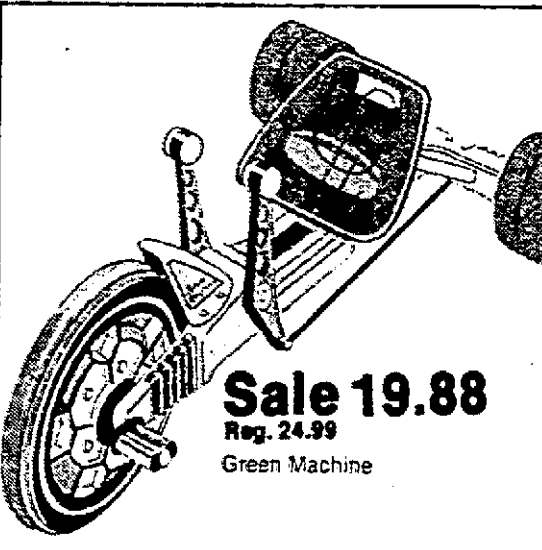
Riding Horse.



Sale 5.88

Reg. 6.37

Super Toe football™ Touch. Reg. 6.99



Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.99

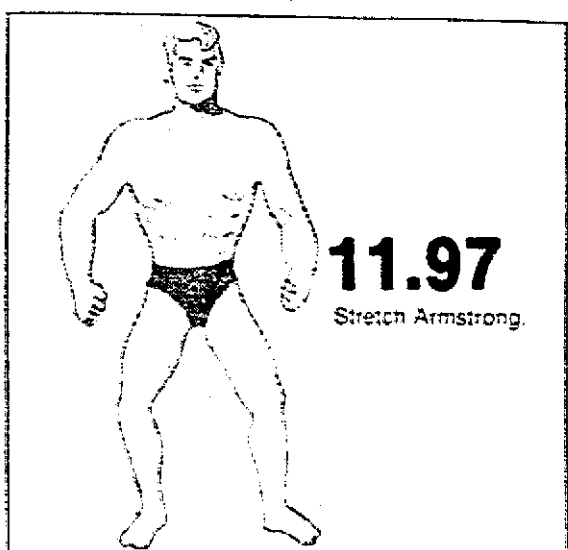
Green Machine



Sale 4.88

Reg. 5.99

Sesame Street™ Motor Bike.



11.97

Stretch Armstrong.



Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Monday thru Friday 9:30-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30-5.

Shop Friday Night til 9.
Toys—Limited quantities.

YMCA shedding recreation image

By Kenneth A. Briggs
(c) New York Times

New York — To generations of Americans, the YMCA has meant a leisurely swim in a heated pool, a brisk game of basketball and a bustling week at summer camp.

But that "gym and swim" image is rapidly being supplemented by a growing social awareness.

Without discarding its physical education programs, the Y has over the last decade adopted new goals, shifting from its old role as a "service station" for Christian youth to one as an active advocate of such social causes as racial tolerance, improved health care and better juvenile justice.

Nowhere has the transition been more evident than at the agency's first youth conference on world peace, which convened last week in Palacios, Tex., a tiny Gulf Coast town.

During a week of discussion, 200 delegates from 80 nations ignored such traditional concerns as physical education to debate the problems of world justice, including the impact of multinational corporations and allegations of political repression.

"We're kind of a sleeping giant," says William H. Howes, the association's executive director in the New York metropolitan area. "We have a fantastic network, yet we've not joined together enough to achieve major influence."

That is a view shared by other Young Men's Christian Association leaders, but some argue that basic social issues have provided the cohesive force that will make the organization a more powerful institution.

"Our biggest need," said Robert W. Harlan, executive director of the national council of YMCA's, "was to get into fundamental problems, not just see ourselves as a quasi-recreational activity."

In Harlan's view, one sign that the organization is grappling with fundamental problems is its commitment to urban America:

"The Y could have moved into the country-club setting and run to the suburbs like many agencies did. But we made a conscious decision to stay in the cities."

Among the other indications of the new posture are these:

A growing corps of young, college-trained "outreach workers" who go into the streets in an effort to identify problems the organization can help solve. In the Fort Worth area, for example, outreach workers function as community organizers in minority neighborhoods and attempt to act as bridges between public agencies and needy citizens.

A major effort to create political pressure through lobbying on both regional and national levels for the adoption of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act, which won congressional approval in 1974. The basic purpose of the measure is to encourage cooperation among courts, schools and social agencies to find alternatives to the imprisonment of juvenile offenders.

The appointment of a Washington lobbyist to campaign for legislation of interest to the YMCA. Among the areas to receive attention, besides juvenile justice, have been equal rights, vocational training and various foreign programs supported by the Agency for International Development.

The investment of millions of dollars to bolster programs in the cities. In Chicago, for example, the YMCA is conducting a \$30 million drive to build six new branches in some of the city's poorest areas.

A drive to open facilities, staff positions and board membership to women and to increase minority participation.

The new directions have

evoked a smattering of criticism from individuals in the organization, but there are no signs of serious resistance. One reason, officials say, is that goals were achieved through extensive planning and consultation. Seventy per cent of local branches have taken on similar goals, indicating widespread grass roots support.

Another factor is that the goals have mixed conventional values with innovative programming that is different but not a radical departure. A third element is the Y's sound reputation which has given it collateral in terms of trust.

Since the first of what are now 1,834 American branches was founded in New York in 1855, the YMCA has drastically altered its image as an overtly Protestant religious movement geared to young men. Though the Vatican once expressed misgivings about the agency, relations with the Roman Catholic and Jewish communities have become positive and strong.

The explicitly Christian stress has largely disappeared as the agency has dropped most Bible study and worship. But the underlying principles remain Christian, despite increasing secularization.

Barriers against non-Christians on boards and in staff positions have fallen, and the traditional exclusion of women and girls from some activities is rapidly ending.

In Galveston, Tex., for example, girls take part in all team sports, including tackle football, and the results, according to director Rick Carroll, have been satisfying.

Women's participation has doubled since 1965, and they accounted for two million or 34% of last year's 8.8 million constituents, up from 5.5 million in 1965. Constituents include dues-paying members as well as those who take a limited part in special programs.

Participation has been rising

steadily, though there are slightly fewer branches than a decade ago.

While the commitment to cities has been reaffirmed, suburban growth has been brisk. Of the 130 branches developed over the last 10 years, a spokesman says almost all have been built in the suburbs.

"While we have been reinforcing our activity in the inner city," Harlan said, "our work has not diminished among the middle class."

The programming, officials say, varies with local needs. Some branches offer the conventional physical education activities and little more. Others have developed such programs as divorce counseling and parent effectiveness groups. One emerging trend is toward projects to detect cardiovascular problems. Some branches test individuals on stress machines to gauge the type of exercise that could improve health.

As stronger programs and goals have been established by the national staff, local branches have become more active participants in the national program and have begun to forge a national identity.

One example of the interplay between local and national units is the minibike program to combat juvenile delinquency. Five years ago, neither Davis, a former outreach worker in Eagle Rock, Calif., began to provide adolescents with the opportunity to ride and main-

tain motorbikes donated by the Honda Co.

The innovation caught on, and similar programs are now conducted by dozens of branches making use of 10,000 Hondas contributed by the company.

Since 1967, when the Urban Action Commission first convened to explore ways the YMCA could respond to the urban crisis, a high-level planning process has produced firm national guidelines or goals. Among them are eradicating racism, strengthening family life, improving health care and espousing world peace.

The organization's sound financial footing is considered a strong asset as it strives to enter a new era. In 1975, the combined budget for the national program and those of local branches exceeded \$374 million, nearly all of which was raised by contributions.

Some YMCA staff members express doubts that the agency can move boldly enough in the area of social change because of its heavy reliance on big business for support.

"Let's face it," said Rod Donaldson, a bearded graduate student who has served as a national board member, "the Y is a middle-class outfit and depends on big business. It, like some other institutions, can only go as far as the sponsors let it. Many of us young people would like to see it move faster."

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — New York State residents again had the biggest state and local tax bills in the country in 1975.

On a per capita basis, the individual tax burden was \$1,008.79, a figure that is 52% above the national average, says the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New

York.

The statewide taxpayers research group also said New Yorkers paid 17% of their 1975 income in state and local taxes. In 1965, 11% of their income was earmarked for those taxes.

The fact that the size of the tax bite is increasing is one

reason for "New York's deteriorating competitive position," the group said.

California had the second highest state and local tax burden in 1975, with a per capita tax of \$889.71.

Both states held the same ranks in 1974.

BARGAINS BARGAINS

FURNITURE

2350 "O"

FINAL DAYS ARE COMING SOON

LIVING'S FURNITURE


GIGANTIC BARGAINS:

FURNITURE: SECOND TO NONE

"CASH" HURRY


SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 AM



Campbell's

give your home the Look of Christmas



Open House

This Friday Saturday & Sunday

- Permanent Trees 2 - 7 1/2 Ft.
- Everything in Styrofoam
- Candles
- Indoor & Outdoor Lights
- Centerpieces
- Flocked & Live Trees

Christmas 1976

Sister Berta Hummel aptly displays her style of subtle coloring and undisturbed design in this delicate yuletide motif. Mrs. Victoria Hummel, the late artist's mother and legal heir, has chosen and authorized this subject for the 1976 Christmas Ornament. As the third in a collector series, the 1976 Christmas Ornament is a beautiful gift of serenity and joy.

\$4.00

For as long as you can remember, Campbell's has helped make your Christmas beautiful.

Christmas 1976

"Christmas Wonderland"

Campbell's

NURSERIES and GARDEN CENTER
Weekdays 8-5:30 Sunday 10-4
2342 So. 40 488-0958

Hoover

3-Day Super Sale

Now's your chance to save on a quality Hoover cleaner. Your choice of an Upright or a Canister or a Quik-Broom, each specially priced at only \$39.95. Don't wait! Offer good this week only—FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.



Hoover Lightweight Upright

- Famous beats-as-it-sweeps cleaning.
- Converts easily with optional tools to above-the-floor cleaning.
- Rug height adjustment.
- Large dust bag.

NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

Model 1348



Hoover Quik-Broom

with **FREE SHAG RAKE**

- For quick pick-ups on rugs or bare floors.
- Converts to above-the-floor cleaning.
- 2-speed motor.
- Lightweight, compact.
- Big disposable bag.

NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

Model S2009



Hoover Celebrity Canister

- 1.7 peak HP Motor (.79 VCMA HP).
- Super-size 10-quart dust bag
- All-steel canister.

NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

Model S3005 complete with attachments

Insist on Hoover

The Number One Name in Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover 3-Day Super Specials are Available at Participating Dealers Listed Below.

LINCOLN

Gibson's Discount Center
1705 South Street

Gibson's Discount Center
6200 Havelock Avenue

Miller & Paine
2 Locations: Downtown Gateway Shopping Center

R & H Vacuum Cleaner Center
1000 Van Dorn

Christensen's
246 South 11th Street

Gateway Vacuum Center
Gateway Shopping Center

HEBRON
Western Auto Store
415 Lincoln Avenue

CENTRAL CITY
Cedar's Home Improvement
217 "G" Street

Holiday GIFT Guide



GIRLS' WARM WINTER COATS

Our Reg. 28.96-31.96

\$24

Regular and boot length. Some with hoods. Many fabrics and colors. 7-14. Our 23.96-27.96, Girls' Coats, 4-6X sizes, \$21

MISSSES' SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 4.57-4.96 — 3 Days
Ideal mates for jeans and skirts. Solid colors, stripes, novelties. Save.

388
Save

MISSSES' T-SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.96 — 3 Days
Nylon tees in colorful prints, solids, stripes. All long-sleeved.

\$3
Save

POLYESTER PANTS

Our Reg. 7.96 — 3 Days
Super styles in no-iron polyester to mix and match with your tops.

644
Save

JR. JUMPSUITS AND DRESSES

Our Reg. 13.96-15.87

\$12 Each

Head into the holidays with a wardrobe of lovely, new, long dresses and special-occasion jumpsuits of interlock-knit polyester, some with hood. Get set for the kind of compliments that praise your sense of fashion as well as your beauty. Choose from a wide range of attractive colors. Shop and Save at Kmart.



BLANKET SLEEPERS

Our 7.96-8.47

666
3 Days

FLANNEL GOWNS

Our Reg. 4.96

388
3 Days

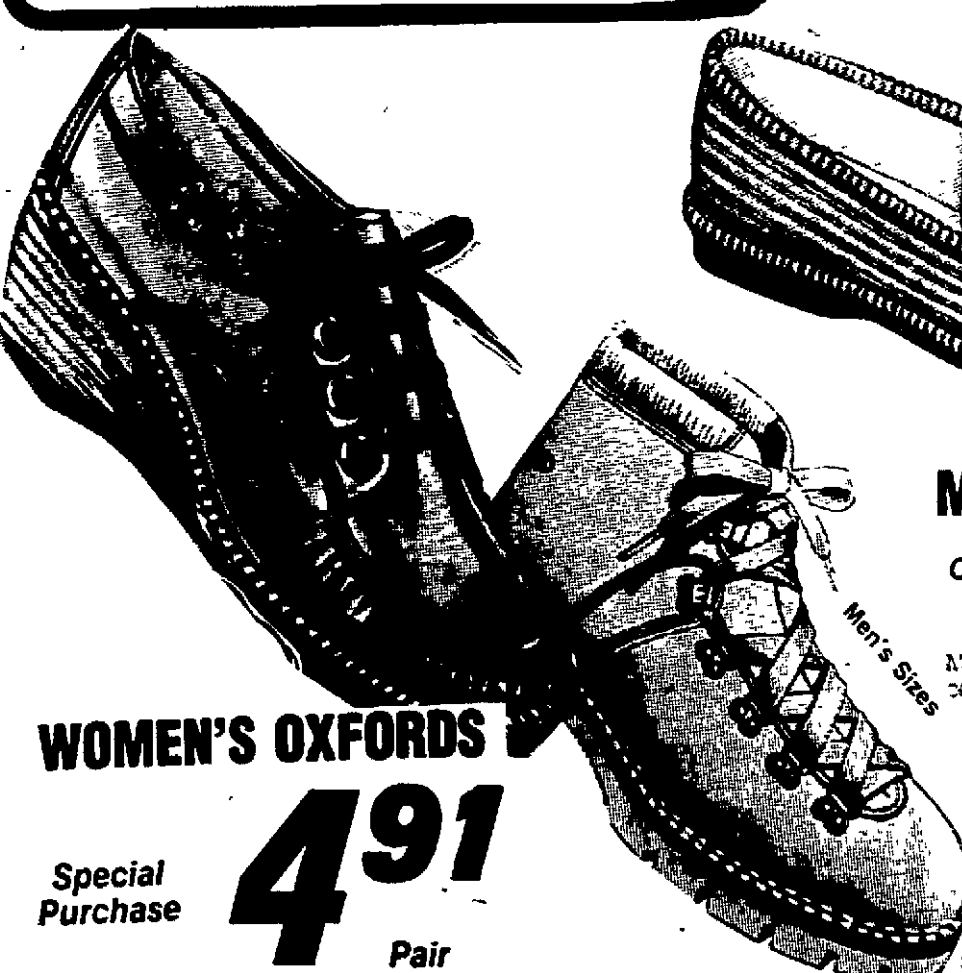
Girls' all-in-one modacrylic/polyester footed sleeper with applique trim, reinforced toes.

Sleeping beauties! Long or waltz length. Print cotton or cotton / polyester flannel. Save now.

"CLEARANCE"

- GIRLS DRESS AND PANTSUITS **\$4.55**
- LADIES JEAN SKIRTS, JEANS OR PANTS **\$2**
- LADIES SWEATERS **\$2**
- LADIES SPORT TOPS **\$1**

ALL STORES ARE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

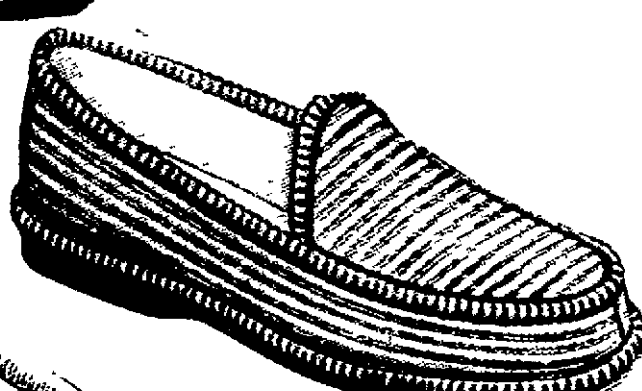


WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Special Purchase

491
Pair

Wipe-clean urethane with handwhipped-look and vinyl trim. Stylish wooden wedge on cushioned crepe rubber sole. Foam-to-riocot lining for hour-after-hour comfort. Save at Kmart.



MEN'S SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 3.50

288
Pair

Moccasin-toe slippers in wide wale cotton corduroy. Save.

SUEDE BOOTS

Our Reg. 17.97

1191
Pair

Suede leather hiking boots with rugged lug sole. Speed hooks.

MEN'S SUEDE BOOTS

Suede leather boots with fleecy lining, lug soles

Our Reg. 10.97

766



SCARF 'N HAT SET

Our Reg. 4.88

388
2-Pc. Set

Fashion set to keep you toasty warm! Acrylic knit hat and 6' long scarf. Shop now.



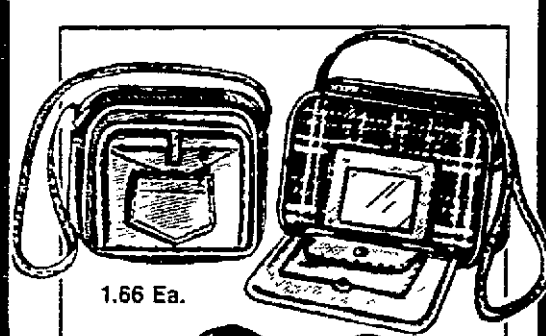
WOMEN'S LINED MITTENS

Our Reg. 2.27

Fashion Colors, One Size Fits All

197
Pair

Acrylic knit mittens in popular "popcorn" design, lined for added warmth.



1.66 Ea.



3.97

GIRLS' BAGS

166
Our Reg. 1.97

Like Mom's! Fabric drop-front shoulder bags with mirror, pencil, coin purse.

DRESSY BAG

397
Our Reg. 4.97

Women's double handle zip bag in soft vinyl. 2 handy outside pockets. Save now.

Kmart will be closed
Thanksgiving day

BANKAMERICARD

master charge



Kmart® gives satisfaction always

Holiday GIFT Guide



**CARDIGAN MEN'S DOUBLE
FOR MEN KNIT FLARES**

Our Reg. 9.96 **\$7**

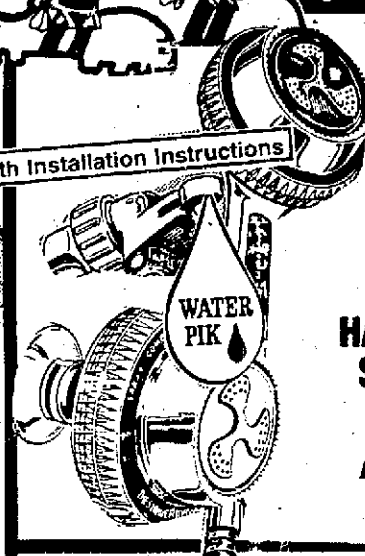
Orlon Acrylic button-front sweater

**KARATE
ROBE**

Our Reg. 9.97 **797**

Velvety soft, acetate/nylon velour.

With Installation Instructions



**JET-ACTION
SHOWERHEAD**

14⁹⁶

**HAND-HELD OR
STATIONARY
24⁸⁸**



**CHRISTMAS
TOWELS**

Our Reg. 1.17 **93^c** Ea.

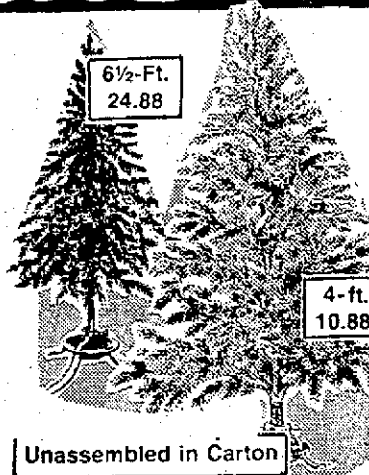
A welcome gift for the hostess. Colorful, holiday screen prints on soft and absorbent sheared cotton terry. 16x26"



CHRISTMAS ROLLS

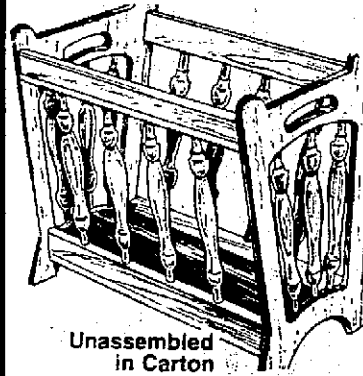
Our Reg. 1.37 **97^c**

5 decorated paper rolls. 36-CT. ASSORTED BOWS OUR REG. 98^c **68^c**



6 1/2-Ft. 24.88

Unassembled in Carton

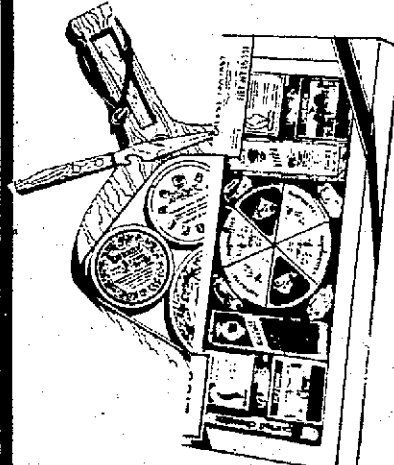


**WOOD-LOOK
MAGAZINE
RACK**

OUR REG. 11.96 2 days

8⁶⁶

Traditional style rack of durable polystyrene with woodgrain finish.



**HOT LATHER MACHINE
2 DAYS**

9⁹⁶

Schick Dispenses Hot Lather—Will Refill



DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96 **\$6**

Long-sleeved shirts of smooth polyester jersey.

SPORT SHIRTS

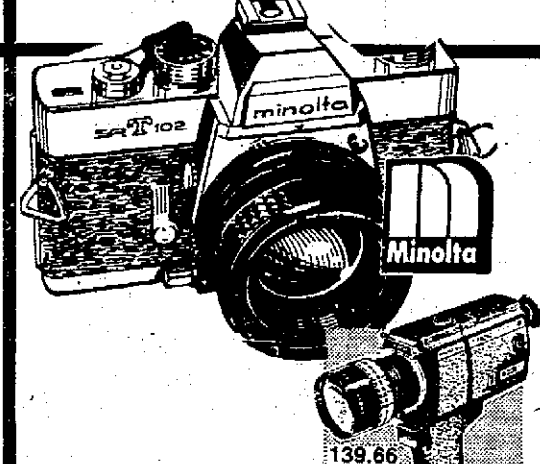
Our Reg. 7.44 **\$6**

Polyester/cotton shirts printed for fashion. Men's sizes.

KNIT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.44 **\$4**

Print polyester/cotton knits with scoop neck. Men's.



SRT-102, 35mm CAMERA

Our Reg. \$305 **266⁶⁶**

SLR with f1.4 lens CdS metering.

**SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
139⁶⁶**

Our Reg. 159.88

Macro 800^{mm} has 8-to-1 power zoom.



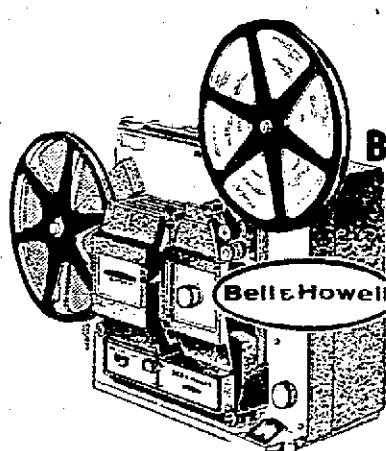
GUEST SOAP SETS—PET HANG-UPS

134^{Set}

117

Scented soaps come in novelty glass dishes. Save! Fragrant sachet hang-ups for scenting closets. Save!

TRAVEL KIT 4.88

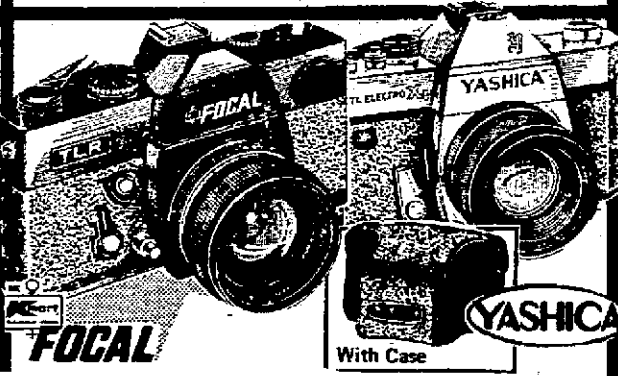


BELL & HOWELL® SUPER 8

OUR REG. 99.88-2 days

86¹⁴

Projector has zoom lens and vari-motion rheostat.



TLR 35mm CAMERA

Our Reg. 149.87 **136⁶⁶**

35 mm SLR has auto. f1.8 lens. Shutter speed 1 to 1/1000 sec.

TL ELECTRO X

Our Reg. 199.95 **179⁸⁸**

35mm has 50mm f1.7 lens. Electronic shutter. 2 to 1/1000 sec.



10-SPEED OSTERIZER®

20⁸⁷

OUR REG. 25.88

Controlled-cycle blending in 3 speeds, 7 continuous speeds. 5-cup glass container, 2-oz cover measuring cap. Spin Cookery book.



ELECTRIC CREPEMAK

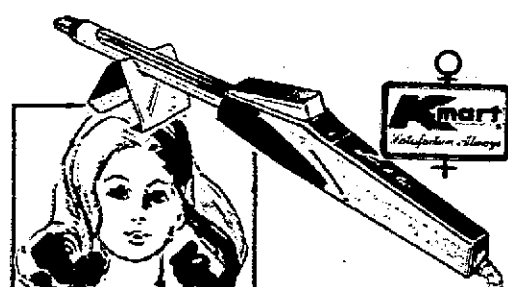
M'sieur C perfect C saute or Heat-res DuPont Corl

SUPER PRO® HAIR DRYER

25⁷⁷

OUR REG. 31.88

1400 watts and 6-blow drying heat and speed settings. Accessories include concentrator, waver brush, curler curl dryer and stand.



K mart® SPEED-D-CURL®

Our Reg. 6.77-2 Days

Electric curling iron works fast! Swivel cord and stand.

4⁹⁷



STYLING DRYER

OUR REG. 13.97 2 days

10⁹⁷

700-watt pistol grip dryer with 2-settings. Professional styler.



OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. 7 P.M.

EN
LY
10
DAY
7
L,
T.,

MARCHING MICKEY

OUR REG. 13.47

11⁷⁶

Just squeeze his hands and his legs start marching. Mickey has cuddly, cloth-covered body and measures 19" from ears to feet.

REALISTIC 4' PINE TREE

Our Reg. 12.96

10⁸⁸

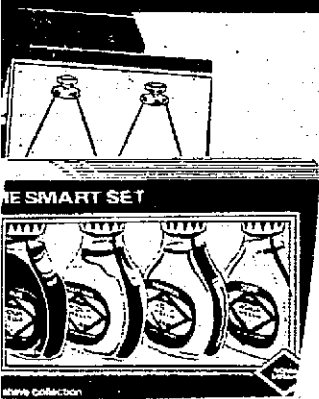
Flame-retardant green plastic looks like Canadian pine. Metal base. Our Reg. 32.88, 6 1/2-Ft. Tree with Base, 24.88

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA

OUR REG. 3.97

2⁶⁸

Assorted processed cheeses and cheese spreads. Shop at K mart. Cheese Cutting Board with Packs of Cheese 4.44



SCENTS FOR HIM

2 Days

1⁹⁷

Wooden tray holds three 1/2-oz.* bottles after shave. *1. oz.

OLD SPICE GIFT SET 3.97



OUR REG. 23.97

18⁹⁷

Crepe* has controlled heat to create crepes every time! Reverse pan to fry. Non-stick Teflon II* surface. Stand handle.

Location Mark

AUTOMATIC BREWER MAKES 12-30 CUPS

Our Reg. 13.67

11⁷⁴

Keeps delicious coffee serving-hot for parties, buffets. Polished aluminum front and cover, black handles.



MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

2 Days

(1) Club house with 4- wheels, TV camera, sling.

Our Reg. 10.97

8⁶⁷

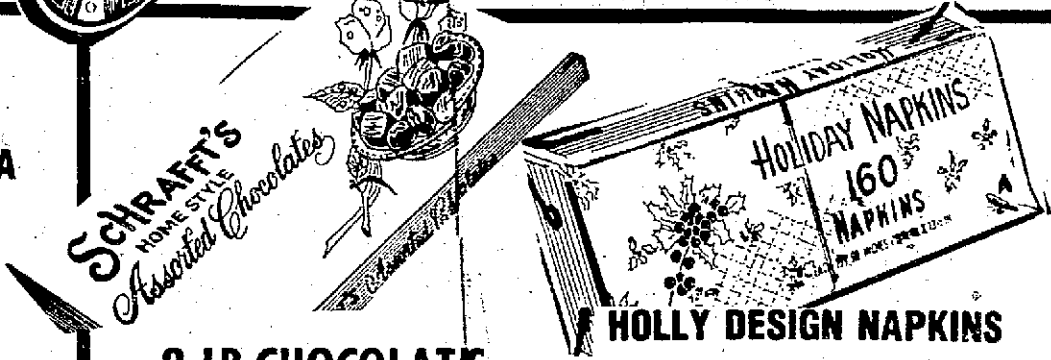
EASY-HANDLING GREEN MACHINE

Our Reg. 25.97

19⁹⁷

Save

Steered by control sticks connected to the rear axle. Low-slung design for super stability. Ages 6 to 10.



2-LB CHOCOLATS

OUR REG. 2.97

2 days

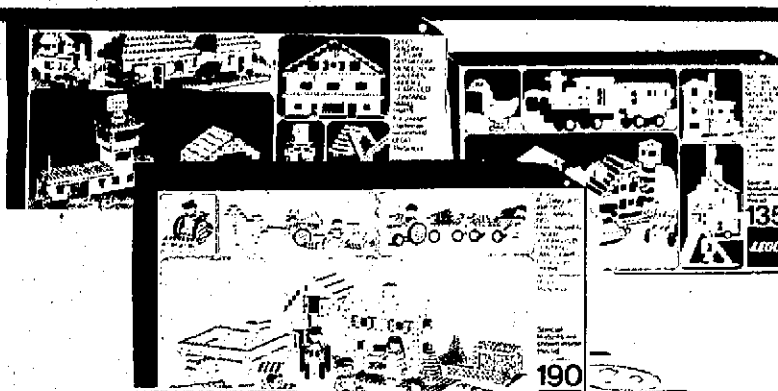
2³⁷

Delicious milk chocolate covered candies.

HOLLY DESIGN NAPKINS

68^c

Pkg. of 160, 11 1/4 x 13 1/2 paper napkins. Pack of 40 Holly Plates ... 74c



LEGO BUILDING SETS

135
OUR REG. 16.87
190
OUR REG. 26.87
145
OUR REG. 22.97

13⁶⁶
21⁶⁶
19⁶⁶

Lego provides creative play for boy's and girls.



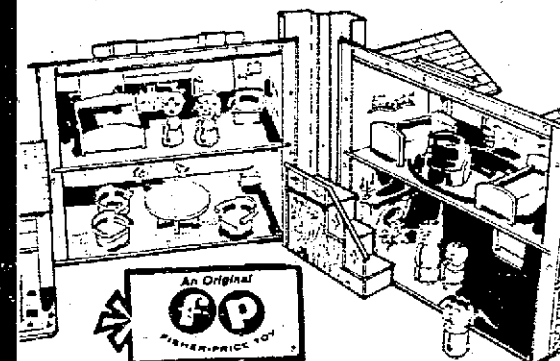
PLAY FAMILY SESAME ST.

Our Reg. 15.87

2 Days

13⁹³

Detailed replica with all the TV characters plus garbage truck, mailbox and much more.



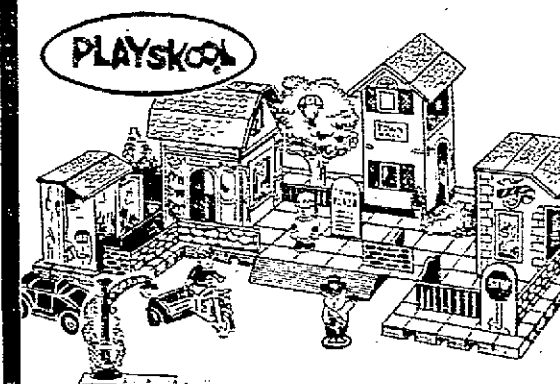
PLAY FAMILY HOUSE

Our Reg. 12.97

2 Days

10⁹⁷

Swings open for play, handle locks shut for storage. Doorbell rings. 19 play parts. Shop now.



PUZZLETOWN TOWN CENTER

Our Reg. 12.97

2 Days

10⁸⁶

Mayor Fox welcomes you! There's a town hall, department store, traffic signs and more.

Unisonic

5-FUNCTION L.E.D. WATCH

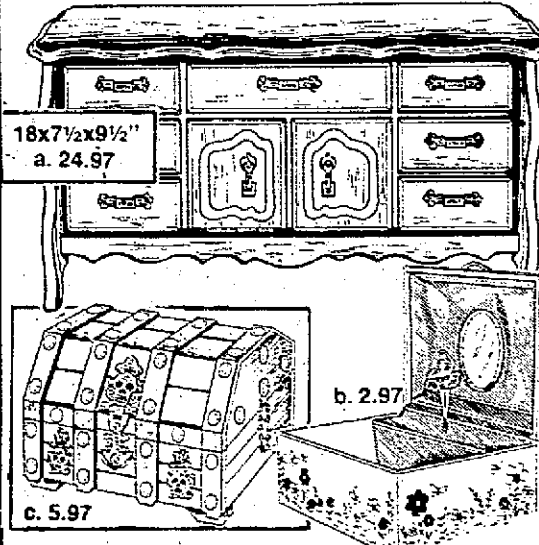


39⁹⁶

Our Reg. 49.96/59.96

As seen on T.V.

- Shows month and date
- Shows hours and minutes
- Shows seconds flashing



a. MUSICAL CHEST

Our Reg. 29.97

24⁹⁷

Lovely wooden jewel chest.

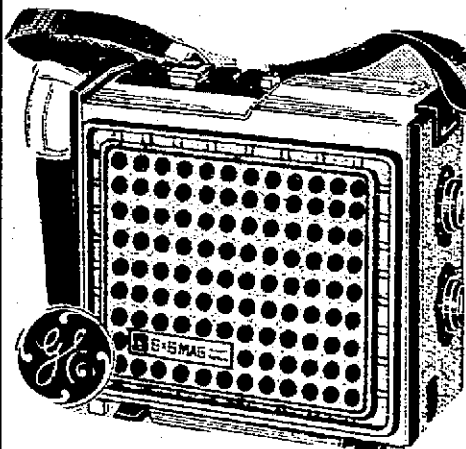
b. CHILD'S CHEST

Our Reg. 3.97

2⁹⁷

Wood jewel box plays music.

c. Our Reg. 6.97 Pirate Chest. 5.97

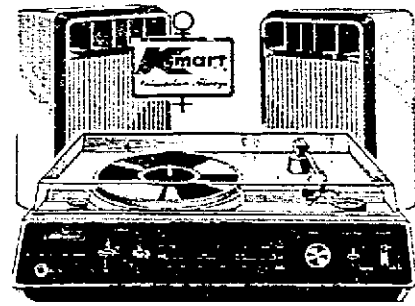


SING-ALONG RECORDER

OUR REG. 54.88

46⁸⁴

Record, play back or sing with pre-recorded cassettes. With overdrive volume boost control. Remote microphone, cord and 2-way power capacity.



FM/AM RADIO, STEREO PHONO

OUR REG. 59.88

47⁶⁶

Stereo component unit offers slide controls, head-phone jack, 2 speakers.

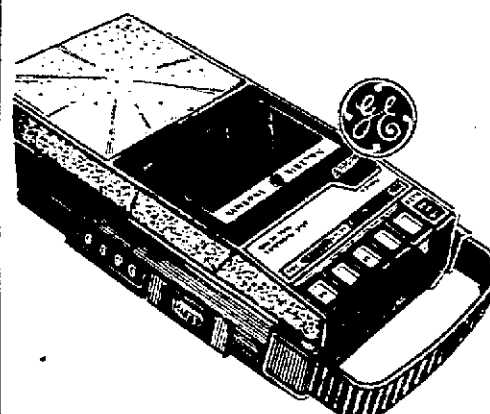


PORTABLE RADIO

Our Reg. 31.86

26⁷⁶

AM/FM. With cord. Also uses batteries. Save.

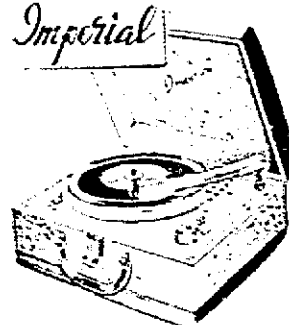


GE CASSETTE RECORDER SALE

OUR REG. 26.47

19⁹⁷

Automatic tape shut-off. Our 2.58, 3-Pack 90-min. Cassette Tapes 1.76



PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Our Reg. 15.97

12⁹⁷

Manual monaural 3-speed record player. Save now!

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ALL STORES ARE CLOSED
ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

DRIVING LAMP KIT
YOUR CHOICE 3 LAMP KIT
1988
Our Reg. 24.88 Pr.

Your choice of round or rectangular driving lamps in either clear or amber color. With switch. In box. Save at K mart

**YOUR CHOICE
OF HALOGEN
DRIVING LAMPS**

1988
Our Reg. 24.88 Pr.

Your choice of round or rectangular driving lamps in either clear or amber color. With switch. In box. Save at K mart

Metric or Standard
Kmart SOCKET WRENCH SET
12-PC., 3/8" DR. SOCKET SET
696
Our Reg. 8.96

Set includes ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, 1/2" plug socket, speed adaptor and storage box. Metric or standard

**YOUR CHOICE!
12-PC., 3/8" DR.
SOCKET SET**

696
Our Reg. 8.96

Set includes ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, 1/2" plug socket, speed adaptor and storage box. Metric or standard

YOUR CHOICE
All Tires Purchased at K mart are Mounted at No Extra Cost No Trade-in Required

YOUR CHOICE... 4-PLY KM78 REGULAR OR KMS100 MUD/SNOW TIRES
1988
Our Reg. 23.97 Plus F.E.T. 1.74 Ea. MUD/SNOWBLACKWALLS
A78x13
Our Reg. 21.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.74 Ea. HIGHWAY BLACKWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
7.00x13	25.9	20.88	1.97
C78x14	25.9	22.88	2.04
S.60x15	25.9	22.88	1.81
E78x14	27.8	24.88	2.25
F78x14	29.7	25.88	2.39
F78x15	29.7	25.88	2.43
G78x14	31.7	27.88	2.55
G78x15	31.7	27.88	2.58
H78x14	32.7	28.88	2.75
H78x15	32.7	28.88	2.80

Whitewalls 2.44 More Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea.

0-9000 RPM TACHOMETER FOR 6-, 8-CYL.
1088
Our Reg. 14.88

"GT" tachometer with illuminated dial, built-in shift indicator. In black and chrome case. Boxed for gift giving.

**0-9000 RPM
TACHOMETER
FOR 6-, 8-CYL.**

1088
Our Reg. 14.88

"GT" tachometer with illuminated dial, built-in shift indicator. In black and chrome case. Boxed for gift giving.

**PRECISION
4-PC. TEST AND
TUNE-UP KIT**
2388
Our Reg. 28.88

Compression tester, deluxe dwell-tach tester, timing light and vacuum fuel pump tester. Boxed for gift giving. Save.

**PRECISION
4-PC. TEST AND
TUNE-UP KIT**

2388
Our Reg. 28.88

Compression tester, deluxe dwell-tach tester, timing light and vacuum fuel pump tester. Boxed for gift giving. Save.

COMPACT 2-WAY CB RADIO
Our Reg. 99.88 —
7988

23-channel CB with squelch control, automatic noise limiter. For cars, trucks, campers, boats. Shop at K mart.

**MAINTENANCE
FREE
BATTERY**
OUR REG. 44.88
4196
with exchange

Sealed maintenance-free battery never needs water. More power than your car should ever need.

**MAINTENANCE
FREE
BATTERY**

OUR REG. 44.88

4196
with exchange

Sealed maintenance-free battery never needs water. More power than your car should ever need.

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES
Our Reg. 9.96
888

Top grain leather skates with Mt. Royal blade and comfort lining. Sizes 6 to 9. Save!

DELUXE CB SPEAKER
Our Reg. 10.97
888
External mount
Auto alarm
OUR REG. 18.47
1688

Use with CB's tape players.

8-TRACK PLAYER
3666
Our Reg. 44.88

Compact tape player with slide controls. Channel indicator. Hang-up or 5" indash SpeakersPr. 5.53

FM STEREO RADIO
4444
Our Reg. 68.88

Compact, underdash radio with AFC, solid-state circuitry, slide controls. Save at K mart.

MEN'S, BOYS' KNIT HATS
Our Reg. 2.88
197

Washable Orion® acrylic knit hats in official NFL colors, emblems. "Our Point Reg."

ELECTRIC HOCKEY GAME
Our Reg. 39.96
2997

Puck floats on cushion of air. Well constructed. Save now.

OFFICIAL HORSESHOES
Our Reg. 11.96
988

Pitching horse-shoes for family fun, recreation.

MOSSBERG QUALITY 183T SHOTGUN
4888
Save!

410-gauge, 3-shot repeater with walnut finish stock and thumb-operated safety. Save at K mart.

Crosman
28.88
SOLD EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

.177 CAL. AIR RIFLE
Sale Price
Model "766" pump rifle shoots BB's or super pellets.
2888

MARKSMAN AIR PISTOL
Sale Price
Fast load, easy action. 20-shot BB repeater.
977

HYDROMETER
Our Reg. 1.88
1.44
Deluxe tester is color-coded for easy reading.

TERMINAL CLEANER
Our Reg. 1.56
1.16
Cleans dirt, corrosion from battery post, terminal.

BATTERY WASHERS
Our Reg. 88¢
77¢
Chemically-treated to prevent corrosion of battery.

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCK SALE
Our Reg. 7.47
4.88 Ea.
1 3/16" size piston. Triple-welded mounts and 1/2" shaft. Installed Ea. 7.47.

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Our 21.85 — Installed
17.88

Double-wrapped shells to protect against rust-out. Sizes for Most Cars

TACKLE BOX WITH 36-COMPARTMENTS
OUR REG. 17.86
1488

Hip-roof box with 36 compartments provide lots of room for all types of lures and tackle

Stainless Steel STANLEY BOTTLE
Our Reg. 24.88
1997
Quart Size

Quart stainless steel vacuum bottle in leather-like vinyl carrying case with adjustable strap. Shop now.

Aladdin

Russians' latest tank appears in E. Germany

Washington (AP) — Russia has deployed its latest tank, the T72, with Soviet forces in East Germany, the Pentagon said.

This is the first appearance of the T72 outside the Soviet Union and probably will give U.S. intelligence specialists a chance to learn more about it.

Last summer, U.S. intelligence sources said the T72 was still largely a mystery to them, even though it has been in production about two years, because the Russians had kept the tank away from Western view inside the Soviet Union.

The Pentagon statement said the Russians so far have produced more than 2,000 T72s, which

features a high-powered engine, new hull and turret, and can fire its 115-millimeter gun on the move with the aid of a laser range-finder.

Asked whether the Pentagon announcement was linked somehow with the Army's drive for a new XM1 battle tank, a Pentagon spokesman said the information was being made available because it was in unclassified form for the first time "and we thought you would like to have it."

The T72 weighs about 38 tons and is slightly smaller than the older T62 it will replace.

The Pentagon spokesman said he does not believe that the T72's smooth bore gun could penetrate the advanced armor which will go on the Army's XM1 tank, now under development.

Consumer's caution urged on CB radios

Washington (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission declared a "consumer alert" over the scramble by citizens-band radio manufacturers and retailers to sell an estimated four million 23-channel sets on their shelves before the recently approved 40-channel sets go on the market.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the expansion to 40 channels as of Jan. 1, and the new equipment is expected to go on the market on that date.

But the FTC, noting an advertising and reduced-price push to sell the existing 23-channel sets, said, "It appears that a substantial number of consumers considering the purchase of a CB may not be aware of the FCC's decision and its effect on the future usefulness of a 23-channel CB."

"In addition," said the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, "consumers may be unaware that not every CB can be readily converted to a 40-channel set."

Some manufacturers have advertised that their 23-channel sets can be purchased now and converted to 40 channels for an extra fee after Jan. 1.

But Margery W. Smith of the bureau said it had found that "less than half the sets now on the market can be converted."

The bureau said it would publicize a consumer alert sheet that advises prospective purchasers to "ask these questions before you buy a CB:

- Do you want to buy a 23 or 40 channel CB radio?
- If you want to have 40 channels in 1977, will the manufacturer promise in writing to change your 23 channel set?
- If you do decide to have a 23-channel set changed, can you take it back to the store or must you mail it to the factory yourself? How long will it take? Will you get the same set back, or a different set?
- How much extra will you have to pay? How much more would you pay for a brand new 40-channel set? Is the price of the 23-channel set too good a buy for you to pass up?"

He takes year to enlarge back of \$2 bill

Miami (AP) — Fernando Ventura has just spent a year making a 4-by-7-foot woodcarving of the back of a \$2 bill.

The Dominican Republic native said he wanted to honor his adopted country's Bicentennial by duplicating John Trumbull's painting of the presentation of the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress. But the only model he could find was on a \$2 bill.

Ventura, 23, said he plans to turn the carving into a conference table with fancy carved wooden legs and a glass top.

It's Coming . . .

24 hour CLEARANCE

AFTER THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

WATCH FOR DETAILS
FRIDAY JOURNAL/STAR

Ernie's in Ceresco

GRAND OPENING

NOVEMBER 26 THRU DECEMBER 4

P.S. Imports brings you exciting arrivals from the Far East . . . many beautifully hand-crafted items that will make unique gifts for friends and family.

During Grand Opening

FREE GIFT

with purchase
Limit 1 per customer

- JEWELRY in Silver and Jade
- SILK by the yard
- BRONZE TABLEWARE
- TEAKWOOD PRODUCT
- PORCELAIN
- CLOTHING

Come in and Register . . .

FREE DRAWING

for Tableware for Six

P.S. IMPORTS, LTD.

Lower Level, Gunnys Building.

477-9316

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5

Notman's

SHOE CENTERS

AFTER

Thanksgiving

SALE

Special Group

MEN'S NAME BRAND SHOES

NUNN-BUSH-ETONIC

WEYENBERG-FREEMAN

W.B. BOOTMAKER

AND MANY MORE FINE BRANDS

\$22.80

VALUES To \$45.00

Choose From

- BOOTS • SLIP-ONS
- TIES • BROGUES • DRESS
- and WORK OXFORDS • SAFETY TOE OXFORDS • DRESS BOOTS

SIZES To 13

A to EEE

Not All Sizes In Every Style

LADIES' ROLLER BOTTOMS

In Genuine LEATHER

Compare at \$18.95

\$9.80

MEN'S-LADIES'-CHILDREN'S

Leather HIKING BOOTS

Compare at \$18.95

\$9.80

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sizes

STURDY BROWN SMOOTH LEATHER WITH CLEFT SOLES

Notman's

SHOE CENTERS

CHARGE IT!

2600 No. 48th

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.; Sunday Noon-6:00

1317 4th St. (DOWNTOWN)—Park & Shop

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 p.m.; Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.; Sunday Noon-6:00

Master Charge

Discover Card

SAVE NOW

BATHROOM VANITIES

SELECT FROM 100 STANDARD SIZED VANITIES, TOPS AND FAUCETS.

COMPLETE VANITIES START AT \$59.95!

Price quoted is for #KD1719 Vanity With Marble Top & faucet.

ORDER A VANITY, TOP & FAUCET TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL SIZE REQUIREMENTS!

OR

PLAIN WHITE SEATS AS LOW AS \$3.50

#XM-20

DECORATOR TOILET SEATS

TOILET SEATS

We've Added A Complete Line of Decorator Seats!

- CANE
- SURPRISE
- WOOD DECOR
- SOFTOUCH

KOHLER

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

Color Bath and Kitchen Fixtures on Display!

LIGHT FIXTURES

20% Off List Prices

Compare prices on our complete stock. Ask for free Progress Light Fixture Catalog.

COPPER PIPE & FITTINGS

ELECTRICAL WIRE

CUT TO YOUR LENGTH FROM 200' COILS

THE BODY SHAPER

\$16.95 #135c

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS PULSATING SHOWER HEAD

Adjustable Double-Spray Shower

It Stimulates! It Soothes! It's Fun!

ABS DWV PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

ASK OUR FRIENDLY PEOPLE FOR INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS!

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

501 Westgate Blvd. 432-5518

3 Blocks North of Lincoln Steel

Under the Arch

PHE

Foreign affairs veterans predict subtle policy evolution

Washington (AP) — Jimmy Carter will move into the White House with an approach to foreign policy that is more open and moralistic than Americans have been accustomed to over the past eight years.

The newly unified Arab states want the incoming administration to resume momentum for Israeli withdrawal from territories they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

A shaky basis has been laid for transition to black rule in Southern Africa. Carter must decide whether the United States will play an active diplomatic role.

A new leadership has taken power in China. Carter must reconcile his stated interest in quickening the pace of reconciliation with Peking and his support for a "free and independent Taiwan."

Preliminary negotiations have begun with Hanoi for an accounting of some 800 American missing in action in the Vietnam war. Carter must decide how to proceed.

Talks have been resumed to give Panama a voice in the operation and defense of the Panama Canal. Carter must direct the American negotiators.

He also must decide whether to reduce the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, a touchy

situation made more so as evidence grows that Seoul went to extreme lengths to try to influence Congress against a cutback.

Still, any changes Carter might initiate in these areas are not likely to amount to a revamping of U.S. foreign policy.

As Rusk put it: "Foreign policy derives from the kind of people we are and the kind of environment we live in. These kind of things don't change just because we elect a new president."

"Of the 3,000 or so cables that go out on any one day only a dozen or so would vary depending on who is secretary of state."

Rusk adds: "I would expect some changes, some fresh looks, but the basic problems remain pretty much the same."

Perhaps the largest of these is dealing with the Soviet Union. Here Carter has indicated somewhat of a shift in emphasis.

During the Nixon and Ford administrations, U.S. foreign policy, in great measure, was carried out primarily with regard to its impact on Moscow.

The opening to China, the moves in the Middle East and southern Africa were formulated in the U.S. self-interest. But the Russians were a dominant fact.

President Nixon's decision in 1972 to "build a bridge" across the Pacific and to end 22 years of hostility took advantage of the schism between China and Russia. By holding a hand out to Peking, the United States hoped to give Moscow something to worry about.

Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" in the Middle East was designed to promote peace in the long-troubled region. At the same time, though, it neutralized Soviet influence in Egypt and, to a lesser degree, in Syria.

He also will conduct it through a less powerful secretary of state than Henry A. Kissinger has been.

A number of major decisions will confront Carter at the start, including nuclear negotiations with the Russians, the Arab-Israeli dispute, the blacks' quest for political power in southern Africa, the future of the Panama Canal.

However, even if the Carter administration handles all these issues differently from the Nixon and Ford administrations it probably would not add up to an overhaul of American foreign policy.

Carter, like any president, could conceivably change course once he takes over. Or a new crisis could erupt that forced radical change on him.

But looking ahead at this point, his campaign positions and the current world situation suggest he will have the same basic goals that guided all his recent predecessors: containing communism, stemming the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping the peace.

Dean Rusk, who headed the State Department under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, is one who does not expect a major change in policy after Jan. 20.

"There almost surely will be some differences in emphasis, nuance, style, that sort of thing," Rusk said in an interview. "But fundamental foreign policies are a matter of continuity from one president to another."

A top Kissinger aide, William D. Rogers, shares that view. The undersecretary of state for economic affairs said in an interview:

"I think the realities of our international relationships don't change depending on who is in the White House and who is at the State Department. Our national interests don't change."

One of those interests, most Democrats and Republicans agree, is to pursue an agreement with the Russians to put a lid on the nuclear arms race. It is in that area that W. Averell Harriman, a

sometime Carter adviser and an older statesman of foreign policy, expects a new impetus.

Harriman also predicts Carter will try harder to slow the spread of nuclear technology.

"He's very serious about nonproliferation," Harriman said in an interview. "I'm convinced he's very earnest about that. He wants a comprehensive test ban."

"When we stop this disastrous arms race with the Russians he feels we are in better shape to go to the rest of the world and end the race of other nations to get nuclear capability."

Unfinished nuclear weapons negotiations with the Kremlin is just one of several problems that will confront Carter and his secretary of state at the start.

Similarly, President Ford sent Kissinger to Africa to try to set up black rule in Rhodesia and Namibia only after the pro-Soviet faction emerged in control of Angola.

Carter, though deeply concerned with relations with the Russians, has suggested he will take a broader view. "Our vision," he has said, "must be of a more pluralistic world and not of a Communist monolith."



Brandeis Clover shops
fashion at a price



after thanksgiving sale



**Brandeis
Holiday
Dollars**

a better way
to do your
holiday shopping

Brandeis
we care about you

**20% off coats
for all sizes!**
Three days only

Regularly 22.00 to 80.00
17.60 to 64.00

Misses, juniors, half sizes.

Bonded acrylic pants

Save \$2 on bonded acrylic slacks for easy-wear. Buy several, 10 to 18.

Reg. 4.99 **2.99**

Save on smart knit tops

Save on tops with the newest looks in tunics and T's in polyester/cotton blends.

Comp. to 8.00 to 12.00 **5.99**

Women's Fashions lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211

Irregular pantyhose buys

Slight irregularities won't affect wear. Petite/medium, tall/ex-tall in beige, tan, taupe, coffee. Stock up today!

3 pairs 1.29

Stockings are terrific!

If you prefer stockings, here's great value in mesh and plain knit, sizes 9 to 11. Beige, tan, taupe, coffee.

6 pairs 1.99

Hosiery lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211

Slippers for chilly toes

Choose from ballerinas, scuffs and others. Assorted colors S,M,L,XL.

2 pairs 3.99

**Soft Touch pantyhose,
two for the price of one**

Super Fruit of the Loom® pantyhose are 50% off, you'll get two pairs for the price of one. S,M,T in Blush, Cafe Brown, Shadow and Smokeglow.

Reg. pr. 1.79 **2 pairs 1.79**

Hosiery lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211

Women's glove values

Buy warm gloves for yourself and gifts. Choose from assorted colors, knits and vinyls in sizes A and B.

2.00

Gloves lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211

Save! Men's knit slacks

100% polyester doubleknit slacks in assorted colors. 30 to 42 waist; Reg. Long and X-long lengths. A great buy!

Reg. 9.99 to 14.99 **7.99**

**Special purchase spells
men's sweater savings**

Acrylic and wool blend sweaters in vests, crews, turtlenecks and cardigans all make great gifts. S,M,L,XL.

6.99

Sporty print shirts

Cut and sewn sport shirts for men in polyester/cotton blend. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 7.99 **5.99**

Save on men's jackets

Nylon or polyester/cotton jackets for men are great for sports. Assorted colors in S,M,L and XL. Charge it!

Orig. 9.99 and more **4.99**

Men's Sportswear lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Sale of boys' jeans

Save on assorted jeans for boys in 100% cotton or cotton/polyester. 8 to 18 reg.; 8 to 16 slims. Charge yours.

Orig. 6.99 to 9.99 **4.99**

**Special purchase!
Boys' warm sweaters**

Choose from basic and fashion sweaters for boys 8 to 20. Many styles and colors from which to choose.

4.99

Boys' Clothing lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Print doubler shirt

For dress or sport, polyester/cotton shirt has contrast lined collar and cuff. 14½ to 17. Reg. 6.99.

4.99

Save on fashionable ties

Choose from solids, stripes and prints. Compare to \$8 and \$10.

3.00 and 4.00

Osh Kosh® painter pants

Made of 100% white cotton with original hammer loop and plier pocket. Superior fit 27 to 36. Reg. 9.99.

8.00

Colored Hanes underwear

Choose from T-shirts and briefs in heathers, solids, prints. Reg. 2.25 to 2.50.

1.99

Save on knit slacks

100% polyester fashion slacks in solid colors. 30 to 42. Choose several. Orig. 10.00.

2 for 15.00

Famous maker boot socks

Orange trimmed heavy, hunting socks. If firsts, much more.

pair 1.50

Savings on knit caps

Orlon® acrylic knit caps are a cold weather value in assorted styles and colors. If firsts, much more.

1.19 and 1.79

Men's Clothing lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

**Pantsuit fashion values
start at Brandeis Clover**

Look how much fashion you can have for only 12.99! Choose from a select group of two-piece pantsuits in many styles and seasonal colors. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½. They make great gifts, too.

12.99

Women's Fashions lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

**Scarves make super gifts
and are sale-priced, too**

Choose from a large assortment of fall fashion scarves in prints and solid acetate twills, cottons and voiles. Shapes include squares and oblongs.

Compare to much more **88¢**

Accessories lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211

**20% off
Children's outerwear on
sale! Three days only!**

Save on winter outerwear for boys, sizes 2 to 7; girls, sizes 2 to 14.

Reg. 10.00 to 38.99 **7.99 to 31.19**

Children's Wear lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Brandeis
we care about you

Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m. Use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars.

Marijuana use rising, not other drugs

Washington (AP) — A government survey released shows that American young people are using marijuana more often, but the overwhelming majority continues to frown on other drugs.

The survey of 17,000 high school seniors showed that nearly 53 per cent said they had tried marijuana at some point and one out of five had used the drug at least 20 times during the preceding year.

Eight per cent said they had smoked marijuana almost daily during the month preceding the survey.

The poll of the 1976 graduating classes of 130 schools across the nation was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. The study was commissioned by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which released the findings.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the

national institute, told a news conference that the survey of high school seniors and two related studies "represent major advances in our knowledge" about drug abuse trends.

"The problem is not going away," he said. "On the other hand, we are not reporting any dramatic upturn either."

He said the studies show "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general. There is a very strong strain of conservative attitudes in the American public toward drug use."

The Michigan researchers compared results of the 1976 poll with a similar survey of the 1975 graduating classes and found that the number who reported trying marijuana rose from 47 per cent to 53 per cent. The number reporting regular use of the drug throughout the year increased from 16 per cent in 1975 to 19 per cent a

year later. The number reporting almost daily use was 6.1 per cent in 1975 and 8.1 per cent in 1976.

But the number who reported trying other drugs was far smaller and remained stable or dropped slightly.

For example, 11.1 per cent of the 1976 seniors said they had tried LSD, a slight drop from 11.6 per cent for the previous year.

In both years, about 17 per cent reported trying tranquilizers and no more than two per cent said they were regular users during the preceding month.

In both years, barely two per cent said they had tried heroin and less than 10 per cent reported trying cocaine.

Less than one per cent reported regular use of the hard narcotics during the previous year.

Nixonburger is out, but peanut is in

Bellefontaine, Ohio (AP) — Restaurant owner James Mueller won't be caught short when Jimmy Carter becomes president.

Mueller, whose west-central Ohio restaurant sold a Nixonburger in 1973, will offer grilled Peanutburgers in January — made with peanut butter and jelly.

There will be no hamburger in the Peanutburger, just grilled peanutbutter and jelly.

But while presidents change, the price hasn't. The Peanutburger will sell for 50 cents — the same price as the Nixonburger.

Now, complete Funeral Home and Cemetery facilities at one central location.

Lincoln's newest, most complete, funeral home, offering beauty, economy and convenience...with burial at any Lincoln cemetery.

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home
6800 South Fourteenth Street
474-1515
Also serving Umberger-Sheaff clientele.

Nebraska's loveliest burial estate in the heart of Lincoln's peaceful countryside—adjoining Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

Lincoln Memorial Park & Mausoleums
6700 South Fourteenth Street
477-3769

Family ties aid in pot smuggling

Rio Grande City, Tex. (AP) — "We wouldn't mind the smuggling, if they'd just pay taxes on it," joked a Starr County resident.

The smuggling involves an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 pounds of marijuana a week, brought from Mexico across the willow-lined Rio Grande into the brush of this South Texas county for distribution in northern cities.

It is the work of the "mafiosos," and a thriving "family" business in this county of 17,000 people according to state and county investigators working with a grand jury currently probing the smuggling activity.

"Mafiosos" is a word used in northern Mexico to describe those involved in marijuana or heroin smuggling.

Law enforcement officers say the identities of the criminals are known to many residents of the area on both sides of the border, but fear of involvement and physical harm, plus a distrust of law-enforcement agencies have made investigation difficult.

"I'd say there are at least 10 major families involved and when I say major families, I mean big dealers," said Herman Railey, a Border Patrol officer and foreman of the grand jury which began investigating drug trafficking seven months ago.

"These family operations have blood ties on both sides of the border," continued Railey. "One part of the family lives on this side taking care of the business and the other part — and possibly the family's roots — are in Mexico."

Arnulfo Guerra, district attorney for this county located about 130 miles up the river from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico, says about 2,000 persons are involved in the smuggling operation.

The investigation was sparked by a series of gang-like killings apparently drug-related. Three bodies were found stuffed in automobile trunks during a two-day period. "Everybody turns the other way until they find a body in their backyard," said Guerra.

"Most of the citizens here have developed an attitude of 'If you don't bother me, I won't bother you,'" Railey said. "It is common knowledge among the people here that several persons have been killed or murdered over the dope dealings. This was nothing new."

Similar types of gang-like killings have occurred just across the border in towns from Camargo to Reynosa where officials and the general population often shrug them off as internal struggles among the "mafiosos."

Railey, Guerra and several investigators agree on one point: Many Starr County smugglers are flaunting their new-found wealth.

"Some of these people were working as farmhands two years ago for \$10 a day," Guerra said. "Now they are driving Cadillacs, living in big houses and spending money like it's going out of style."

Similar displays of wealth are common in the farming communities across the border.

"It's got to the point where they are influencing school children," Railey noted. "There are cases of hero worship by younger adults and also the younger school children. They are almost like Robin Hoods to the younger people."

Investigators said high school boys are getting a dollar a pound for unloading the marijuana off rafts in the Rio Grande and loading it into trucks.

While the grand jury was proceeding with the investigation, Customs patrolmen about six miles away confiscated a trailer loaded with more than 700 pounds of marijuana.

"That may seem like a lot to some people," an officer said.

BBBB Brandeis
we care about you

spectacular sweater sale!
10.99

Reg. 16.00 to 22.00 and more

- Famous labels you'll recognize
- 100% acrylics, plus other fibers
- Crews, V-necks, cardigans
- Collar styles and some turtle-necks
- Ski patterns and solids
- Cable and flat knits
- All machine washable
- In sizes S,M,L, and XL
- Terrific Christmas gift ideas

Men's Sportswear

Open Friday, Nov. 26 until 9:00 p.m.



after thanksgiving sale

Christmas store hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

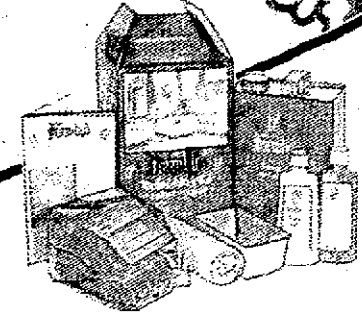
Brandeis

we care about you

pre-holiday sale!

3 days only! Friday Saturday Sunday

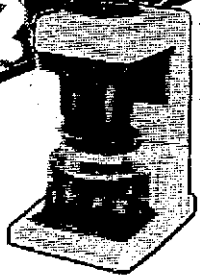
This item may be purchased on Brandeis HOMEMAKERS ACCOUNT CREDIT PLAN "Your Key to Better Living"



Formby's refinishing kit. 1 gal. refinisher, tung oil varnish, steel wool, lemon oil treatment, pan, drop cloth, instructions.

Reg. 37.93

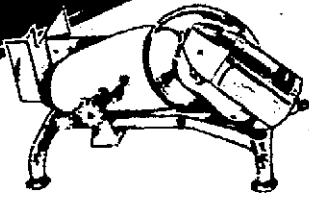
29.99



Proctor-Silex coffeemaker. 10 cup drip coffeemaker with push button controls. Permanent filter.

Reg. 29.99

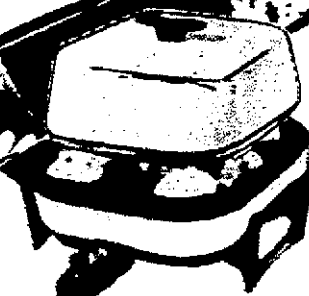
22.88



Rival meat slicer. Heavy duty chrome slicer cuts as thin as you like. Charge it!

Reg. 44.99

39.88



Sunbeam crocker fry pan. Use for slow cooking or regular fry pan. Removable ceramic vessel.

Reg. 44.99

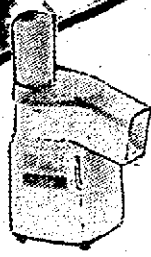
37.88



Atlas wok set. 3 piece starter set includes 12" wok of heavy gauge steel, cover, adapter ring.

Reg. 14.99

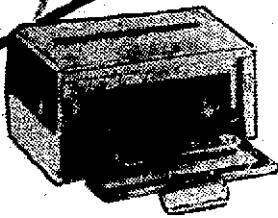
9.99



Oster food crafter. It slices, shreds, grates. Stainless steel cutting discs. Recipe book included.

Reg. 49.95

39.88



Proctor-Silex toaster oven/plus. It bakes, toasts, broils. 2 large racks, pop up toasting.

Reg. 44.95

36.88



Mirro table top broiler. Broils quick and easy. Saves energy, easy to clean. Harvest, avocado.

Reg. 15.95

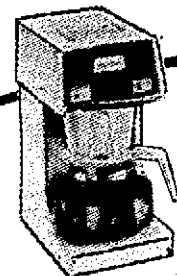
13.88



Norelco coffeemaker. 12 cup drip coffeemaker with dial-a-brew control for brewing time.

Reg. 36.88

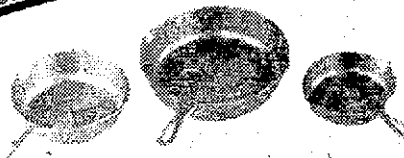
29.88



Mr. Coffee® 10 cup drip coffee-maker. Makes 10 cups of coffee in less than 5 minutes.

Reg. 32.99

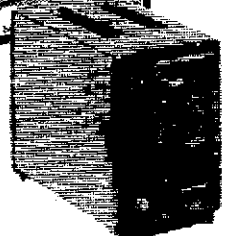
25.88



Kammenstein cast iron skillet. 3 piece set includes 6 1/2", 8" and 10 1/2" fry pans.

Reg. 9.99

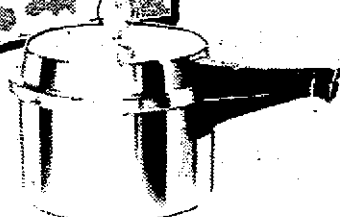
7.76



Toastermaster toaster. 2 slice toaster with control dial for selecting your desired shade.

Reg. 13.88

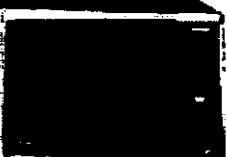
11.88



Mirro pressure cooker, 4 qt. sizes. Cuts down on cooking time. Aluminum finish.

Reg. 18.95

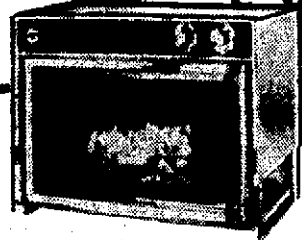
16.88



Norelco microwave oven. Electric rapid range with dial-a-meal and defrost cycle.

Reg. 469.95

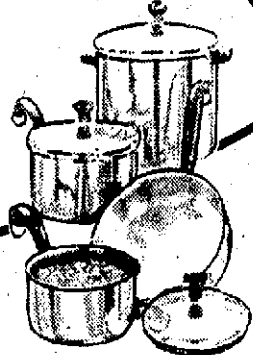
\$399



Farber Turbo-oven. Cooks complete meal at one time. Complete visibility with glass door.

Reg. 159.95

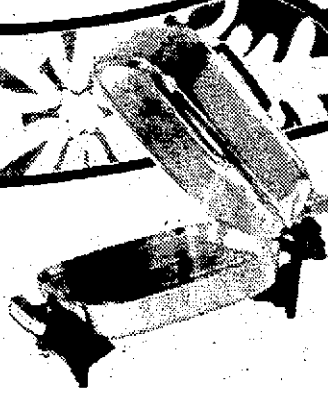
124.88



Farber 7 pc. cookware set. Stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms. 1, 2 qt. saucepans, 6 qt. sauce pot, 8 1/2" fry pan.

Comp. to 68.96

41.88



Hoover Tri-pan with exclusive broiler lid and warming tray. 2 broiling positions.

Reg. 39.95

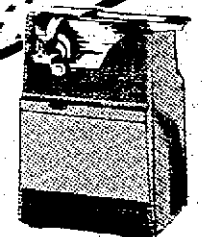
34.88



Hoover iron. Jet Steam spray and dry iron with stainless steel soleplate.

Reg. 19.95

16.88



Rival can opener. Removable handle and blade for easy cleaning. Harvest gold.

Reg. 10.88

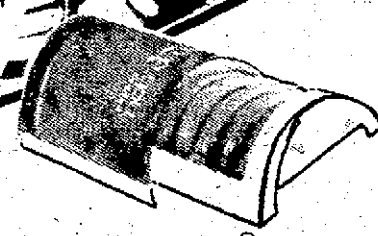
8.88



Toastermaster Swizzler. It mixes, pours, stores. Battery operated. Fun-to-give gift idea.

Reg. 13.88

11.88



Presto Hot dogger® cooks 5 hot dogs in seconds just like you like them, plump and juicy.

Reg. 11.88

9.33



Prestoburger® by Presto. Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Great for lunch or snacks.

Reg. 16.99

10.77



Mr. Omelet by Nordic. Everyone can make perfect omelets with this. Comes with folding spatula.

Reg. 10.95

8.88



Nordic crepe maker. Electric heat that's thermostatically controlled. Comes with dip pan.

Reg. 24.95

18.88

- Free gift wrap
- Live demonstrations
- Do your Christmas shopping now

Brandeis closed today!
Shop Friday 'til 9!
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30!
Sunday noon to 6!

Brandeis Holiday Dollars
a better way to do your holiday shopping
Brandeis
we care about you



The names you trust in personal care are at Brandeis!

Water Pik shower massager

This unique shower head delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate and soothe your body. Adjusts to regular spray. Wall mounted model.

16.99

Hand held model.....26.99

Water Pik Vibra-massage

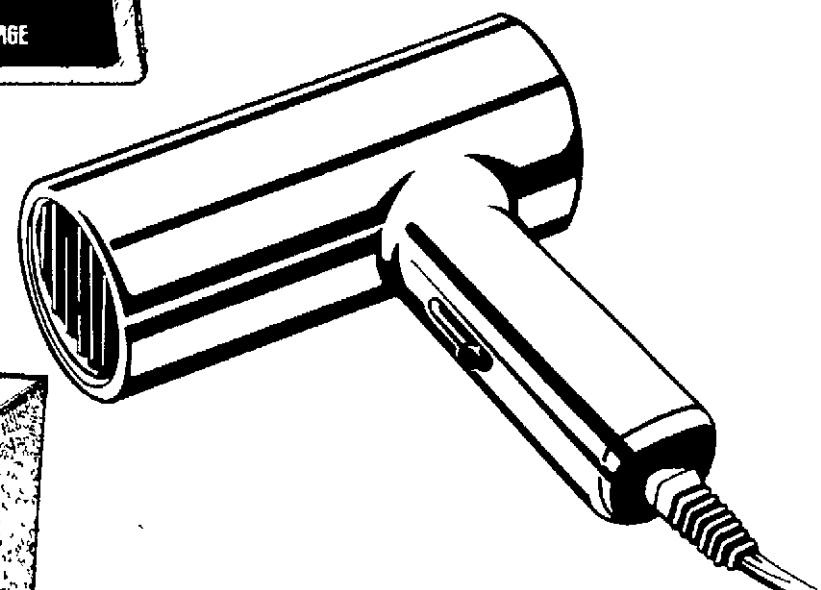
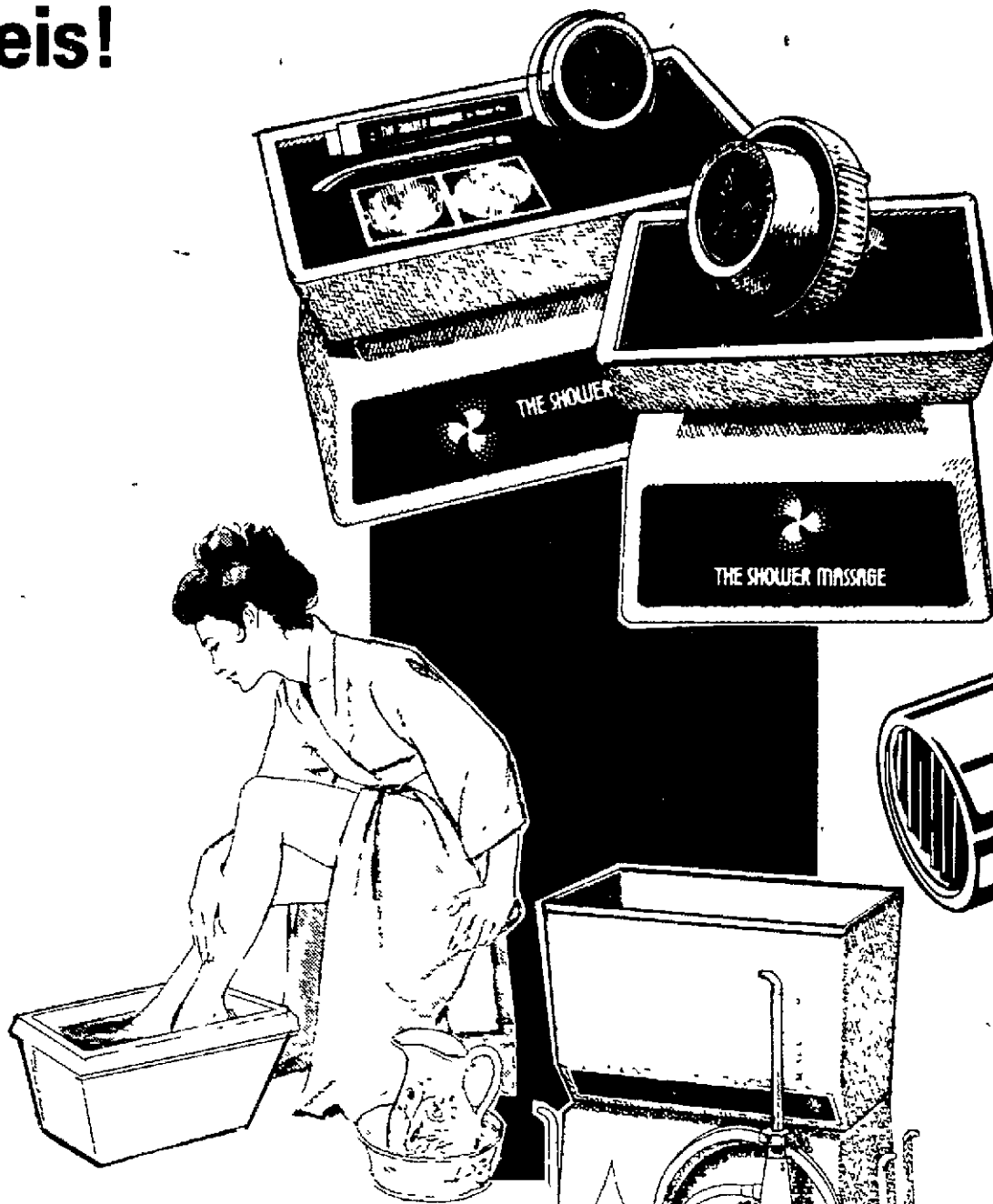
New foot massage that delivers massaging action to sore feet. Helps relieve tension, relaxes over worked foot muscles. Great for elbows, wrists and knees too.

39.99

The oral Water Pik

The modern way to clean teeth, freshen breath and to have healthier gums. Powers away food particles your toothbrush can't reach. It massages gums.

22.99



Gillette Pro Max dryer

Small, lightweight hair dryer gives 1000 watts of power. Turbo-flo design for high velocity air flow. Three heat levels, three air flow settings.

21.99



Waterfingers by Conair

Hand held shower massager adjusts for straight shower, massage or combination shower/massage. Comes with scalp and body brushes too.

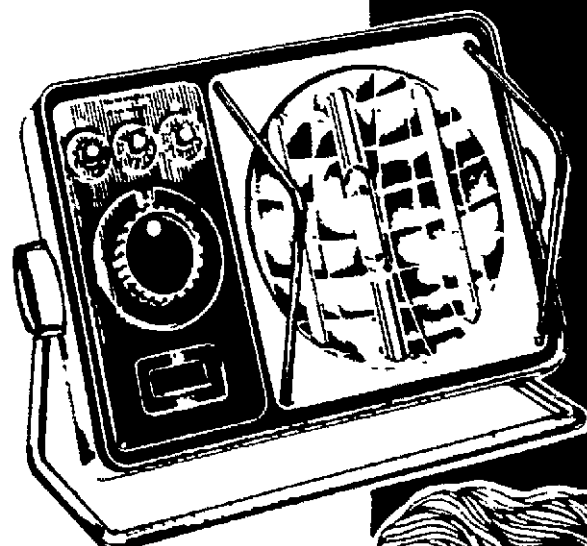
19.99

Wall mounted model.....11.99

Conair Pro style dryer

This 1200 watt hair dryer gives you 4 temperature settings and more air velocity than any other dryer. Complete with styling nozzle.

19.99



Norelco Complexion Plus

Cordless face scrubber. Battery operated brush helps fight pimples, acne and blemishes. Soft nylon bristles rotate to thoroughly cleanse your face.

12.99

Mr. Sun by Norelco

Gives you a glowing tan anytime of the year. Dial-a-tan times exposure for different skin types. Shuts off automatically. Ultraviolet lamp. Table model.

36.99

Floor stand.....49.99

Curly Q by Norelco

Curling wand with mist to help set a style. Leak-proof, cool tip, swivel, tangle free cord, ready signal, on and off light and safety heel rest.

12.99



Personal Care Electrics

Brandeis closed today! Shop Friday 9:30 to 9!

BBBB Brandeis
we care about you

after thanksgiving sale

28.88

Reg. 35.00 to 47.50

**Big savings on famous
17 jewel watches
from Paul Dominique**

Give these watches with confidence. They are proven timekeepers. Great fashion features include, skinny, medium and wide bangles, racer clip on and embraceables, chain links and the rugged skindiver. A great buy at only 28.88!

Fine Jewelry and Watch Outposts or call
Lincoln 477-1211

20% off

**Our entire stock of
14K and 18K gold chains**

Reg. \$10 to \$500

Now \$8 to \$400

We have yards and yards of beautiful chains, and every single one is on sale. Choose from long ones, curbs, ropes, plain and fancy links from 15" to 30". Start your own chain reaction, wear one or accessorize in a beautiful fashionable way. Sale ends December 4, so shop early. Charge them!

Fine Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211.

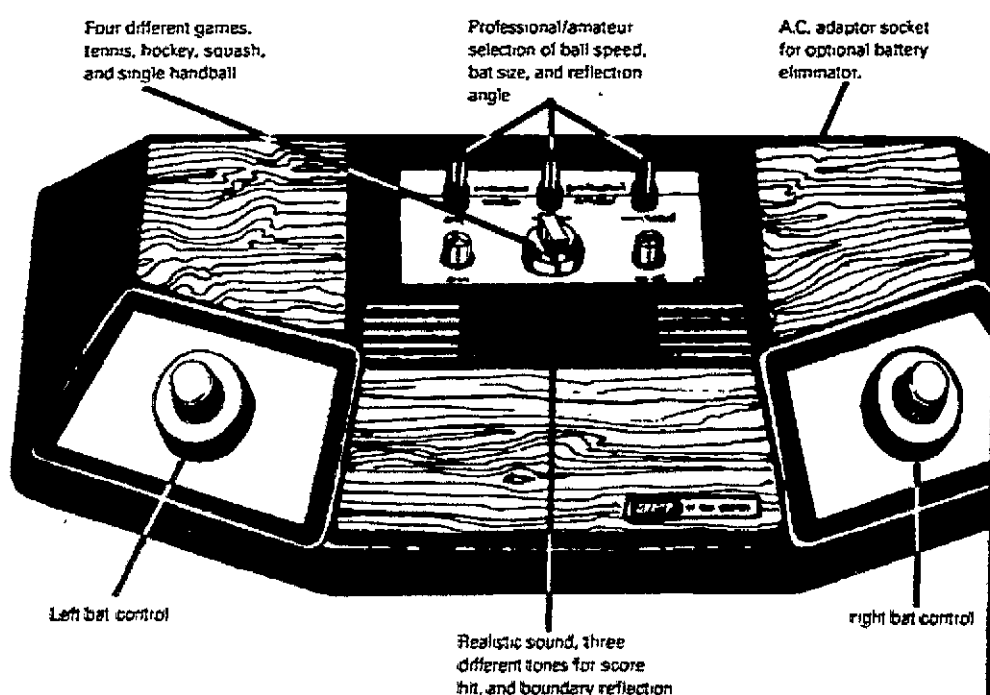
**Introducing A.P.F.
T.V. Fun® Game**

Play tennis, hockey, football, squash, or handball on your T.V. These features make it one of the most versatile games around:

- Use any T.V. black and white or colored.
- Designed for people of all ages.
- Player can select: speed of ball, bat size, and angle of deflection.
- Realistic sound, three tones for score, hit, and boundary reflection.
- Net boundary lines displayed electronically on the screen.
- Automatic on-screen scoring up to 15 points.
- Switch box allows you to play T.V. fun or switch to regular T.V.

69.95

Sporting Goods or call Lincoln 477-1211.



9.88

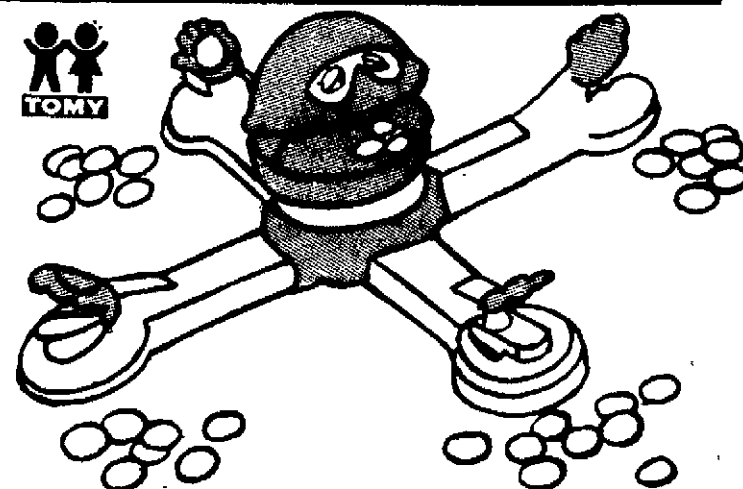
"Hush Lil' Baby"®

A little baby who squirms and frets. And, she rocks in her own cradle. Give her a bottle and she's quiet. From Mattel.



toys

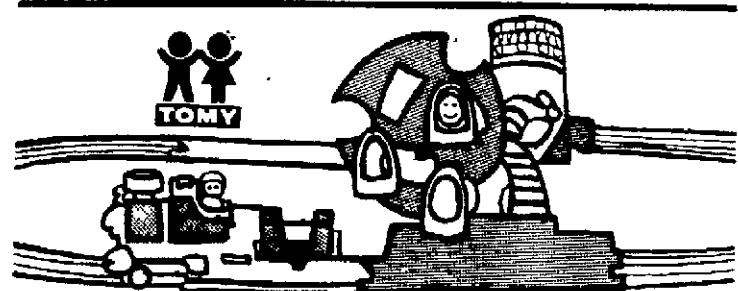
Stop in and see Mattel representatives at our Toyland on Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They have a lot of great new toys to show you!



"Mr. Mouth"® from Tomy®

Flip your chips between his moving lips. Mr. Mouth opens his mouth and turns his head. For all ages. Charge it!

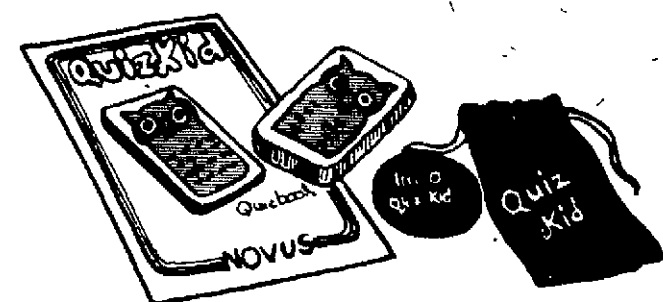
6.88



"Merry Go Train"® from Tomy®

Carries two little rolling playmates on their merry way. Comes with track, depot, locomotive, playmates, ramp and ferris wheel. Ages 3 to 7.

9.88



"Quiz Kid I"

The electronic calculator game from National Semi-Conductor.

11.88

"Quiz Kid II"

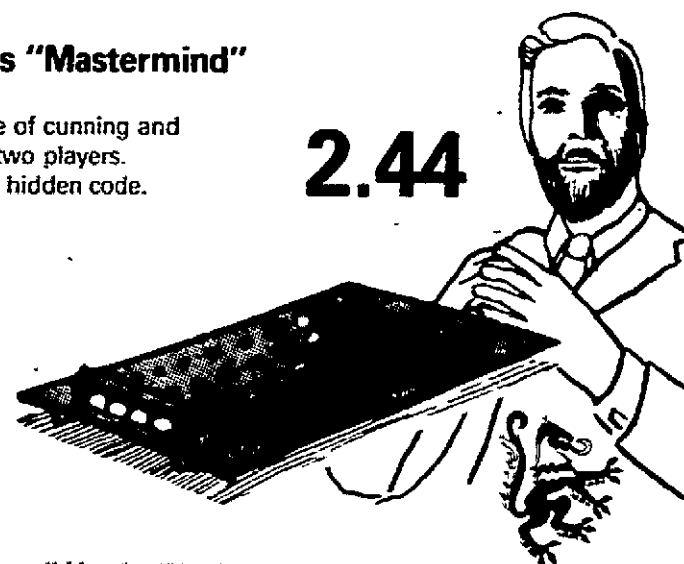
A challenging and more sophisticated version of Quiz Kid I. Ages 5 and up.

15.88

Invictas "Mastermind"

The game of cunning and logic for two players. Break the hidden code.

2.44



Toyland or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Invicta

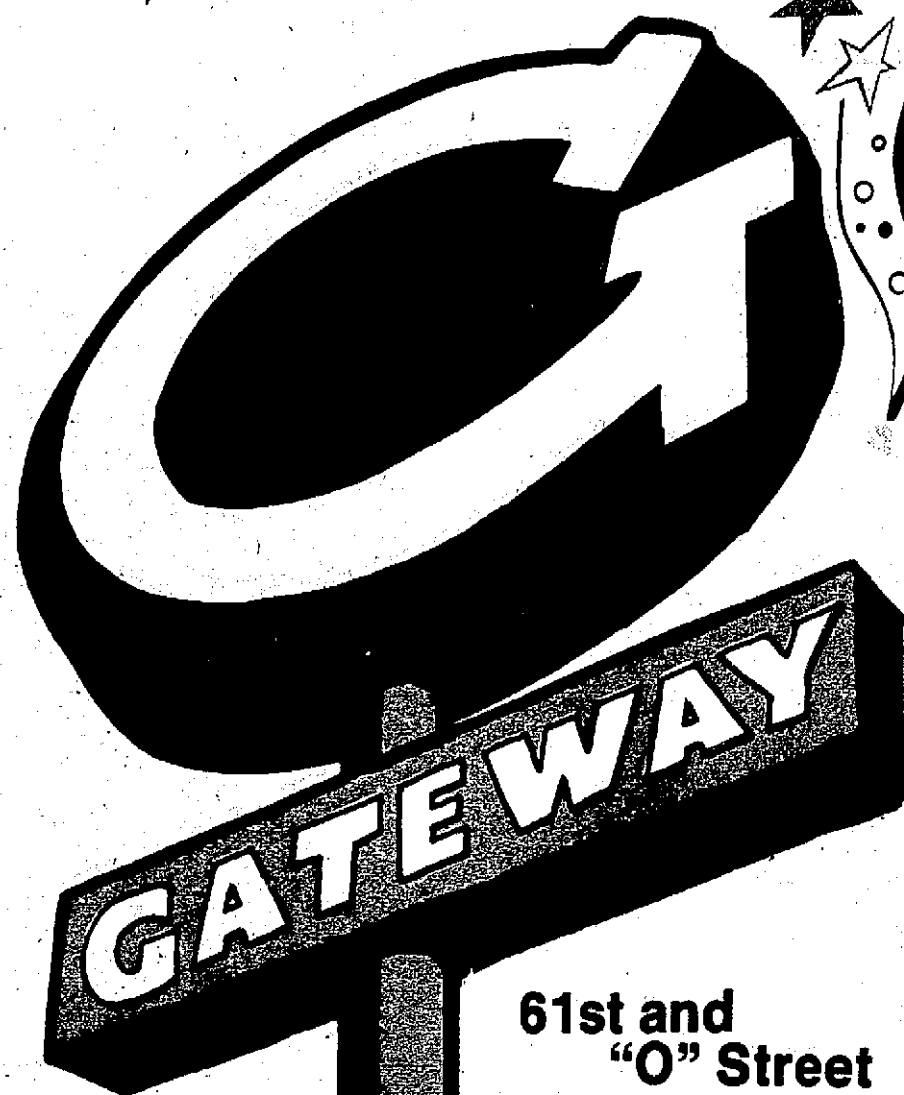
BBBB Brandeis
we care about you

TIME FOR SANTA!

Arriving
By **FIRE ENGINE**
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

November 26th

SANTA will tour GATEWAY Shopping Center
with his FINAL STOP on the south side of SEARS.



61st and
"O" Street

Christmas
Gift
Center

Beautiful
Decorations
Holiday Music
Tree Lights Twinkling
Window
decorations

Shop
Nightly
till 9

60 Over
STORES
and SHOPS
FREE PARKING

Turn the page for SAVINGS
from Lincoln's CHRISTMAS
HEADQUARTERS
... GATEWAY.

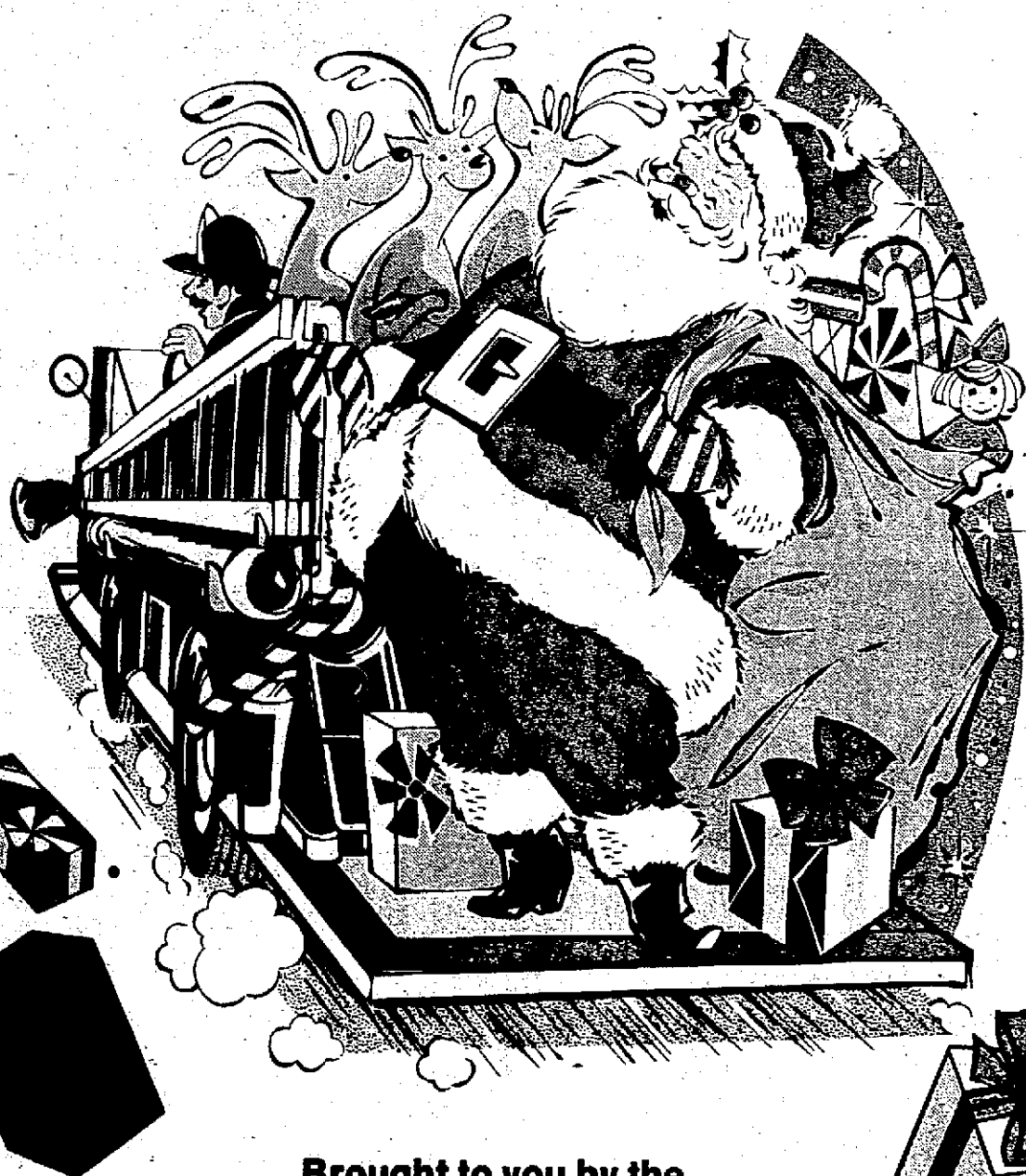
CAROLLING

nitely by
School & Church
Groups ... beginning
Wednesday, Dec. 1

Silent Night

See This Section For Great BUYS at Lincoln's
One-Stop Christmas Center

GATEWAY



Brought to you by the
Following GATEWAY MERCHANTS

Accessories a La Carte
Art World
Baker Hardware
Baker's Shoe Store
Barbano Cheese House
Bishop Buffet
Bostonian Shoes
J. Bragg
City Clock
Craik-Wood
Daisy
B. Dalton Bookseller
Edward D. Jones Co.
Exotica Imports
Gateway Bank
Gateway Pet Center
Gateway Barber Shop

Gateway Insurance
Gateway Liquor
Gateway Vacuum
Gateway Western
Globe Cleaners
Golden Carrot Health Foods
Hinky Dinky
Hospe's Mr. Music
Household Finance
Hovland Swanson
Jason's
Jeans West
Kep Harding's Sport Shop
Kings & Queens
Kresges
Lorjean's
Magees

The Market by Danielsons
Miller & Paine
Montgomery Ward
Motherhood Maternity
Natelsons
Nebraska Clothing
Northwest Fabrics
Pearle Vision Center
Phillips Extra Room
Record Shop
Red Baron
Rauben's
Richman Brothers
Santor Hamann Jewelry
Sears
Sherwin Williams
Ben Simons

Stereo Studio
Russell Stovers Candies
The Strawberry Tree
Tobers
Lincoln Tour & Travel
Walgreen Drug
Walker's Formal Wear Rental & Sales
Wells & Frost
Yosi Card & Party Shop
Youngtown
Zales Jewelers

**Santa's Workshop
is OPEN**

Santa has a **FREE GIFT** for all
the boys and girls who visit him.

Instant photos with Santa available

Open Daily Sunday Saturday
10:30 to 8:30 1:00 to 5:00 10:30 to 5:30

on the Gallery Mall



Gun fires inside bag, kills man

Denver (UPI) — A loaded Luger pistol, tucked away inside a military duffel bag, accidentally discharged Wednesday as it was being transferred from a commercial airliner and killed a 31-year-old station agent standing only a few feet away.

Police and FBI officials identified the victim as Stephen William Kilian, a Frontier Airlines employee for the past 10 years. Kilian, a father of three, was the only one injured in the incident which occurred outside a concourse at Stapleton International Airport.

Authorities said Kilian was struck once in the back of a head by the bullet from a .357 magnum Luger pistol. He died instantly. The gun was one of two loaded weapons discovered inside the bag.

"The agent was just transferring luggage from one flight to another," said Frontier Airlines spokesman Larry Bishop. "The gun went off accidentally when the luggage was being moved. It wasn't dropped."

The owner of the duffel bag was identified as Augustine S. Hart. Officials said the man boarded a Frontier plane at Omaha and was transferring to another flight to Billings, Mon., when the accident occurred. He was taken into custody for questioning by both federal and local officials.

Bishop said the FBI intervened in the case to determine if federal laws were violated because of loaded weapons being carried in the luggage.

"In certain cases, it is a federal crime," Bishop said. "If it's not a crime, it's at least a very foolish and dangerous thing to do."



Associated Press

Owner of guns on way to Denver police station.

Students leave Omaha district

Omaha (AP) — The start of a racial integration program was the key factor in an increasing number of students transferring out of the Omaha School District, an official said Wednesday.

Irving Young, research coordinator, said in a report that twice as many students transferred to nearby districts this summer and September than last causing the district to lose twice as many students as it gained.

Highlights of the report, presented to a Board of Education committee said:

—An increasing number of families moving to Omaha chose to live outside the Omaha School District.

—Few black students — 3.1 per cent of the total — transferred to nearby school districts during the summer and September.

—Nearly three times as many white students transferred out of the Omaha School District (1,225) as entered it (448) from other Nebraska school districts.

—More ninth graders transferred to private high schools this year than normal and fewer graders left the parochial school system to enter public high schools than in past years.

—Parochial schools' efforts not to take students fleeing the desegregation program generally worked.

Young said it is too early to tell, but if the district continues to lose more students than it gains from other districts, it would mean substantial enrollment declines.

He said that would mean district planners would have to consider a smaller staff and other reductions in the future.

Palisade man killed when train hits truck

Culbertson (AP) — A Palisade man was killed Wednesday when a Burlington Northern freight slammed broadside into his pickup at a rail crossing of U.S. 6 near here.

Killed was Kenneth Stinson, 57, according to Hitchcock County authorities. He became the 342nd person to die on Nebraska highways this year, compared to 346 deaths at this time last year.

Sheriff C. J. Norman said Stinson's truck was carried 279 feet along the tracks.

Whooper habitat endangered

Omaha (AP) — Two national conservation organizations said they have petitioned the federal government to prevent three federal water projects from endangering habitat of whooping cranes, including the controversial Norden Dam in north central Nebraska.

In Washington, the Interior Department said the petitions have not yet reached the office of Secretary Thomas Kleppe.

The Sierra Club and National Audubon Society asked the department to take immediate steps so that "critical habitat" isn't damaged by the Norden project on the Niobrara River, the Pollock Herred project near the Pocasse National Wildlife Refuge in South Dakota and the Garrison Diversion Project near an Audubon refuge in North Dakota.

Sierra attorneys said that under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service is required to protect threatened wildlife, including whoopers.

Specialists have concluded that the whoopers need areas to rest and feed every 200 miles, plus sites for protection against spring and fall storms and cold fronts, the petition said. There are only about 68 whoopers left in the world.

The service has classified "critical habitat areas" from the Platte River in Nebraska south to the whoopers' resting areas along the Gulf of Mexico but hasn't identified such areas north of the Platte to Canada, the petition said.

Water projects are prohibited from harming habitat in areas so classified.

Sierra attorney Tony Ruckel said the service's failure to classify critical habitat north of the Platte is a startling omission.

He said the 1973 act requires the ser-

vice to protect whoopers before dams and other water projects are built, and "we intend to press this point until threats of whooping cranes are met and dealt with."

The petition doesn't say the Norden project will ruin whooper habitat, but many whoopers stop along the river and there is "evidence to show damage could happen," Ruckel told the Omaha World-Herald from his Denver office.

"River flows now are sufficient to create the life system whoopers need to survive, but a dam might impede flows enough to ruin the habitat, he said.

The petition is separate from a lawsuit filed by the Save the Niobrara Association charging that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation hasn't prepared a proper environmental impact statement on the \$160 million-plus Norden project.

Nebraska's taxes lower

Nebraskans enjoy a lower state and local tax levy and higher per capita income than do citizens in most neighboring states, according to a report in the November issue of "Business in Nebraska."

The report in "Business in Nebraska," a monthly publication of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Bureau of Business Research, was written by Dr. Donald E. Pursell, bureau director.

Citing figures recently compiled by the Tax Foundation, Pursell says Nebraska's 1973 state and local taxes were \$503 for every man, woman and child. This figure is \$74 below the national average, he said, while 35 states have higher tax

levies than Nebraska.

"In order to put Nebraska's tax situation into perspective, it is necessary to compare Nebraska's per capita state and local taxes, as well as per capita income, with similar data from other states," he said.

The report compares Nebraska's state and local tax effort with those of South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Pursell said these states serve as valid comparison because they have economic and demographic bases similar to Nebraska's.

The report shows the states' state and local tax efforts in 1973 totaled: Colorado, \$543; Wyoming, \$534; Iowa, \$530; Kansas, \$517; Nebraska, \$503; South Dakota, \$496 and Missouri, \$492.

Nebraska ranked fifth among the seven states in 1973, and Pursell said there has been little change in the states' ranking over the past 20 years.

The report also shows Nebraskans have \$10.44 of income for every tax dollar levied by state and local governments. South Dakota has \$9.99; Iowa, \$10.08; Missouri, \$10.14; Kansas, \$10.20; Colorado, \$9.46, and Wyoming \$9.26.

Half-size fashions for the fuller figure... Women, Juniors & Girls.

Special Groups . . . all new fall and winter styles

THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and more

- WOMENS, JUNIORS, GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
- DRESSES AND PANTSUITS, COATS
- FOUNDATIONS

Womens 12½-32½
Juniors 12½-20½
Girls 8½-16½

POIRETTE ALL-IN-ONE BRIEFER
REGULARLY \$20
Total figure molding all-in-one, sizes 38-48 B, C, D, White or beige. HALF PRICE

\$10

FOUR LOCATIONS
LINCOLN: Gateway Shopping Center, North, Ph. 467-2700—OMAHA: Plaza North and Rockbrook Vh. Ige—COUNCIL BLUFFS: on the Midlands Mall

Philips

Layaway Now for Christmas

ZALES SPECTACULAR WATCH PURCHASE!

SAVE 33% to 60% off manufacturer's prices of one of America's Best-Known Watch Brands

We can't tell you what the name is—but seeing is believing! For quality—or alphabetically—it's at the top of any list! Now, this well-known maker has introduced Zales with a very special buy. We're passing the savings on to you! Most styles have been sold by Zales at manufacturer's price shown. A few styles are new items for Zales.

STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- CALENDARS
- AUTOMATICS
- AND A SPECIAL GROUP OF ELECTRONICS FAMOUS FOR THEIR ACCURACY
- BRACELETS
- 17-21-23 JEWEL STYLES
- MANY IN 14 KARAT GOLD
- MANY WITH DIAMONDS

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

DESCRIPTION	MANUFACTURER'S PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ladies' electronic tuning fork	\$115.00	\$54.88
Ladies' oval face, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	325.00	199.00
Ladies' thin textured band, 17 jewels	425.00	279.00
Ladies' 2 diamonds, bracelet watch, 23 jewels	125.00	84.88
Ladies' 8 diamonds, 17 jewels	295.00	149.00
Ladies' numbered dial, 17 jewels	215.00	129.00
Ladies' automatic calendar, 17 jewels	85.00	49.88
Men's electronic tuning fork, day-date	94.00	74.88
Men's day-date, automatic, 17 jewels	160.00	99.88
Men's day-date, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	325.00	199.00
Men's square dial, leather band, 17 jewels	125.00	84.88
Men's round dial, 17 jewels	125.00	84.88
Men's electronic tuning fork, 14 karat gold	350.00	199.88

Zales Receiving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • Rush-Arrival and Master Charge • American Express • Dinner Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES The Diamond Store

Save 33% to 60% off manufacturer's prices of one of America's Best-Known Watch Brands

Downtown Daily: 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs: 9:30 to 9:30
Closed Sundays

Gateway Daily: 10 to 9
Sat: 10 to 5:30
Sun: 12 to 5:00

Layaway for Christmas

MEN'S

- Leisure Suits
- Shirts
- Slacks
- Belts and Buckles
- Dress Suits

Tony Lama

BOOTS and all other Popular brands.

ALL NEW BOOTS DEPT.!

GIFT Certificates Available

PANT SUITS

Just arrived. Beautiful Selection of Dyed-to-match Coordinates.

- Blouses
- Shirts
- Slacks

Golden Jewelry

Turquoise & Silver

Leather BELTS

Sizes 18 to 52

SAVE 20%

Nov. 26th thru 28th, 1976
10 to 9 Daily
10 to 9 Saturday
12 to 6 Sunday

GATEWAY WESTERN

Cause Country's Come to Town

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 467-1071

State Digest

School bond approved

Loomis (AP) — Voters approved a \$664,000 bond issue Tuesday to finance new construction and the remodeling of two school buildings in this south central Nebraska community of 500. Vote was 257 to 88. To be constructed are several new classrooms, a new gymnasium and the conversion of existing classrooms to other uses. School District 55 includes a large area of central Phelps County.

Minden pageant set

Minden (AP) — The annual "Light of the World" nativity pageant will be staged in Minden at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. The outdoor pageant will feature a cast of 200 persons. It is held on three sides of the courthouse.

Candidates listed

West Point (AP) — Six attorneys are candidates for the 9th district county judge seat being vacated by retiring Judge Joseph Hunker of West Point. Judge Harry Spencer,

chairman of the district nominating commission, said the men are Stephen Finn of Neligh, Joseph McNally of Neligh, Ken Michaelis of West Point, Philip Riley of Creighton, Steven Shaw and Claude Trimble, both of Norfolk. A hearing is scheduled Monday in the Cuming County Courthouse in West Point.

Hall chosen

Honolulu, Hawaii (AP) — Daryl M. Hall, editor of the Scotts Bluff, Neb., Star-Herald, has been selected as a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Hall was one of 33 named to the ASNE at its fall board meeting. Total membership in the organization is 824.

Airport study planned

Kearney (UPI) — The Kearney Municipal Airport Corp. has selected an Omaha consulting firm to execute a planning study for the airport. Rod Johnson, airport manager, said Henningson, Durham and Richardson, Omaha, was awarded the \$37,500 grant to initiate the study, which he said

would take about a year. Johnson said the study, which is similar to a city comprehensive study, will allow the corporation to plan about 20 years ahead.

Shipping record due

Omaha (UPI) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official said Wednesday the 1976 navigation year, extended 10 days, will break all previous records for commercial tonnage shipped on the Missouri River. Brig. Gen. William E. Read said through mid-November 2,828,327 tons had been shipped, surpassing the 1971 season's 2,791,929. The corps expects tonnage to reach three million tons by the end of the shipping season.

53% take flu shots

McCook (UPI) — The Red Willow County Health Department Wednesday said it has given swine flu shots to 53% of its eligible residents, giving the county the highest vaccination rate of any of the state's 93 counties. Red Willow County has 12,191 residents eligible for the vaccine.

Teachers' election questioned

Kearney (AP) — A question of the legality of a state college instructor serving on the Kearney City Council arose at Tuesday night's meeting, the last meeting before the new terms begin in December.

Dr. Charles Pickens, newly-elected councilman, is a math professor at Kearney State College. He replaces Dr. Lou Nienegar, who is a KSC education department professor.

The question was raised by incumbent John Payne as the council reviewed results provided by the Buffalo County election commissioner.

Those results show incumbent Carroll Sheldon, Pickens, and Payne the three top vote-getters among six candidates.

Payne asked City Attorney Michael Kelley about section 19.613 of the state statutes.

Kelly said, "If you're going to press for an opinion, the law on its face seems to say he (a councilman) shall not hold any other public office or employment."

Kelly said the question has been raised in other Nebraska communities, including Chadron, Scottsbluff and Lexington.

The 1917 law is being tested in court but the Nebraska League of Municipalities is hoping for an amendment from the Unicameral before the court test, City Manager Ray Lundy said.

PAINT SALE

Open Friday 9:30 A.M.!

1/2 price

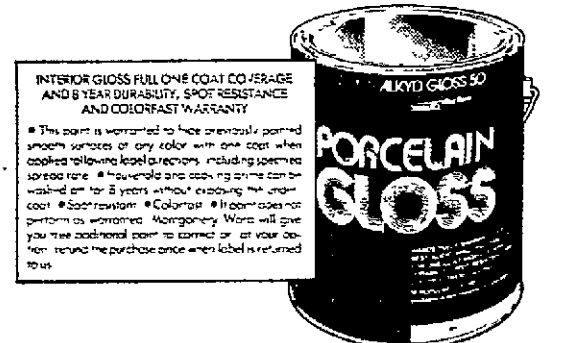
on "G.O.C. Flat."

3.99
Reg. 7.99 gallon.
10-color interior is easy to apply, quick to dry. Easy wash-up.



\$4 off "Gallery" flat.
50-color indoor latex covers with 1 coat. Dries to a washable finish. Easy clean-up. **6.99** Reg. 10.99 gallon.

\$3 off "HS-Plus" latex.
50-color indoor semi-gloss is 1-coat quick. Leaves a scrubable finish warranted 6 years. **7.99** Reg. 10.99 gallon.



\$2 off alkyd gloss.
50-color, 1-coat interior dries to a tough finish warranted up to 8 years. Easy to clean up. **9.99** Reg. 11.99 gallon.

10% off wallpaper.

Save \$2
Wards boldly textured latex ceiling paint. In 17 popular colors. Goes on easily and cleans up fast. **7.99** Reg. 9.99

SAVE \$5
5' HOUSEHOLD STEPLADDER
UL listed, 1a-beled. Skid-resistant feet. **19.99** REG. 24.99

SAVE \$50
1-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
6.4 CFM at 40 PSI. Spray gun and 15' hose. **\$249** REG. 299.99
Reg. 399.99 2-HP \$299

Remodeling? See us.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Weekdays 10-9
Sat. 9:30-6
Sun. 12-6

Student's farm is a model operation

Battle Creek (AP) — White poster board, glue, sewing pins, model paint and wooden dowels, combined with Terry Meikle's craftsmanship, are assembled to create miniature implements and farm buildings.

Some of Meikle's replicas are only two inches long. But most of the tiny tractors and other implements have movable parts and interchangeable attachments.

Meikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meikle of Battle Creek, began his hobby when he was 12. While visiting the

Norfolk Livestock Market he became fascinated with the machines. After drawing them from memory, he produced a cardboard replica and has been improving his models since then.

By collecting literature from truck and farm implement companies, he has built a large filing system which he uses as a reference when building the miniatures.

Structures which simulate prefabricated metal buildings, complete with sliding doors, are built with open roofs so the replicas are visible inside.

Model buildings, machines and farm animals fill a corner of Meikle's bedroom.

"The models are not necessarily scale models, because most of my machines are drawn only from pictures," he explained. All models are made of poster board and painted with model paint creating a metallic appearance, he said.

Meikle estimated that he spends six to eight hours on each miniature, depending on the extras

Entering various fairs, Meikle has received recognition from manufacturers and farm implement companies. He has made special models for several companies and constructed a miniature cattle handling facility for display by Plains Livestock Equipment in Sidney.

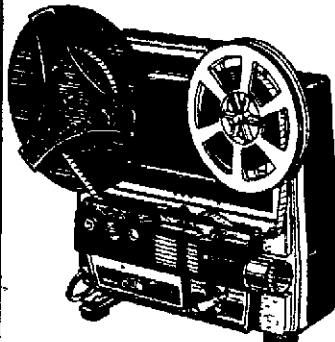
A senior at Battle Creek High School, Meikle's subjects include drafting and vocational agriculture. Construction of the miniatures is only a spare time hobby, but Meikle hopes to continue his education in the engineering field.

Save \$5

Pocket camera takes normal, tele shots.
Just slide selector, aim and shoot for sharp, bright pictures. **22.97** Reg. 27.99

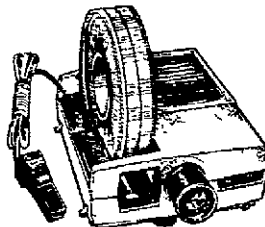
Save \$12

Wide-angle binocular with rubber eyecups.
7x, 35mm. 525' field of view at 1000 yds. Case, strap. **27.97** Reg. 39.99



Save \$25
Duo 8 zoom projector w/slow motion.
Plus fast forward, reverse and still. Shows regular, super 8 movies. **94.97** Regularly 119.99

Values.
Three 4-shot flashcubes for 126 cameras.
3,4-shot magicubes 1.48
8-shot flip-flash 1.44
SX-70 flashbar 1.88
1.08 Reg. 1.24

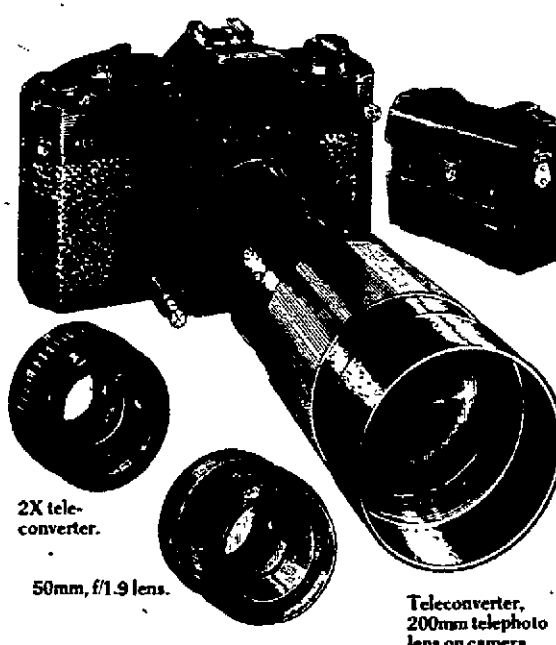


Save \$10
Wards slide projector with remote control.
Full remote control—forward, reverse, focus. **89.97** Reg. 99.99
4", f/3.5 lens.

MONTGOMERY WARD November Spectacular

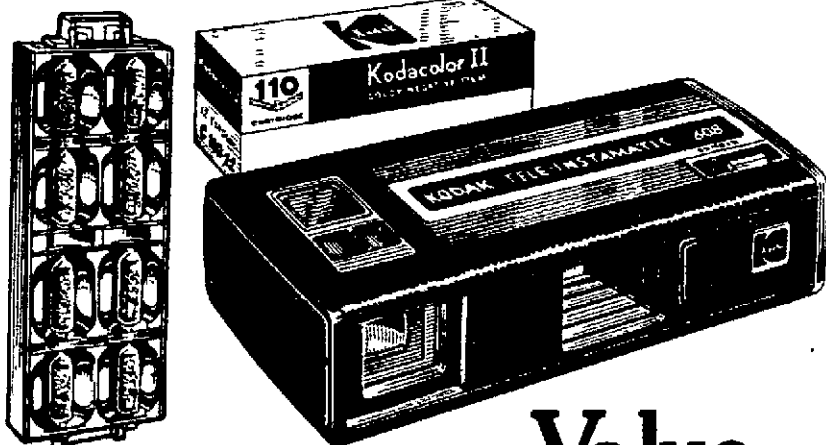
Closed today for Thanksgiving
Open Friday 9:30 A.M.!

Picture-perfect gift guide.



\$104 off.
Vivitar® 35mm camera outfit.
299.96 403.98 combo

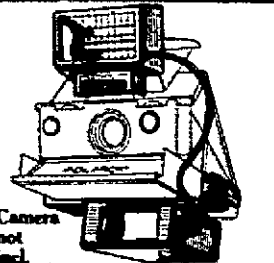
400/SL camera with 50mm, f/1.9 lens has averaging metering system, hot-shoe and timer. Plus 200mm telephoto lens, 2X teleconverter and case.



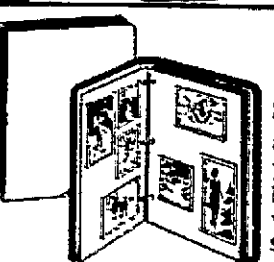
Value.
Pocket gift . . . Kodak® 608 camera outfit.
Built-in normal, telephoto lens system with viewfinder. Includes 110 cartridge film, flip-flash, instructions, wrist strap. Kodak® 708 outfit. Wards price ... 68.97
29.97 Wards price.



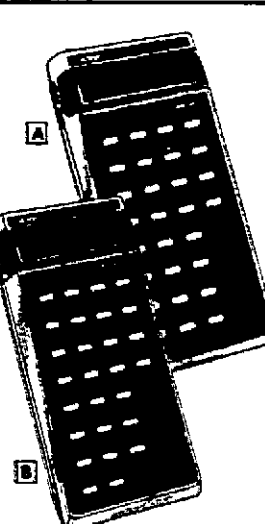
Save \$4
Auto. 28mm f/2.8 wide-angle lens.
39.97 Regularly 44.95
Universal mount. 54.99 auto. 200mm telephoto lens ... 49.97
109.99, 85mm-305mm auto. zoom ... 104.97
42.99, auto. 135mm telephoto lens ... 36.97



Save \$7
Electronic flash unit for SX-70 cameras.
Gets up to 100 flashes; economical. Fits Reg. 34.99 Pronto model. 4 "AA" batteries extra. **27.97**



Big buy.
8 1/2 x 11" magnetic album is refillable.
Padded cover can be personalized with kit included. Wards price. SX-70 album 7.45
4.99



\$5 off.
Statistical, financial models w/memory.
27.97 each Regularly 32.99
[A] Figures present, future values or payments on loans.
[B] Calculates all business statistics plus %s, square roots.

High plains face water problems

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Cities, agricultural and industrial interests in the high plains face a serious economic setback unless they solve their water problems, a state-federal water conference was told Wednesday.

Representatives from Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska met with federal officials to discuss plans for a \$6-million study to be financed by the federal government.

The purpose of the study is to learn ways to use the declining water supply and how to increase it, including transfer from other regions.

Gov. David Boren opened the conference by saying 90% of the municipal and industrial and 80% of irrigation supplies come from ground water sources. Boren said the water table is dropping as much as 60 feet a year in some high plains areas.

"Many cities and industries are beginning to experience water shortages due to heavy demands," Boren said. "We are going to have to plan for the future if we are to maintain a healthy economy."

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said the high plains region produces "literally billions of dollars" in farm products.

"If this immense production were to perish, it would affect the whole country economically," Bellmon said.

Bellmon said it obviously is going to require federal funds to solve the region's water problems.

"I don't believe it would be possible for one state acting alone to do it," he said.

Boren cited the Ogallala water formation in the Oklahoma panhandle as an example of intensive water use. He said by 1963 400 wells had been developed to irrigate 85,000 acres.

"Today approximately 2,200 high capacity wells are irrigating over 400,000 acres, and this development is continuing to increase each year."

Bellmon said purpose of the study is not to dictate to residents of the region how to use their water but how to make more of it available.

The law creating the study directs the secretary of commerce to examine feasibility of various alternatives to provide adequate water to assure continued economic growth.

"The secretary shall report on the costs of reasonably available options, the benefits of various options and the costs of inaction," the law states.

It calls for an interim report to be submitted by Oct. 1, 1978, and final report with recommendations not later than July 1, 1980.

California man wants probate hearing halted

Omaha (AP) — A California man who claims he is the illegitimate son of a Nebraska man who left a \$2-million estate pleaded in federal court Wednesday for an injunction to stop a final probate hearing in Rock County Court.

Attorneys for Thomas L. Theisen, who seeks to be declared an heir to the estate, said their client could suffer irreparable damage if Judge Richard E. Robinson does not issue the injunction.

Theisen, of Los Angeles, alleges that certain parts of Nebraska probate laws are unconstitutional as far as provisions for establishing heirship by illegitimate children. He brought the action against Peter Theisen of Bassett, the administrator of the estate of the late Joseph C. Theisen.

Attorneys for Peter Theisen argued that the Californian was trying to get the federal court to "second guess" what the Rock County judge might decide in a hearing set for Monday in Bassett. They said the county judge has set aside two days in mid-December for trial to determine who the rightful heirs to the estate are, if needed.

Robinson said he would rule by Saturday whether an injunction should be issued.

Gering baby girl arrives on dad's, doctor's birthday

Scottsbluff (AP) — Mrs. Ray Ernst of Gering delivered the couple's first child, a baby girl, Wednesday at West Nebraska General Hospital.

Wednesday was the birthday anniversary of Ernst, who turned 21, and Dr. Walter Harvey Jr., who delivered the baby.

Ernst was present at the birth, the first father to be allowed in the delivery room under a hospital board policy change that was adopted Tuesday night.

Local art show opens Friday

An art show featuring the works of local artists will open Friday in the Theater Gallery of the Lincoln Community Plahouse, at 2500 S. 56th.

Featured will be batiks by Lucille Hedges, weavings by Julie McCullough, paintings by Connie Strohmyer, drawings by Jim McClelland and prints by Michael Neushaw.

Hours will be 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show will hang through Dec. 12.



Men's All-Weather FLEECE LINED BOOTS

New shipment just arrived! They are extra warm and cushiony for cold weather outings, and look good enough to wear anywhere. With pull-on rings, side zipper closing, waterproof soles and full leather uppers. Impervious to rain, snow, sleet and subzero temperatures. Burnished Brown only in full sizes from 8 thru 12. Limited quantity.

REGULAR \$32 VALUES

\$24⁹⁰

Mail Orders will be promptly filled.
P.O. Box 3444, Omaha, NB. 68103
Add Sales Tax and 75¢ postage.

LINCOLN, GATEWAY

THE
Nebraska

Nun tends wounded far from home

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Far from her home in Memphis, Tenn., Sister Mary Ann Guthrie tends the civil war wounded in Beirut's beleaguered American University of Beirut (AUB) Hospital.

Among the hundreds of thousands who have fled during Lebanon's 19-month-old civil war are desperately needed doctors and nurses. AUB Hospital, in West Beirut controlled by Moslem-leftist militias, lost over three-fifths of its 194-member nursing staff between August 1975, and September 1976.

Sister Mary Ann arrived in September and now works in the hospital's intensive care-recovery room, sharing the three eight-hour shifts with six other nurses.

Sister Mary Ann's work in Beirut follows a career in the United States devoted to helping the underprivileged.

After taking her vows at the Dominican Sisters convent in St. Catherine, Sister Mary Ann, 50, obtained her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Catherine Spaulding College. Later, she did graduate work at Notre Dame and St. Louis universities.

Following work in hospitals in Kentucky and Nebraska, Sister Mary Ann served as hospital administrator at St. John's Hospital in Spalding, Neb., from 1963 to 1968.

In 1971, Sister Mary Ann worked with the local Catholic diocese in Memphis to improve housing for lower income black families. That venture led to her bid for a seat in the House of Representatives.

After her defeat in the primaries to a young black candidate, she helped coordinate her former rival's successful campaign and election to Congress.

Her interest in Lebanon and the AUB Hospital grew after reading articles about the hospital's efforts and conditions in the Palestinian refugee camps.

With air fare donated by MemChis' Lebanese community, Sister Mary Ann traveled with the hospital's director to Damascus and drove through the Syrian lines to Beirut.

Although a ceasefire is now in effect in Lebanon, Sister Mary Ann recalled the last day before the ceasefire, when an estimated 3,000 shells fell on Beirut.

"It was such a day of horror here," she said, "that when I finally left the ward I was grateful just to be alive."

Sister Mary Ann said she plans to stay at the hospital for six months, or until the nursing shortage is alleviated.

"There is no doubt in my mind that God led me here," she said. "I shall never forget Lebanon, Beirut or its people."

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's *QUALITY* Department Stores

Holiday Shopping Hours:
Lincoln Center: Friday, Nov. 26, 10-9.
Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Mon.-Fri. 10-9.
Gateway: Friday, Nov. 26, 9:30-9
Saturday, 10-9, Sunday 12-6.
Mon.-Sat. 10-9.

Samsonite®

Handsome, Durable Dopp Kit— They hold a lot. And a Lot More!

7.49, 8.99, 14.99

Dopps smart looking styling features brass trim on scuff-proof, stain-proof "Dopphyde" vinyl with the grained look and feel of leather. The new High-Rise Dopp-Kit has a unique accordion construction that expands the 10-inch capacity to exceed that of a 12-inch kit. Both have leakproof vinyl linings, heavy duty zipper closure.

10" Islander, reg. \$10, **7.49**. 12" Islander, reg. \$12, **8.99**
10" High-Rise, reg. \$20, **14.99**
Luggage, all stores.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's *QUALITY* Department Stores

Artificial Canadian Pine Trees
29.99, 44.99

These artificial trees are easy to assemble. They are soft, feathery, so life-like, yet flame retardant.

6½ ft. tree, with 144 tips, 29.99
6½ ft. tree with 237 tips, 44.99
The more tips, the more ornaments you can hang! Come see all the beautiful and unusual in decorations for your tree and for your home in Santa's Sampler, all stores.

Christmas Tree Light Sets 3.99 And 5.50

30-light set with lights in multicolor, clear, amber or blue, 3.99 set.
50-Light set, with clear lights or green cord or blue lights with white cord, 5.50 set.
Santa's Sampler, all stores.

Electric Table Gas Lighter
Brushed Brass Finish.
\$37⁵⁰

Angel Chimes
A Swedish Touch to your Christmas with
\$3⁵⁰

A Gift of FORM AND FORTUNE
The Brass Fortune Cookies® of San Francisco. Symbol of good fortune, wealth and prosperity. Has two foil paper fortunes, one printed, one for your own fortune. The Brass Fortune Cookie because . . . your good fortune should last forever.
\$8⁵⁰

140 Gallery Mall
Gateway Shopping Center
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505

611 Bel-Air Plaza
129th & Center Street
Omaha, Neb. 68144

THAT SPECIAL TOUCH FOR CHRISTMAS
UNUSUAL IMPORTED
Tree Ornaments & Credo Figures
LOVELY CENTERPIECES—DOOR & WALL PICKS
CANDLE RINGS—CANDLES—STIX
Fire Place "Glo Chips" Ready for Burning.

29.99
TYCO RACING SET

Nassau "500" lighted set. All the exciting features are in this set. Curve hugger cars, operating headlights and 2 Tyco Pro Cars. A challenging multi-level track to test your skills on curves or straightaways. All for just \$29.99!
Toys, all stores.

9.95
WELFARE GAME

A new Board Game, invented by a Lincoln man and manufactured in Nebraska. Good for hours of fun, satirizing the government, matching your wits with Senator Spendthrift and Congressman Cutback, or with Sally Social Worker.
Toys, all stores.

1.25 and 2.50
BRASS TREE ORNAMENTS

Engraved with one name at no extra cost. They make delightful necklaces, too! Choose from many different styles, priced at \$1.25 and \$2.50, including engraving.
Santa's Sampler, all stores.

Zorinsky jolted by job-hunters

Omaha (AP) — Sen-elect Edward Zorinsky, besieged by job-hunters, has asked persons seeking positions on his staff to contact him by mail — at least until he gets a temporary office in Omaha.

"I was getting about 80 telephone calls a day and we finally had the phone disconnected," the senator said from his home, 8531 Hickory Street (Zip code 68124).

Letters and calls of congratulations have poured in but most of those contacting Zorkinsky are from job seekers, he said.

Many letters have come from staff members of senators defeated for re-election and some from senators themselves seeking leadership posts.

Both Sens Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, candidates for majority leader, contacted the former Omaha mayor.

"I haven't made up my mind who I'll vote for," Zorinsky said. "The big trouble is both Byrd and Humphrey came to Nebraska to help in my campaign."

Picking a winner could be important to Zorinsky's Senate career and his ambition to be on the Senate Agriculture Committee, he said.

Zorinsky said he has been contacted "by every member of the staff of Sen. John Tunney of California," defeated by S.I. Hayakawa, a Republican, and by some members of Sen. Gale McGee's staff. McGee, a Wyoming Democrat, was defeated by Republican Malcolm Wallop, a Big Horn rancher.

For his own office staff, Zorinsky said a major criterion will be "background in the State of Nebraska."

He said he personally is screening all applications with help from William Kranda, former member of his staff in city hall.

Don Waggoner, Omaha insurance man who was Zorinsky's campaign manager, will not be joining Zorinsky's Senate staff. Zorinsky said Waggoner told him in advance of campaigns for both mayor and Senate he did not want to be a staff member.

Until the last week in December, when retiring Sen. Roman Hruska has said he will resign, Zorinsky is without a salary and without an office budget.

"I am answering mail with my own 13-cent stamps," he said. "The Senate has no transition allowance."



Olson snaps Sen. Robert Dole in Wakefield.

Olson won't let it stop him

Wakefield (AP) — Merlin "Lefty" Olson knew someone ought to record the event when Wakefield's water tower was torn down and carted away three years ago.

"I had an old camera then. I got it out and just held it up to my chest and hoped I had the right angle," said Olson. "I did get some pretty good pictures."

To Olson, a paraplegic since 1952, it's important that someone record special events — no matter how minor they may seem to an outsider.

"You miss a volleyball game, and a little piece of history has slipped away."

Olson is a photo correspondent for four newspapers — The Sioux City Journal, The Norfolk Daily News, the Omaha World-Herald and the Wakefield Republican. He also photographs sports events at Wakefield High School and gives most of his prints to students for their yearbook or their own use.

"When you participate in sports, you have to have a bit of an ego. You like that coverage," said Olson. "I think the kids still like it."

Olson, who also has his own accounting business here, has a special fondness for sports.

He was a baseball player in high school and got to know Los Angeles Rams tackle Merlin Olson when the latter was just a high school sophomore. But his real football allegiance is to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

It was 24 years ago that Olson, now 40, was in a car accident that left him paralyzed.

But unlike some who are confined to a wheelchair, he hasn't let it become a prison. Olson uses the electric wheelchair to travel the eight blocks to and from work each day, and he has a van for traveling greater distances.

But Olson doesn't leave town much, saying he enjoys the community with its close ties. He was responsible for putting together a slide show for the town's bicentennial celebration this summer and for a Labor Day pageant.

KNOW SUMPIN?

Youngtown thinks of Savin' Santas!

Boys and Girls COATS and JACKETS

Sizes 4-14

Buy now for Christmas giving and save a merry 20%

As usual, all famous brands. you deduct 20% and see the savings!

Where else but at Youngtown!

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Layaway
(No service charge)
Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoon

Gateway Shopping Center

Four posts open for Farm Bureau election

United Press International

Four positions on the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors, including that of vice president, will be up for election during the organization's annual convention Dec. 5-8 at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Robert Weber of Dorchester, the current vice president, was elected last December to serve the one-year remaining on the term of Wendell

Gangwish when Gangwish was elected to a three-year term as president.

Other board positions open are in Districts 1, 2 and 5. In the first and fifth districts, incumbents, Daniel Gerdes of Johnson and Donald C. Snoberger of Trumbull are completing their second full terms and are eligible for reelection. In the second district, Donald Bartling of Herman is finishing his first

three-year term and is eligible to succeed himself.

A feature of the family night program Dec. 5, will be the announcement and presentation of the Nebraska Farm Bureau's "Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Couple of 1976."

Gangwish will give the annual president's address at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 6. The convention banquet that evening will feature Carroll G. Wilson of

Faribault, Minn., president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

The main work of the convention will be Tuesday when the house of delegates, made up of the voting delegates from the 88 county farm bureaus, will discuss and act on resolutions dealing with state affairs and policy recommendations from the county units.

Fire damages Iowa library

Knoville, Iowa (UPI) — Fire Wednesday caused extensive damage to the Knoville Public Library.

Authorities said the blaze apparently started in the basement and traveled through the walls. Damage was estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Nebraska grain men for raise

Grand Island (AP) — Members of the Nebraska Corn Growers Assn. voted Tuesday to support their national affiliate in asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to raise the corn loan level.

A resolution urging Acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Nessel to raise the rate from \$1.50 a bushel to \$2.30 was passed.

"I feel now that we can't produce below costs," said Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, association president.

The association quoted USDA data showing the cost of corn production to be \$2.61 a bushel exclusive of land costs.

Members said Tuesday production costs have risen because of higher equipment and fuel costs.

Father given 15-year term in son's death

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County District Judge Donald J. Hamilton Tuesday sentenced Larry J. Stephenson, 37, Berryville, Ark., to 15 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for the June 15 death of his two-month-old son.

Stephenson was charged with manslaughter and being a habitual criminal.

Richard Lydick, Stephenson's attorney, pleaded for leniency, saying the death was accidental and that Stephenson is needed at home because his wife is pregnant.

"I'm not so certain there is remorse attached to this case as you indicate," the judge told Lydick.

The prosecution said Stephenson threw a sledgehammer through the window of a pickup truck. The baby was on the seal.

Harpster gets 6 to 10 years

A Lincoln man was sentenced Wednesday to six to 10 years at the State Penal Complex in connection with a March 31 shooting incident.

LeRoy Harpster, 36, had pleaded no contest to assaulting with intent to inflict great bodily injury. Harpster was charged after he allegedly shot his wife, Donna I. Harpster, during a domestic fight.

Harpster was sentenced by Lancaster County District Judge Dale Fahrbrach.

BACKSTAGE

LINCOLN'S ONLY TRUE BOOT-TIQUE!

A - BORT CARLETON Tan Cowhide 66.00

B - BORT CARLETON Tan Cowhide 68.00

C - BORT CARLETON Tan Cowhide 64.00

D - NINA Black, Cognac, Brown Calfskin 50.00

E - DELMAR Natural Rust Kid 50.00

F - ALPINE Brown, Black, Mahogany Kid 64.00

G - BORT CARLETON Tan Cowhide 68.00

H - ALPINE Rust Kid 64.00

I - ALPINE Gray Suede & Burgundy Suede 64.00

Truly the largest selection of fine leather boots in Nebraska—over 30 styles and colors to choose from.

Backstage Shoes

Available in both Locations:
Downtown in the Giss Menagere
and in the J. Briggs Store-Gateway

Sale Ends December 4th

Save \$40 to \$84 on Teen Beds

For Today's Young Colonials

White or Maple Finish

Homestead

Save \$42!

Maple "Homestead Mates Bed"

Regular \$191.90 **149⁸⁸**

Spirited colonial styling! In white with painted pull. Or Maple finish with brass-plated pull. Both crafted of hardwood- and simulated wood- With easy care top.

Buy 2 Mate's bed- and bunk'em!

Save \$84!

2 Bunk Bed- Reg. \$383.80 **299.76**

Ladder/Guard Rail Reg. \$24.95 **19.88**

Save \$41!

White "Homestead" Poster Bed/Canopy

Regular \$125.90 **84⁸⁸**

Maple or white spirited colonial styling! Light brown Salem maple finish with brass-plated pulls or in white with decorative painted pull.

Save \$40!

"Bonnet" Poster Bed with canopy

Regular \$119.90 **79⁸⁸**

French Provincial antiqued white finish bed with gold-color accents, matching protective top, rest stains, scratches, makes up.

Save 20% on Matching Pieces

White or Maple "Homestead"

Regular \$105.95

Your Choice **84⁷⁶**

"Bonnet" French Provincial

Regular \$99.95

Your Choice **79⁸⁸**

SEARS GATEWAY • 467-2311

Where America shops

CLOSED TODAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Friday - 9-9
Saturday - 9-9
Sunday - 12-6

UNL team already No. 1 — in chess, that is

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is known for its powerful football teams but it is in chess that the Cornhuskers are No. 1.

The UNL chess team, in winning last year's Pan American games in Chicago, became the top college chess team in North America. NU beat over 100 colleges and universities in last year's games, edging Harvard for the title.

This year's championships will be in New York City the last week of December and Nebraska will be there defending its title — if the members of the team can afford to make the trip.

Dr. Robert D. Narveson, faculty adviser to the campus chess club, said the trip will cost the team at least \$1,000. Since the team does not receive any money from the university, some of the money will have to come out of the players' pockets.

"Fortunately, some money has come through the Lincoln Chess Foundation, which, by the way, is the first such foundation in America," he said.

The four players on this year's team are Loren Schmidt of Lincoln; Richard and Mike Chess of Omaha and Mike Blankenau of Omaha.

The top rated player on the team, Schmidt, a U.S. Chess Federation master and native Lincolnite, said that although this year's team is probably stronger than last year's, UNL will not be the top-rated team going into the competition. The University of South Florida will have that honor.

"They give scholarships to chess players," Schmidt said, "and consequently they have one of America's best young players, international master Larry Christiansen, playing for them."

But Schmidt said last year's UNL team

was rated only fifth before the games and managed to win, so he thinks this year's team, which will be about third in pre-tourney, ratings, has a chance to repeat as champs.

Two years ago the team finished fourth in the Pan Am games. How did NU become such a powerful chess team?

"Lincoln is and has been well-known throughout U.S. chess circles for having strong players," Narveson said. "We've had four U.S. Open tournaments here in the last 25 years and this has helped develop our young players, since they have had the opportunity to play strong competition."

"I've been entering a lot of events and playing quite a bit of chess to get ready for the games," Schmidt said. In addition, several of the players jog and work with weights.

He said most of the team studies chess from two to eight hours a week.

"Right before the matches in New York we will get together and work on opening lines and prepare our strategy for the match that day," he said. "Our strategy last year was to draw on the top two boards and let our better depth win the last two boards. We will probably use that idea again this year."

Schmidt said the team would like to take along several extra players, but won't unless they can raise more money. "This hurts us because if somebody gets sick we have to forfeit a board, and it also means none of the players will get any rest."

The team would appreciate donations, which can be made through the NU Foundation. The donation is tax deductible and, the donor will receive a "UNL Chess #1" bumper sticker. The foundation's address is Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege, Lincoln, Neb. 68583.

Christmases past recreated

Scenes from Nebraska's Christmas Past are being featured at the Nebraska State Historical Society, 1500 R St.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, the exhibit tells the story of how Nebraskans have celebrated the holiday season.

Meanwhile, a Victorian Christmas featuring 19th century decorations, gifts and toys is being displayed at the Nebraska Statehood Memorial (T. P. Kennard House), 1627 H St. The house will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WITH THIS COUPON

20% OFF KNITTING YARN

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26 & 27, Only!

Strawberry Tree Gateway North 466-4764

Lincoln ballet dancers in Omaha 'Nutcracker'

Four Lincoln students will dance in the Omaha Ballet Company's annual performances of the "Nutcracker Suite" ballet Dec. 3 and 4 in evening shows and a Dec. 5 matinee at the Orpheum Theater in Omaha.

Leighann (Pokey) Roth, Southeast High School junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Roth will dance roles of a frosted flake, a marzipan and will be demi-soloist in "Waltz of the Flowers."

Janette Svoboda, Lincoln High School junior and daughter of Ward and Mary Svoboda will dance as Raggedy Ann and in "Waltz of the Flowers."

Elizabeth Nelson, a 7th grader at Irving Junior High School and daughter of Gretchen Nelson, will dance the chef's role.

Barbara Camp, a 9th grader at Irving Junior High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, will be an Arabian.

Tickets for the ballet are available at Brandeis or from any of the Lincoln dancers.

Satellite photos, NU provide color-coded irrigation map

A full-color map showing locations of 8,517 center-pivot irrigation systems throughout the state has been published by the University of Nebraska's conservation and survey division.

The map, by color distinction, shows the systems existing prior to and through 1972 (blue), those added in 1973 (gold), those added in 1974 (green) and those added in 1975 (red).

Information used in plotting the locations was obtained from imagery provided by National Aeronautics and Space Administration land satellites, which orbit the earth at an altitude of 565 miles and resurvey Nebraska every nine days.

Holt county has the most center-pivots. It had 695 in 1972 and now has 1,111.

Statewide, the number of such systems increased 320% between 1972 and 1975.

Acres irrigated increased from 354,000 in 1972 to 1,133,000 in 1975.

Most offices at UNL closed for vacation

Thanksgiving vacation for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will continue through Sunday and most University offices will be closed.

The University of Nebraska State Museum and Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery will be closed Thanksgiving Day but will return to regular schedules Friday.

The Nebraska Union will be closed Thursday but open Friday because of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. It will be closed Saturday and Sunday.



Irv Chesen ... on way west.

Chesen, head of Villager, leaving state

Irwin (Irv) Chesen, a well-known Nebraska civic leader and general manager of the Villager Motel for the past eight years, is moving to Beverly Hills in mid-January.

Chesen, who is first ceremonial master of the Sesostri Temple Divan (Shriners), president of the Navy League Council of Lincoln and secretary of the Lincoln-Omaha Chapter of Skat International, said he is moving "to accept a business opportunity too good to pass up."

Christmas early for one county

York (AP) — The York County commissioners were a little confused Tuesday when they received a federal check for \$2,804, labeled "antirecession fiscal assistance." The problem is, nobody can remember applying for the money.

County Clerk Evelyn Folts, speculated that the county board must have "signed something, sometime" that resulted in the grant.

County Atty. Michael Murphy, said an accompanying letter from the Treasury Department said the money must be spent within six months and should be used as salary for labor that may have been dropped because of the recession.

"The letter talks about some form we sent in but we don't know what form that was, unless it had something to do with the forms we routinely mail to get revenue sharing," Murphy said.

Commissioners would like to find out how they got the money — and whether there's more to be had.

Collision kills 11

Valencia, Spain (AP) — A passenger train and a truck collided near the railroad station at Masalfasar killing 11 persons, railway officials said.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Materials for GIFTS and DECORATIONS!

- ★ MACRAME
- ★ STRAW WREATHS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ CAKE DECORATING
- ★ STYROFOAM
- ★ WOOD ORNAMENTS

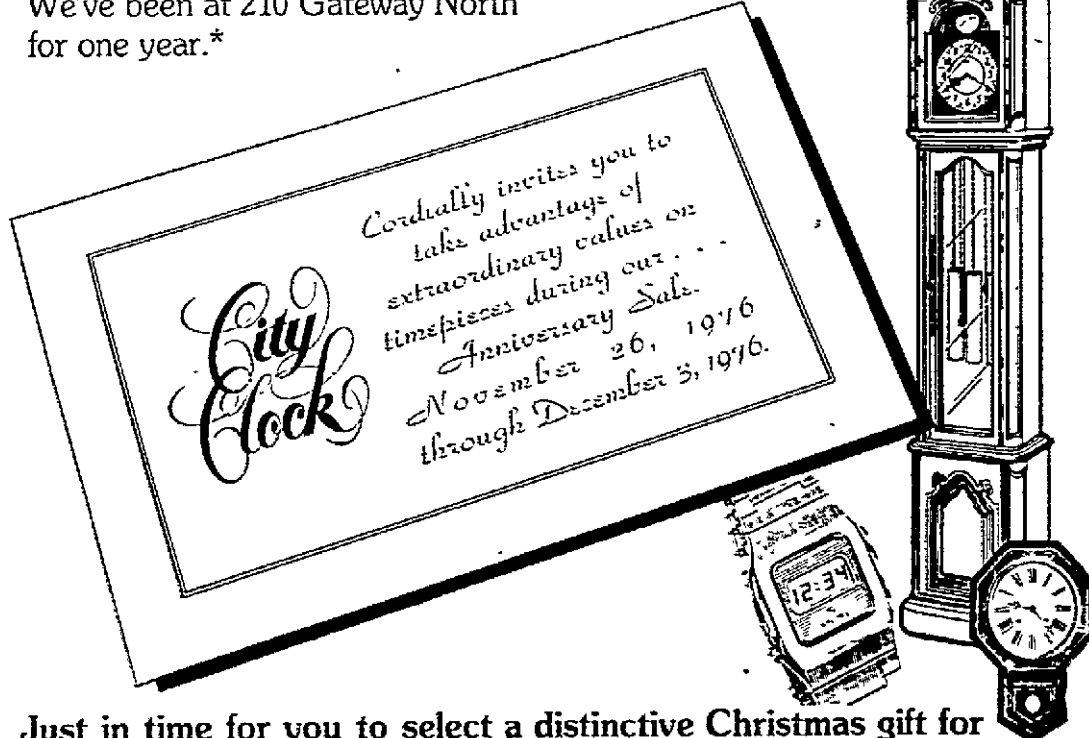
CRAFT-WOOD

GATEWAY NORTH

464-7005

We're celebrating!

We've been at 210 Gateway North for one year.*



Just in time for you to select a distinctive Christmas gift for someone special at prices that will stretch your Christmas budget. Check these bargains

- ✓ A grouping of 40 Ladies & Gents watches — Bulova Accutron, and Westclox Quartzmatic at 1/2 price.
- ✓ Four Grandmother clocks
- One—Howard Miller
- One—Bulova
- One—Herschende
- One—Seth Thomas
- ✓ A grouping of 25 Battery Wall clocks at 1/2 price.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Mon.-Thurs. Eve. till 9
Sat. 8-5:30

WE HAVE TIME FOR EVERYONE.
*CITY CLOCK WAS FOUNDED IN 1955

Tober's Coat Sale

SAVE ON LEATHERS

- Boot Length Leather Coats
Actually priced at \$200 now..... **119⁹⁰**
- Leather Pant Coats
Actually priced at \$140 now..... **79⁹⁰**

SAVE ON SUEDES

- Fur trimmed suede jackets
Reg. \$100. "Save \$30.10"..... **69⁹⁰**
- Sueded leather jackets
Reg. \$70. "Save \$20.10"..... **49⁹⁰**

SAVE ON WOOLS

- Warm wool Jr. Boot Coats
Were \$92. Top fashion buy at..... **69⁹⁰**
- Versatile Pant Coats in toasty wool. Reg. \$76, now..... **56⁹⁰**

SAVE ON FUR TRIMS

- Pant coats trimmed with soft luxurious fur. Reg. \$120..... **79⁹⁰**

SAVE ON SKI JACKETS

- Pretty trimmed pastels, hidden hood. Reg. \$25..... **17⁹⁰**

MISSSES & JUNIOR DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 off

ALL OCCASION DRESSES
LONGS
STREET
LENGTH

PANTS • TOPS • SHIRTS
SWEATERS
JACKETS
& COORDINATES

Tober's Charge
Layaway
Master Charge
Bank Americard

Garden Mall
Gateway
Shopping Center

Available at all Tober's Shops!



Staff photo by Web Ray

Peru State College's girls basketball team forms up on north steps of Capitol.

Peru Staters dribble 75 miles to see Exon

A 75-mile basketball dribble ended Wednesday afternoon for 200 Peru State College students as they met with Gov. J. James Exon on the north steps of the Capitol.

The dribble drive, aimed at raising funds for a new health and physical education center on the PSC campus, started Tuesday afternoon in Peru.

State Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca and Sen.-elect Nelson Merz of Falls City got their hands in the act as they dribbled

the ball across the Otoe-Nemaha County border, which separates their legislative districts.

According to student representative Jeannie Remington, the dribble drive raised almost \$2,000 for the project, which is aimed at renovating an unused dormitory on the Peru campus for use as a health center-gymnasium combination.

Peruvians are no strangers to Exon. Two car caravans, composed mainly of students, have traveled to Lincoln in

recent years to protest road conditions on Hwy. 67, the only link between the Missouri River community and the "outside world," as one student put it.

Exon lauded the "enthusiasm of the group," and the determination of the basketball team in spearheading the drive. Uniformed members of the girls basketball team led the group up the Capitol steps for the meeting with Exon.

Exon promised to put the Peru gym-

nasium project "among his top priorities" during the coming budget year. He added that he "can't make a definite commitment," but said he'd "see what he could do."

Sponsors of the dribble drive said that the renovation of the empty dorm, Majors Hall, would cost about half of the price of a new facility. Initial funds will be used to pay off indebtedness on the dorm so it can be converted for the proposed use.

Auburn school funding cut has town arguing its effect

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn — A school board directive that administrators try to shave local operational costs by \$100 per pupil has this community astir over the many possible ramifications.

Apparently the main concern is to what extent the suggested cuts would affect the district's present educational program. Both Supt. Albert Austin and board President Richard Alden say curtailment rumors are premature, since specific proposals are yet to be made.

But the two top officials are divided regarding the seriousness of the scaling down. Since the present per pupil cost is \$1,326, a \$100 cut-back would mean a reduction of approximately 7 1/2%.

"The effect wouldn't be devastating," said Alden. "In fact, I don't think it would hurt the level of education one bit."

Noting that the total tax bill for Auburn residents is about 107 mills, Alden said this is excessive and "something that has to stop." A farmer and western store owner, he and fellow board members instructed the administration to bring a specific proposal to the Dec. 23 board meeting.

But Austin, who has passed the instructions along to his principals, said he believes a

significant loss of program is inevitable under the board's resolution.

"Undoubtedly there are a few places we could do something without greatly affecting quality," said Austin, in his 11th year as superintendent. "But if we really go as far as the \$100 goal I feel our accreditation very likely would be in jeopardy."

Noting that the current school levy is 69.9 mills, including 11.07 in bonded indebtedness on four buildings, the superintendent agreed this is high. Yet many other districts have comparable levies, he pointed out.

It is not unusual to find other Class B schools with per pupil costs of \$1,050 to \$1,200, he contended. And he added that Auburn's pupil-teacher ratio of 16.4 compares with 17.4 for 30 similarly sized Nebraska schools.

Richard Ogle, an industrial arts teacher who heads the Auburn Education Association, said teachers are most disturbed at the board's stipulation of an arbitrary reduction.

"It's commendable to try to hold the line on spending," said Ogle. "But I don't think the board realizes the effect a \$100 cut would have on the overall program."

According to Alden, the board had no specific programs in mind in passing a recent resolution on the matter. The motion carried unanimously.

Iowa has 'em all

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — All 50 states and every Iowa county are presented in the record 21,831 student enrollment at Iowa State University, school officials said.

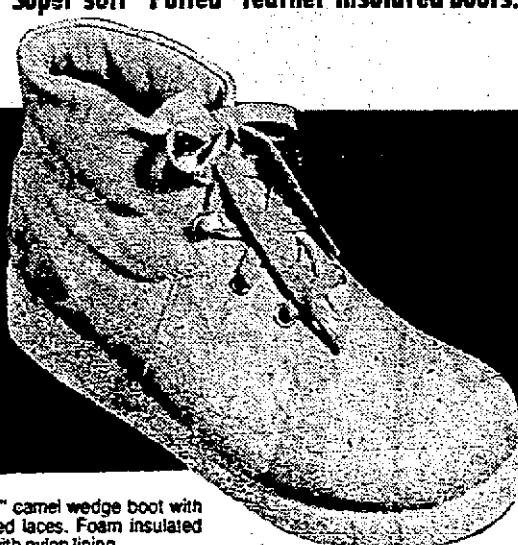
Papal surgeon dead

Rome (AP) — Prof. Pietro Valdoni, who headed the surgical team that removed Pope Paul VI's prostate gland in 1967, died at his home in Rome. He was 76.

BOSTONIAN

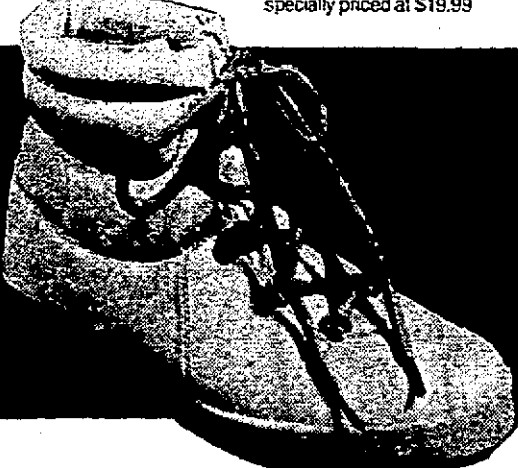
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PURCHASE

Super soft "Puffed" leather insulated boots.



4" camel wedge boot with red laces. Foam insulated with nylon lining.

Lightweight, warm, and specially priced at \$19.99



5" foam insulated boot. Full linings and uppers are the softest tan leathers. Padded bellows tongue and leather insole. Treaded polyurethane sole for sure grip and durability. So lightweight they're like walking on a cloud. Special... \$29.99

BOSTONIAN
Gateway Shopping Center

The BEST DOGGONE BUYS at Gateway Pet Center

for Christmas
Lincoln's most complete Pet Center

Dog Stockings
Cat Stockings
Bird Stockings

- Back Packs
- Sleeping Bags
- Pajamas
- Towel Sets
- Tailored Coats

Aquariums
Fish
All
Accessories

- Habitats
- Pet Exercisers
- Wildlife Racers
- Tank Topper Sets

We Will Hold all Christmas Gifts until Christmas Eve, and Gift Wrap them for you.

Dogs
Cats
Reptiles
Fish
Birds
Rabbits
& more!

DYNARLO II

Bring your old Power Filter in (any Brand) and get a new Dynarlo II for just **\$9.99**

PET SWEATERS

PET BOOTS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Pet Grooming

\$5.00

No Styled Cats Please
Dogs under 18", not matted.

UNIQUARIUM

Spec
Age
Tank

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Not sure of a gift for that certain someone, give them a gift certificate!



Gateway Pet Center
Gateway Shopping Center 466-8104

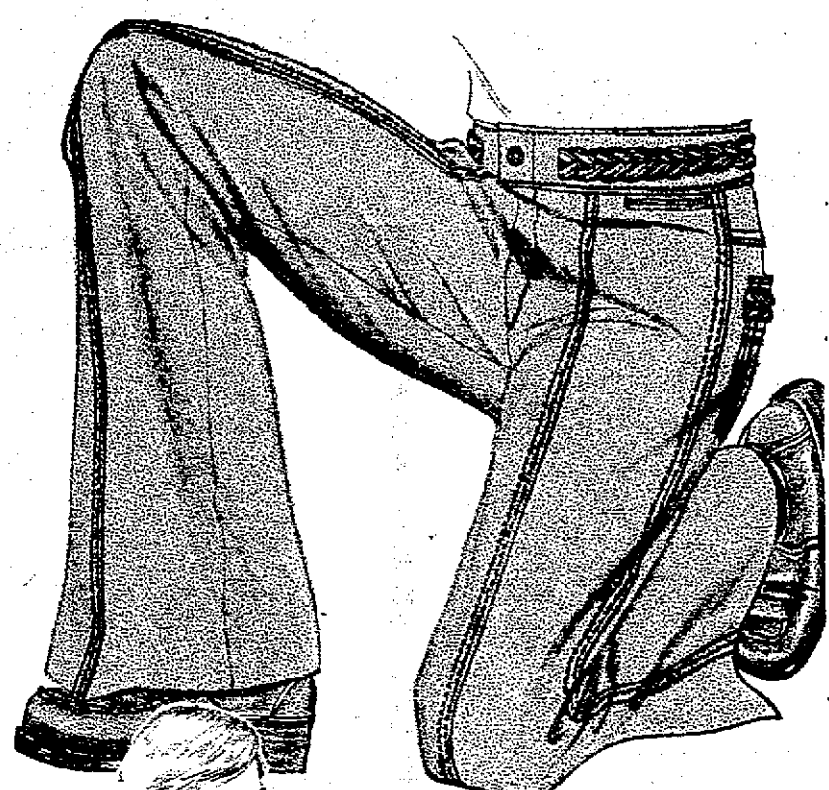
700 Fussy Santas Richmans Fashion Jeans

\$18

**With Luxury
Leather-look trims**

These rugged, handsome jeans are fashioned to fit men. Other styles from \$15 to \$17.

Western Style Sport Shirt SALE 9.88. 2 for 19.50. Reg. \$13 ea. The perfect way to top a pair of jeans!



SALE
**Leather-Look
Jackets**

Gift Idea

14.88
24-32 Reg. \$20 ea.

What's the new look in leather-looks? A fabulous range of natural colors, all smartly styled.

SALE Sweaters

Gift Idea

10.88
24-32 Reg. \$12 ea.

What could be a warmer holiday thought? A festive array of crew-necks, V-necks, cardigans, and fashion collar models in 100% wool, acrylic and blends. Brighten up your sweater wardrobe with great savings.

Sale ends Sat., Dec. 4.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

Richman Brothers

700 fussy tailors

USE YOUR RICHMAN CHANGE. THANKS RICHMAN. WASTED CHANGE.

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, November 25, 1976

MUST RAISE CASH SALE

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SUITS

Regularly \$125

\$66⁸⁸

LEISURE SUITS

Regularly \$60

\$28⁸⁸

SLACKS

Regularly \$22.50

\$11⁸⁸

SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly \$15

\$6⁸⁸

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Fall and Holiday Merchandise
**MARKED DOWN TREMENDOUSLY
TO RAISE CASH!**

The Showcase has been closed and the Southroads Store is in the process of being closed.

And because of these closings, tremendous markdowns were taken and profit was lost.

We find ourselves needing cash to remain current on payments to all creditors. So we're having the largest pre-season, storewide price reduction event in our 90-year history.

Find reductions in men's clothing and furnishings, women's sportswear, ready to wear and Junior Department. Fall and Winter stock will be drastically reduced to raise cash. Take advantage of the tremendous savings you'll find throughout the store.

THE

Nebraska

**SOUTHROADS • DOWNTOWN
CROSSROADS • GATEWAY-LINCOLN**





THE BEST PRICE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9 AM

OUR BIGGEST HOLIDAY SALES EXTRAVAGANZA EVER! TVS, APPLIANCES, STEREOS, AND ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY ITEMS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT. NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY. AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SCHAEFER'S UNIQUE LOW OVERHEAD AND VOLUME PURCHASING POWER. IT WILL DEFINITELY SAVE YOU MONEY! BUY NOW AND SAVE

**WE'LL TRADE
WE'LL DEAL**

OPEN
TOMORROW TILL 9
SAT 9-5:30
SUNDAY 1-5

ZENITH
100% Solid-State
CHROMACOLOR II

23" Diagonal Console
\$539⁹⁵

12" DIAGONAL AC/DC PORTABLE

\$119⁹⁵

FIRST TIME EVER!

Bally FIREBALL!

Full size, commercial quality pinball for your home!

PROFESSIONAL MODELS ALL ELECTRONIC

COME IN FOR A DEMO

Monterevendi®
by LLOYD'S

STEREO SYSTEMS

AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
8 TRACK TAPE
BSR TURN TABLE
2-AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS
\$169⁹⁵

CONSOLE STEREO
MEDITERRANEAN
8 TRACK TAPE
AM-FM RECEIVER
BSR TURN TABLE
\$199⁹⁵

ColorTrak

RCA XL-100 ColorTrak
TV that "thinks in color"
19"
Diagonal

\$399⁹⁵
3 DAYS ONLY

RCA XL-100
15"
Diagonal

299⁹⁵
3 DAYS ONLY

Whirlpool APPLIANCES

- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- RANGES

PORTABLE DISHWASHER
\$259⁹⁵

ALL SALE PRICED

Whirlpool TRASH COMPRESSOR
A SMASHING IDEA!
AS LOW AS
\$159⁹⁵

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

The Betamax Videocassette Recorder works like a tape deck. But better. Because it records both picture and sound. With simple connections to your TV receiver, it allows you to enjoy your television in ways that have never before been possible: you can record the program you are watching (or any part of it); record one program while you watch another; or even record a program while you are away from home (with our optional Betamax Clock Watcher digital clock timer). And play back everything you like, whenever you like. On high quality 1/2" Sony videocassettes. Easy-to-handle, easy-to-store, re-usable; and economical.

SPECIAL TAPE BONUS
3-60 MIN. TAPES & TIMER
WITH BETAMAX PURCHASE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

Betamax
"IT'S A SONY."

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN

WITH SOLID STATE VARI COOK

THIS IS OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A FULL SIZE FULL FEATURE LITTON

\$339⁹⁵

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION SUNDAY 1-5

19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

\$319⁹⁵

100% SOLID STATE

DON'T LET THESE LOW PRICES FOOL YOU. THESE ARE TOP QUALITY SETS WITH 1-GUN PICTURE TUBES & EXCELLENT WARRANTIES. Buy Now and Save

13" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

\$269⁹⁵

100% SOLID STATE

Schaefer's Lowest Price Ever

12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

\$89⁹⁵

100% SOLID-STATE

You're safer at

Schaefer's

13th & F

477-1500

SeNHSA blasts HEW okay of planning grant

The Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency (SeNHSA) board of directors has gone on record opposing a decision by the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A board resolution disputing the Kansas City office of HEW's "blatant disregard for local decision-making" in approving a \$125,000 grant the Community Health Care Association for planning a Health Maintenance Organization in Lincoln passed with only one dissenting vote — that of Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis.

SeNHSA and its predecessor, the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, had each recommended that the federal planning funds not be granted.

SeNHSA board members cited strong lack of support by local physicians and hospital personnel as reasons for opposing the grant.

The resolution states that "community feelings toward a federally funded health maintenance organization" have been "voiced through federally-established mechanisms" — i.e., through the SeNHSA board, which is made up of both health service consumers and providers.

In other action, the board approved a grant application for \$127,409 in federal funds for the Lancaster County Mental Health Center to provide in-patient psychiatric care for approximately 35 mentally disturbed children per year, and to set up a pre-admission screening program for patients seeking mental health services.

The federal funds would be supplemented by \$30,188 in income from fees charged to patients.

The board also approved cooperative agreements with the city-county Planning Commission and the Southeast Nebraska Council of Governments for exchange of information and coordination of meeting schedules.

Policy and procedures regarding public meetings and public access to SeNHSA records were adopted, containing statements closely following state open meeting legislation.

A letter from KLMS radio describing state legislation as "full of legal loopholes" was read without comment.

Although the public has the right to attend and to speak at board meetings, the board, under state law, has the right to "make and enforce reasonable rules and regulations" about citizens' privilege to speak.

The board also approved a \$640,000 appropriation by Falls City Community Hospital for an addition which would add 20 beds to the 39-bed facility.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Holiday travelers line up for baggage check before boarding at Lincoln airport.

Thanksgiving holiday crush is 'good practice'

The crush of Thanksgiving holiday travelers at Lincoln Municipal Airport Wednesday, was "good practice" for the onslaught of Big Red football fans who will journey to Hawaii next week, according to Jack Radican of United Airlines.

United staffers are preparing for 19 plane loads of Hawaii-bound travelers who will begin departing as early as Nov. 27, Radican said. In addition to the 19 Lincoln planes, one is leaving from Omaha and another from Grand Island, he added.

Getting out of Lincoln Wednesday was almost a "stand-by" thing for last minute passengers on United, as well as Frontier and Air Wisconsin.

Following the Big Red rush, airline personnel will have until mid-December to recuperate.

"As soon as school is out, we'll have another rush," Radican said. "It's important to let the passengers know now what to expect."

Persons wishing to take Christmas packages with them on the plane should box them and check them as baggage, he added. Packages carried on board will have to be opened and inspected, because of security regulations.

Officials from all three airlines agreed that would-be Christmas travelers should make their reservations early, to avoid disappointment at the last minute.

Budget request dispute 'resolved'

Officials have "largely resolved" the issue of technical community colleges submitting spending requests as required by the state budget office, Stan Matzke said Wednesday.

The director of the State Department of Administrative Services said the dispute between state and college officials occurred in October, when the state returned the technical community colleges' proposed budgets.

The state budget office said then the documentation for the \$15-million state aid request wasn't in order, he noted.

"In the last three weeks," Matzke said, "two meetings have been held between the parties concerned," including representatives of the colleges' boards of trustees and the governor's office.

Both state and local officials voiced their concerns, he said, "but there is now general agreement as to the types of information the colleges will (submit) to the state in the future."

When budget officials first received the colleges' tax fund requests, their forms weren't completed according to guidelines other state agencies must follow, and the budget office questioned apparent allocations of some proposed spending.



Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for the wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

William Keller
1265 So. Cotner
488-0971

Roger D. McGinnis
1265 So. Cotner
488-6008

Dick Rupert
1265 So. Cotner
488-0911

Ray L. Thompson
3701 "O" Street
477-7478

Harold Gerlach
805 So. 26th St.
435-2153

James E. Newcomer
123 So. 84th St.
489-9815

Richard A. Dehlgren
3701 "O" Street
475-2723

John L. Hagerman
920 No. 48th St.
465-9204

G. Scotty Kaufman
123 So. 84th St.
489-9878

Cliff DeBoer
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955

Richard C. Hill
105 So. 9th St.
432-1092

Dean Hoy
3865 Normal Blvd.
489-7171

Jim Spilchak
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955

Donald E. Paulsen
1674 Van Dorn St.
475-5096

Lorraine Deaver
123 So. 84th St.
489-9815

Bob Hoberman
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955

Robert E. Dwan, C.I.U.
3203 So. 33rd St.
489-2338

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE!

PRICES GOOD NOV. 25 thru DEC. 7, 1976

\$10 OFF "TELSTAR" TV PONG GAME

Coleco's Telstar TV game let's you use your TV to play tennis, hockey or handball. Simple, one-time hook-up. Fits any TV, color or black & white. Battery operated.

44⁸⁸ REG. 54.88

8-ROLL PKG. GIFT WRAP

8 assorted rolls of colorful holiday gift wrapping paper. Total of 80 sq. ft.

1⁶⁶ REG. 1.99

2200 N. 48TH ST. — 2745 "O" ST.
LINCOLN
AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS

CHRISTMAS HARD CANDY

2-pound canister of all your favorite hard Christmas candy.

2 LB. SPECIAL 99c REG. 1.49

EVEL KNEIVEL STUNT CYCLE

The stunt cycle with Evel Knievel figure does wheelies, jumps and flips! A patented gyroscopic mechanism makes it all possible.

8⁹⁹ REG. 10.88

RUB-A-DUB DOLLY

Seventeen-inch chubby baby doll with movable arms, legs and roiled hair. Completely waterproof so she can be washed and dried.

8⁹⁹ REG. 11.88

BARBIE'S TOWNHOUSE

Barbie's townhouse is city living in high style. Over 3 1/2 ft. tall with 6 rooms of furniture. It even has a working elevator. Dolls not included.

13⁹⁹ REG. 17.88

GLAD-A-BOGGAN BY GLADDING

Lightweight polyethylene sawtooth boggan holds two youngsters. Three tumblers are molded right in for better tracking & rigidity. Smiles in orange color.

2⁹⁹ REG. 3.99

AC-DC MIDLAND 12" DIAG. BLACK/WHITE TV

All transistor portable has UHF & VHF tuning and combis with 12-volt car lighter adaptor cord.

74⁸⁸ REG. 79.88

Your Choice

- SUNNY BRIGHT TANNING BATH OIL — 22 OZ.
- PARFUMED CAT LIPID BUBBLE BATH — 27 OZ.
- SAFARI - KUSAROD LIPID BUBBLE BATH — 24 OZ.
- HERB GARDIN LIPID BUBBLE BATH — 16 OZ.

99c EA.

MEN'S CREWNECK SWEATER

Size S-M-L-XL Ass't. Colors

5⁹⁹ REG. 6.99

WARING ELECTRIC CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER

9⁸⁸ REG. 10.88

NORELCO 10-CUP DIAL-A-BREW

29⁸⁸ REG. 32.88

4 WAYS TO CHARGE IT!

LES proposes changing rates

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Electric System board Wednesday recommended to the City Council that it begin changing the formula used to compute electric bills for different classes of customers.

The changes were recommended after months of study of alternate rate structures by LES staff and a variety of citizen groups with the aim of fostering conservation.

Coupled with the suggested changes in the rate structure is a recommended increase in the price of electricity that will bring in 5.3% more revenue to LES.

But because of the changes in the basic rate structure, LES customers should not expect a 5.3% hike in their bills, assuming the council approves the LES board proposal.

For example, the owner of a large home who used 2,000 kilowatt hours this year, mostly for air conditioning, would find next year's bill for the same amount of electricity to be 11.9% higher.

In comparison, a resident who used only 250 kilowatt hours a month last year would find next year's bill for the same amount 2.3% lower.

The changes in the rate structure basically have the effect of making the price of the large amount of electricity used for air conditioning and home heating go up faster than the price of low amounts of electricity used for other things.

Power supply analyst Rich Kosch said LES staff recommended that the rate structure changes be phased in gradually so customers would not be confronted with a sudden, dramatic change.

Here are LES figures showing how residential electric bills would be affected by the proposed rate hike and rate structure changes:

Usage/Month KWH \$	Summer			Winter		
	Current	Proposed	%	Current	Proposed	%
250	11.10	11.73	5.7	11.10	10.85	-2.3
500	19.60	20.60	5.1	16.60	17.35	4.5
750	28.10	29.48	4.9	22.10	23.48	6.2
1000	36.60	38.35	4.8	27.60	29.60	7.2
1200	51.60	56.10	8.7	35.10	37.85	7.8
2000	66.00	73.85	11.9	42.60	46.10	8.2

Planners assail broken promises

A measure designed by city officials to help force developers to live up to their promises was approved Wednesday by the City-County Planning Commission.

Charles Seale of the building inspections division told the commission the proposal is aimed at eliminating cases such as the Chateau LaFleur apartment complex, which is without a golf course and swimming pools promised by the developer.

The city has turned to court in attempt to remedy that situation.

Under the proposal a developer must gain a "certificate of compliance" before all the building permits will be granted for a development.

The measure has gained some support from developers because it would eliminate the need for bonds, which developers argue end up adding to the price of homes.

On another matter, public hearings on a proposed shopping center at the southwest corner of West A and S. Coddington Ave. and an accompanying zone change request from AA rural and public use to A-2 single family in the same area were delayed until next month.

Planning Director Doug Brogden said the site had not been posted as legally required.

In other business, the commission took the following actions:

- Approved preliminary plat of Olympic Heights, located south of W. Adams between N.W. 48th and N.W. 56th
- Approved preliminary plat of Savage Acres, located east of N. 84th and south of Davey Rd
- Deferred action on request by Standard Farms, Ltd. for zone change from AA rural and public use to G local business and request for special permit for community unit plan at Pine Lake Rd. and Hwy. 2
- Approved request for change of zone by D. C. Pierson from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family at 70th and Old Cheney.
- Approved special permit by J. W. Balfew to build parking lot at southeast corner of 17th and K.

Roca woman to head group for public radio

A formal group to be known as "Nebraskans for Public Radio" was formed this week and elected LaRue Wunderlich of Roca as its chairman.

Mrs. Wunderlich was one of the co-leaders of a grass-roots organization that promoted establishment of a Nebraska public radio network when the proposal was being considered by the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

After more than a year of study, the commission recommended the 1977 Legislature authorize and fund public radio, and build seven to nine stations in conjunction with NETV Network facilities. The first is proposed for the Lincoln-Omaha area.

The commission would hold one station license and educational institutions — state colleges and technical community colleges — would hold the remainder. Operation would be largely autonomous and locally controlled but receive and contribute broader program benefits as a loose network, as envisioned.

Mrs. Wunderlich said Nebraskans for Public Radio will be incorporated within two weeks led by a 22-member board of directors whose homes are spread geographically throughout the state.

Purposes of the corporation, Mrs. Wunderlich said, are to:

- Encourage activation, development and growth of educational and public radio in Nebraska.
- Make Nebraskans more aware of benefits they may derive from non-commercial radio and promote local support for it across the state.
- Foster development of a series of public radio licensees who will link transmitters to provide a statewide network.
- Assist with developing an instructional and public radio program service for use by all Nebraskans.

Douglas challenges proposed Wyoming plant

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court challenging financing for a proposed Wyoming power plant and reservoir.

Douglas named the Rural Electrification Administration and two REA administrators as defendants. The complaint challenges their authority to issue loan guarantee commitments.

If issued, Douglas said, those would allow construction to proceed on the giant power generating complex and reservoir on the Laramie River near Wheatland, Wyo. The Laramie is a major tributary of the North Platte River.

Douglas said the proposed project would consume about 60,000 acre feet of water per year, causing a reduction in the amount

entering Nebraska from Wyoming in the Platte River system.

That would result in irreparable damage to the environment and agricultural activities in Nebraska, the complaint alleges.

Under federal law, the loan guarantee commitments are considered major federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, Douglas said. Therefore, the defendants are required to prepare and consider an environmental impact statement.

Even though one was prepared, the complaint claims, the defendants failed to consider the adverse effects the reduced water flows would have on Nebraska environment, agriculture and recreational activities.

The complaint asks the court to find that the environmental impact statement the REA issued is insufficient. It also seeks to enjoin

and restrain the defendants from approving or taking any further action on the loan guarantee commitments with respect to the project until:

—A full hearing on the merits can be conducted;

—Or as an alternative, until the defendants have amended their environmental statement to consider effects of the project in Nebraska.

Douglas said he has kept several Nebraska legislators informed about the situation. He noted Nebraska's repeated efforts to negotiate with Wyoming and REA officials and with the power cooperatives which propose to build the project.

But those talks have resulted in no solution to protect water rights while allowing construction to go on, he said.

Douglas will continue to seek a solution because he said the project, if completed, will provide some electricity for Lincoln and rural

western Nebraska areas.

Gov. J. James Exon was involved in the negotiations and agreed with Douglas that filing the complaint is necessary now, the attorney general said.

Douglas announced he plans to meet soon with representatives of Nebraska irrigation and power organizations, to inform those concerned about the project and the complaint.

He said he hopes those who attend the session will get a better appreciation of the present and future problems that may arise with only a limited water supply to meet all Nebraska's domestic, irrigation and power needs.

Construction has begun, but it's only in the preliminary plant site leveling and grading stage, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Guarantee CLOTHING CO.
1131 O Street
Open Mon. & Thurs 9 to 9 p.m. Other Days 9 to 5:30 p.m.

89th

LAST 3 DAYS!
SAVE 20%, 30%, 50%
FRI 9-9 / SAT 9-5:30 / SUN 12-5 **AND MORE**
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Big and Tall men
Do you have a hard time finding your size?

We specialize in sizes for big & tall men. We have suits, sportcoats, jackets and all-weather coats in sizes up to 60 in regulars, longs and extra longs. We carry shirts up to size 20 1/2 for sport and dress wear and pants up to size 60 with a good selection in every size, as well as everything else the well-dressed big man needs. The best part at Guarantee you can buy all this at Sale Prices!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 til Christmas

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY NEW FALL, WINTER or YEAR-ROUND

Men's Suits

AND GET SECOND SUIT OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY

Newest styles, newest colors. More than 2500 garments to choose from including double knits, all wools and blends. Nationally known brand.

- Regulars
- Longs
- Shorts
- Portlys
- Extra Longs
- Sizes up to 60

You may select any two sizes, colors or styles. IF YOU CAN'T USE 2 GARMENTS, BRING A FRIEND!

2 Reg. \$89 SUITS \$99 **2 Reg. \$109 SUITS \$119** **2 Reg. \$129 SUITS \$139**

YOU SAVE \$79 YOU SAVE \$89 YOU SAVE \$119

Other suits \$79 to \$169 Second suit only \$10* more!

Second Garment **\$10** With Purchase of First Suit at our Regular Low Price

Mens Sweaters
at great savings

Wool \$6.15 to \$7.95
Wool 7.95 to 9.95
Wool 9.95 to 14.95
Wool 14.95 to 19.95

Leisure Suits
NOW 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 49.95 Leisure Suit \$25
Reg. 59.95 Leisure Suit \$30
Reg. 69.95 Leisure Suit \$35

The most popular suit of the year. Suitable for every occasion. A great selection in all the wanted styles in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 36 to 60 in regulars, longs and extra longs.

New fall, winter or year 'round

SPORTCOATS

Reg. 49.95 \$25
Reg. 69.95 \$35
Reg. 89.95 \$45 1/2
AT PRICE

We have regulars, longs, shorts and extra longs. Sizes 34 to 60. Newest styles, patterns and fabrics including double knits.

Double Knit Dress Pants \$5

Buy the first pair at our regular price, and get the second pair for only

First pair \$19.95 Second pair \$24.95
First pair \$24.95 Second pair \$29.95
First pair \$29.95 Second pair \$34.95
First pair \$34.95 Second pair \$39.95

YOU SAVE \$5.00
YOU SAVE \$5.00
YOU SAVE \$5.00
YOU SAVE \$5.00

We have your size from 26 to 60 in regulars, longs and shorts. The newest styles and popular colors.

SHOES
Nationally famous JOHNSONIAN Dress Shoes only 9.95

ONE LOW SALE PRICE 14.95 and 17.95 values

Chosen from all the latest styles, two tones and plain colors, squared toes, plain toes, buckles, side-zips, high heels and conventional styles. We have your size.

Sizes 6 to 12 and widths to EEE

SALE ON REAL LEATHER BOOTS!
All the wanted styles. Values to \$24.95 now 19.95

SALE ON ALL OUR FINE DRESS SHOES 20% OFF

Reg. \$19.95 \$15.95
Reg. \$24.95 \$19.95
Reg. \$29.95 \$23.95

All Weather COATS
including nationally advertised ROTARY brand.

Reg. 39.95 31.95
Reg. 59.95 47.95
Reg. 79.95 63.95

This season's newest styles, colors and patterns. Sizes up to 50 in regulars, longs, extra longs and shorts. Many with zippers.

Other coats reg. to 88.95 to 119.95 now 71.95 to 94.95

Men's Jackets, Storm Coats, Winter Coats, Car Coats

Reg. 29.95 23.95
Reg. 49.95 39.95
Reg. 69.95 59.95
Reg. 89.95 79.95

Large selection of new styles and colors. Corduroy, wool, leather (top and bottom in single and double-breasted models. Unlined and lined. Full length and car coat lengths.

ALL SIZES 36 to 60 IN REGULARS & LONGS. 19.95 to 63.95

Other coats reg. \$24.95 to \$79.95 NOW 19.95 to 63.95

Dress or sport Shirts

Reg. 5.95 4.75
Reg. 7.95 6.35
Reg. 9.95 7.95

A complete selection of the latest fall colors and patterns including the newest styles especially designed for dress or leisure wear. All sizes 14 to 21 - regulars, b.g.s and tall.

Other shirts \$10.95 to \$19.95 now 8.75 to 15.95

LEISURE SHIRTS
AT 1/2 PRICE

Closing out entire stock. Suitable for dress or casual wear. Reg. \$12.95 to \$19.95

\$6.50 to \$10

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPORT COATS
Orig. \$15 to \$20
Orig. \$15 to \$20

Closing out all short lots of men's Sportcoats. Wide selection of fabrics styles and colors. All wools and blends.

Men's Shirts
Qualities to \$12.95 2 for \$7

Factory irregulars from top maker of quality shirts. Imperfections are almost impossible to detect. Sizes small to extra large.

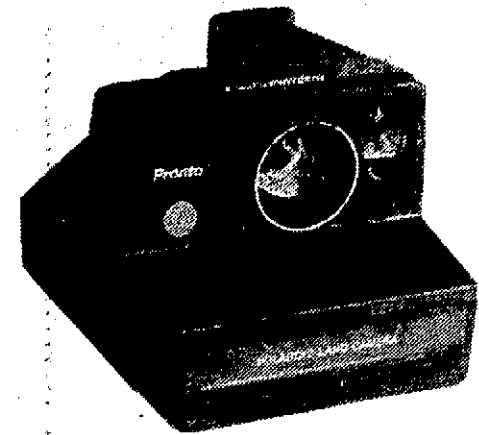
TRUCKLOAD SALE

OF WHOLE CARCASS PURE GROUND BEEF
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE BEEF BUNDLES
& Variety of Cheeses
SATURDAY, Nov. 27
TRUCK AT 2 GIBSON'S LOCATIONS

10:30-1 alongside GIBSON'S at 62nd & Havelock

1:30-4 GIBSON'S . Parking lot 17th & South

by the Members of the NFO



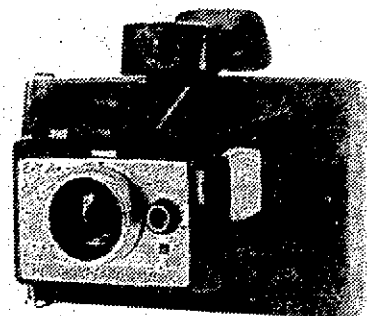
POLAROID

Pronto Camera
 • Takes large, bright SX70 pictures
 • Simple optical viewfinder
 • 3-element lens, tripod slot

SUPER SAVINGS!

#2191

43.97



POLAROID

Super Shooter

• Takes all 6 film types
 • Electric eye
 • Uses standard or hi-powered flash

#4000

17.97

SERVICE

Naugehyde Probag

• Holds single lens reflex or movie camera outfits
 • Adjusts, 1 to 6 compartments
 • Steel reinforced strap, detaches

Our Reg 18.97

14.90

Scotch



8-Track Tape
 • 90-minute 8 track cartridge

Our Reg 2.47

#S8tr90

1.97

AMPEX

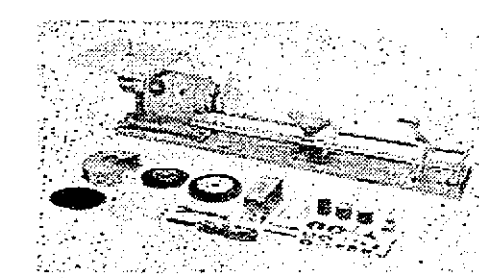
Cassette Tapes

• Pack of three 90-minute cassette tapes

Our Reg 2.97

#3-50903

1.97



SHOPMATE Sabre Lathe

• 3 speeds, 1/3 HP, 18" bed, 4" throat
 • Use as lathe, sabre saw, grinder, buffer, disc or drum sander, polisher

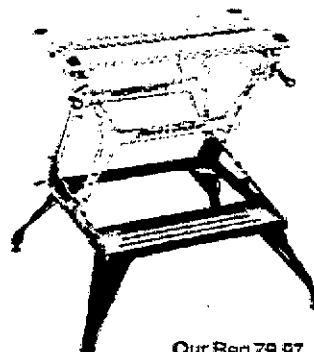
#2610

44.44

B-D Black & Decker

Workmate™

• All purpose bench doubies as 29" vice
 • Strong, rigid, holds any shape material to 10" wide
 • Compact, folds to store.



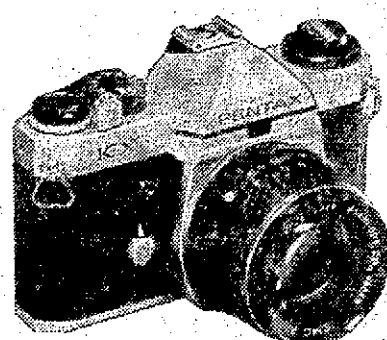
#79-001

Our Reg 79.97

63.33

Big Values on the Big Brands!

Sensational Holiday Savings on Cameras, Lenses, Film from Honeywell!



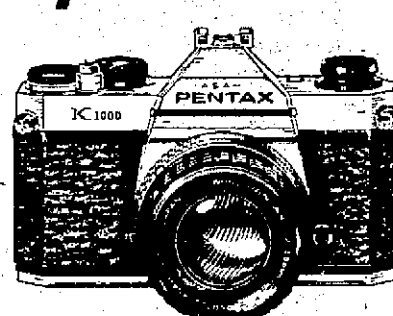
#7496

Asahi Pentax KX Camera

• Full-format thru-the-lens metering
 • 55 mm f/1.8 SMC Takumar lens
 • Self timer, depth of field guide, distance scale

Our Reg 279.90
 List Ref 407.19

259.67



#7484

Asahi Pentax K1000 Camera

• Full-format thru-the-lens metering
 • Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000 second
 • 55 mm f/1.8 SMC Takumar lens

Our Reg 184.90
 List Ref 299.50

169.90

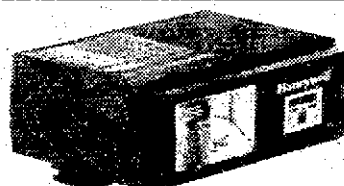
SMC Pentax 28 MM lens

• 28 mm wide angle F/3.5 Super-Multi-coated lens
 • K Bayonet-mount

Our Reg 142.97
 List Ref 199.50

#7315

137.24



#4583

Honeywell Auto-Strobonar 280 s

• Automatic operation 3-14 feet
 • Recycles in 6 to 8 seconds, use alkaline batteries only
 • Guide #28

Our Reg 24.97
 List Ref 49.95

19.97

Honeywell Auto-Strobonar 280 s

• Thyristor circuit
 • Automatic to 17 feet
 • Guide #35

Our Reg 54.97
 List Ref 69.95

48.77

Agfachrome Film

• 20-exposure slide film, ASA 64
 • Processing mailer included

List Ref 5.78

#9500

3.49

Agfachrome Film

• 36-Exposure slide film, ASA 64
 • Processing mailer included

List Ref 8.75

#9501

5.47



MCA-2223



MCA-2228



PE 34220



PZ 34224

Save on Your Favorite Songs!

Records

3.77

Tapes

4.97



APL1-1694



APL1-1665

SERVICE Tape Cabinet

• Holds 36 tapes, either cassette or 8-track
 • Dust cover over walnut-grained base

Our Reg 16.97

11.90

Gallery Photo Frame

• Gold/white antiqued metal
 • Two-way easel and hangers

Our Reg 5x7, 2.47

1.44



#1204

8x10, 2.77

1.94

OPX 7x35 Wide-Angle Binoculars

• Coated optics for higher light transmission
 • Central focus
 • All weather lubricants

Our Reg 27.97

19.97

Ardan
 JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

LINCOLN, NEB RASKA 14TH STREET AT "O"

STORE HOURS: MON THRU FRI 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM

SATURDAY 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

SUNDAY NOON TILL 6:00 PM

Sizzling Savings!

Gas Grill

• Cast aluminum grill with 20 lb tank
 • Stainless steel burner

#GG-1200T

LP Gas Deluxe Char-Broil

Our Reg 149.97

109.90

HEAVY QUALITY FURNITURE



Bar Stool

• Solid Pine and Select Handcrafted hardwood
 • Smooth, durable, easy to clean
 • Protectolac® Finish

#93054

49.97

Decorated Pine Rocker

• Solid pine seat with select handcrafted hardwood turnings and spindles
 • Rich antiqued finish with gold accents
 • Durable, easy to clean
 • Protectolac® finish

#71836

99.94

Sauna Exercise Suit

• One size fits all
 • Miracle vinyl, light-weight but durable
 • Sturdy metal zipper

Our Reg 4.97

3.94

AIREQUIPT

Airequipt Slide Tray

• For Kodak Carousel or other gravity-feed projectors
 • Holds 80 slides, spill-proof

Our Reg 2.77

1.87

PRESTO Presto Burger

Hamburger Cooker

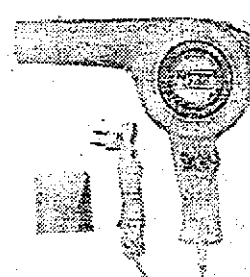
• Cooks burgers in 1 to 3 minutes
 • Non-stick surface
 • Toasts, heats sandwiches

#MBI

Our Reg 13.47

10.73

HARTMAN Pro 1200 Watt Hair Dryer



• 3 heats, 2 speeds
 • Solid state circuitry
 • Unbreakable housing

#1200RS

Our Reg 13.97

10.77

Unisonic

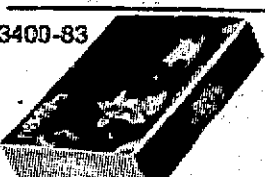
Desk Calculator

• 12 digit desk calculator with memory
 • 2 color printout
 • Round off key



Our Reg 99.97

89.97

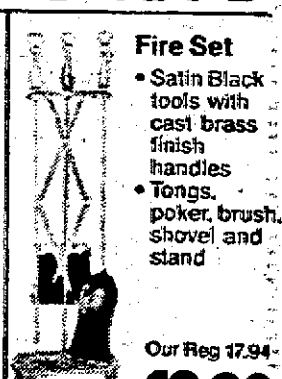


"Rain Flower" Snack Set

• 8 piece set
 • 4 each: 6oz. cups and 10" plates

Our Reg 5.47

4.67



Fire Set

• Satin Black tools with cast brass finish handles
 • Tongs, poker, brush, shovel and stand

#628

Our Reg 17.94

12.90

mighty Tonka

Mighty Dozer

- Tough construction with 3 position blade
- Deep-cleat super digger treads
- Simulated engine

#3907

Mighty Crane

- One crank controls boom, another operates bucket, which opens and closes
- Full pivot cab

#3940

YOUR CHOICE 13.33

Gabriel Pottery Craft

- Tabletop battery-powered pottery wheel for kids 8-80
- Comes with all accessories except batteries

#32800

10.90

MARX

#5152A

Magic Shot Gallery

- Magnet muzzle pistol shoots pellets from behind window
- No loose pellets

Our Reg 9.97

8.67

MARX

Big Wheel

- The big daddy of the trike revolution
- Low slung stability, rugged plastic

Our Reg 16.97

14.46

MATTEL

Barbie

- She fusses and squirms in her cradle, 15" tall
- Uses 2 "C" batteries, not included

#9272

9.96

Garcia

Championship Tennis Balls

- USLTA, heavy duty
- Rubber innercore

Our Reg 2.39

1.97

Coleman

#5254-760

Cooler/Combo

- 44 qt. insulated metal chest
- Easy-clean liner
- 1 gallon jug in combo!

Our Reg 28.97

24.77

Owl Clock

- Crystal covered dial
- Battery operated, sweep second hand

Our Reg 16.97

#7295

13.97

Owl Earring Tree

- Organizes 20 Pairs of earrings
- Gold finish, 7" high

Our Reg 1.87

#2428

1.44

SHOP EARLY! ARDAN OPENS 9AM FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MR. COFFEE

DELUXE MODEL!

#MC1A

Drip Coffeemaker

- 1-10 cups of perfect coffee in minutes
- Lights, switches for brew and warmer
- Glass decanter, 50 filters

Our Reg 27.97

23.97

Oster "Touch-a-Matic" Bag Sealer

- Automatically seals water-proof, airtight meals in a bag
- Mounts on wall or sits on counter
- Section seals in freshness, flavor

Our Reg 16.97

#715-04

13.94

Sunbeam

Deluxe Mixmaster with Dough Hooks

- 12 speeds, kneads dough
- 4 qt., 1 1/2 qt. bowls
- Removes from stand, portable
- Gold, avocado, white

#1-71, 1-72, 1-73

49.97

Hoover

Hoover® Convertible Cleaner with Free Tools

- Powerful 2-speed motor
- Edge Cleaning
- Adjusts to all rugs
- Converts for above floor cleaning

Our Reg 64.87

#U4037

59.90

Ardan

JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14th STREET AT "O"

STORE HOURS: MON THRU FRI 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM

SATURDAY 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

SUNDAY NOON TILL 6:00 PM

Norelco SMOKEY™

Norelco Smokey™ Smoke Detector

- Ionization system detects trouble before smoke is visible
- Low battery alarm tells you when to change batteries
- Loud shrill continuous alarm

#HB0933

Our Reg. 37.46

32.77

Oster FOODCRAFTER

Slicer/Shredder/Salad Maker

- Slices, shreds or grates in a second
- Continuous feed
- 3 stainless steel-cutting discs

#341-04

34.90

Sunbeam

Sunbeam POWER PLUS Dryer/Styler

- 900 watts, plus high speed blower
- 2 heat-power settings
- 4 attachments

#5287

17.77

SHARP

Sharp 23 Channel CB

- Mini size, easy operation
- Variable squelch, power-on indicator
- Delta tuning, automatic noise limiter

Our Reg 99.97

#CB700

87.47

SHARP

Sharp 23 Channel CB

- LED digital channel read out
- Squelch control, RF meter
- Flashing channel 9 indicator

Our Reg 129.97

#CB800

99.97

3 LBS. SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY

.99

LIBBY'S PEANUT BUTTER

.39

softex

.29

Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle

.69

Chocolate Covered THIN MINTS

.39

Triscuits by Nabisco, 9 1/2 oz. .39

Grape Jelly, Smuckers 3 lb. Jar .99

Softex Facial Tissue, Jumbo 200 2 Ply .29

Peanut Brittle, Sophie Mae Homemade Style, 1 lb. .69

Thin Mints, Chocolate Covered 6 1/2 oz. .39

Miracle "Invisible" Tape, LePages Jumbo 1/2" x 500 roll .19

Kodak

Kodak Film

- Pocket 110 or Instamatic 126

#C110-12, C126-12 Our Reg 1.07

.90

Kodak

Tele-Instamatic™ Camera

- Flick lever for 25 mm 1/11 normal lens or 43 mm 1/11 telephoto lens
- Lens and viewfinder cover, 2 stroke film advance
- Includes FlipFlash™ wrist strap, film, monogram initials

Our Reg \$1.94

#A608R

28.37

SYLVANIA

Flip Flash

- 8 flashes — fits Kodak Trimlite, Tele-Instamatic Pocket, and new Kodak Instant Picture cameras.

#91660

Our Reg 1.29

.97

RAY-O-VAC

C & D Batteries

- Heavy duty construction, up to twice the life of regular batteries

Our Reg 2/73

#6D2, 6C2

2.49

Brite-Lite

- Disposable flashlight
- High impact, weatherproof case

Our Reg 1.29

#BL 1-1

.69

"Cookie Monster" Cookie Jar

- Over-glazed ceramic by California Originals
- 11 1/2" high

Our Reg 11.97

#970

9.94

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Prices effective
thru . . . Nov. 28th

**Woolco will be closed
Thanksgiving Day
November 25th.**

**LIVE
CHRISTMAS
TREES
9.96-17.96**

Healthy, green Scotch, Spruce, and Fir
trees. Hurry in for the best selection.



**Santa arrives
at Woolco
FRIDAY MORNING
at 8:30 A.M.
on a Fire Engine
BE SURE TO BE THERE
AND JOIN IN THE FUN!**

**SEE
SANTA**

FRIDAY 8:30 AM-12, 2 PM-5 PM & 7 PM-9 PM
SATURDAY 10:00 AM-12, 2 PM-5 PM & 7 PM - 9 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 12, & 2 PM - 5 PM



**Kamero
Camera Outfit
Reg. 22.97
Limit 1
19⁸⁸**

This inexpensive outfit in-
cludes pocket camera, magi-
cubes, film, pocket photo
album, clip-on carry case and
strap.



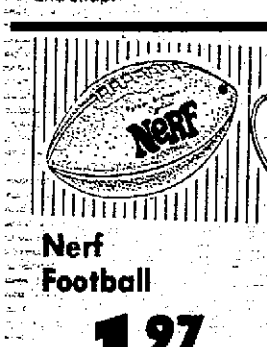
**Christmas
Gift Wrap
99¢**

Reg. 1.43 Limit 2
4 rolls of foil and 5 rolls of
regular paper, solids and
prints, 26" wide.



**Assorted
Christmas
Cards
2/\$1**

Low Woolco Price
10 seasonal favorites to
send out to your family
and friends.



**Nerf
Football
1⁹⁷**

Reg. 3.26 Limit 2
Convenient for in-the-
house passing, helps keep
precious lamps and knick-
knacks from breaking.



**Smith Corona
Sterling Auto. 12
149⁸⁸**

Reg. 155.67
Wide carriage takes stand-
ard paper the long way.
Weights only 14 lbs. Pow-
ered carriage return, re-
peat key actions and sig-
nal light.



**8-Track
Tape Case
4⁸⁸**

Reg. 5.97 Limit 2
Holds 24 8-track tapes.
has easy clean vinyl cover-
ing, buy now and save.

New!
ROTARY RAZOR
Norelco®
**RECHARGEABLE
TRIPLEHEADER**
32⁸⁸ Reg. 37.97
36 rotary razor blades, twice as many as
ever before; nine closeness/comfort
settings, shaves up to two weeks per
charge, improved pop-up trimmer, de-
luxe travel wallet, 110/220 voltage.

**General Electric
TOASTER-OVEN**
a handy addition
to any kitchen
24⁷⁷ Reg. 26.97
Toasts and bakes. With handy see-
through window, slide out crumb tray.
200° to 500° temperatures.

NEW Norelco®
**MIGHTY MITE
MIGHTY BIG GUN**
MIGHT LOW PRICE
16⁸⁸ Reg. 18.97
1000 watts of drying power, high speed
for drying, low speed for styling. Dries
even the thickest hair incredibly fast.

Cobra
**Cobra 29
23-channel
MOBILE
TRANSCEIVER**
\$129
• Sensitive dual-conversion receiver.
• No features omitted—just look!
• Positive or negative ground
• PA output and external speaker jack
• Maximum legal output

**GE performance
TELEVISION**
**10" diagonal
COLOR
PORTABLE TV**
\$219
In-line slotted mask picture tube system. VHF "pre-
Set" fine tuning, 70 position "click-in" UHF tuning.

SANYO
**19" diagonal
COLOR TV**
100% Solid State
299⁹⁵
Regularly 359.95
Automatic fine tuning. VHF and UHF detent
tuners click precisely into channels. Slide con-
trols for easily adjusting color and tune to per-
sonal taste. REGulated power supply for per-
fect color reception even under low-line vol-
tage conditions.

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
Convenient Lay-Away Plan

**Van Dorn
Plaza
2666 S. 48th St.
Lincoln, NB**

**Southtown
Shopping Center
3020 S. 84th St.
Omaha, NB**

**Plaza North
Shopping Center
90th St. & Fort
Omaha, NB**

**Grand Island
Mall
2208 N. Webb Road
Grand Island, NB**

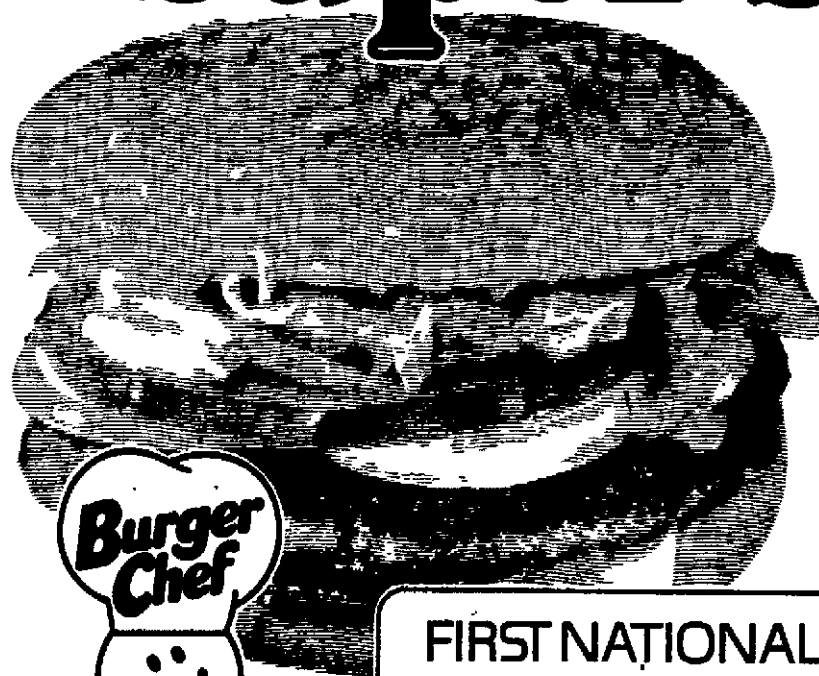
**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

COLOR

Get a taste of new
banking convenience!

Free Super Shef®



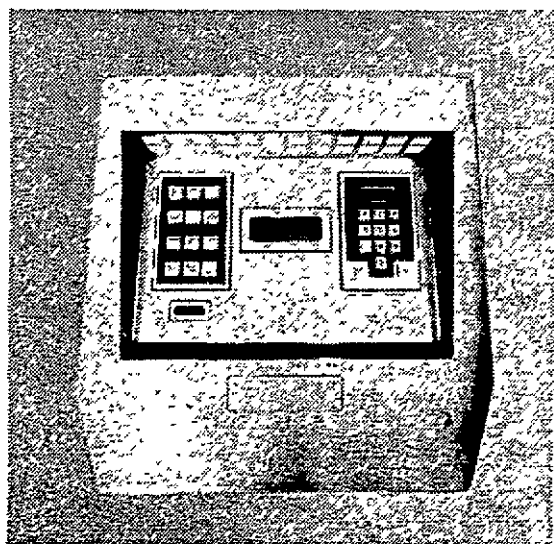
when you
use your new
First National Lincoln
KEY CARD.



Now, if you have a checking or savings account at First National Lincoln, you probably have a KEY CARD—your key to the bank for completing many normal banking transactions at most any hour of the day or night—with our 24-hour teller machines, Josephine and Josephine II.

And now, through November 30, when you use your KEY CARD to make a cash withdrawal from Josephine or Josephine II, you'll receive a coupon redeemable for a FREE Super Shef at any of the three Burger Chef locations in Lincoln—13th & P Streets, 48th and Vine Streets, or South 27th Street and Highway 2.

KEY CARDS are available to everybody who has a personal checking and/or savings account at First National Lincoln. So, if you don't have one, apply for yours soon at the New Accounts Center at any of our three handy locations.



You'll find your KEY CARD is mighty convenient for quickly completing any of the following banking transactions at most any hour of the day or night...

- Withdraw cash from your checking or savings account.
- Make deposits to your checking or savings account.
- Get the current bank balance in your checking and/or savings account.
- Transfer funds from your checking account to your savings account, or vice versa.
- Make payments against any loan you have at First National or against your BankAmericard account.

Your First National Lincoln KEY CARD...
it's like having your own personal key
to the bank! Use yours soon with...

JOSEPHINE —In our foyer at 13th & M Streets

JOSEPHINE II —In our foyer at 56th & O Streets



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

MEMBER, F.D.I.C.



Key to Rhodesia written in stones

By John Edlin

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia still bears the name of the British explorer who opened the way for white settlement in 1890 — John Cecil Rhodes.

But black nationalists call it Zimbabwe, an African name meaning "House of Stones," after ancient ruins near Fort Victoria.

When whites first became interested in this African territory the Ndebele and Mashona tribes were fighting for dominance. What attracted the white people was the wealth of minerals locked in its soil.

Rhodes sent emissaries on behalf of Britain's Queen Victoria to wring mining concessions from Chief Lobengula of the Ndebele tribe in exchange for protection from the crown.

That done, ox wagons carrying 180 pioneers and 500 armed police trailed northward, from South Africa, and on Sept. 13, 1890, the British Union Jack was hoisted over what today is the capital city of Salisbury.

An edgy truce held out between the whites and the Ndebele — a nation which continuously waged war against the more peaceful Mashona people, who today make up 80 per cent of Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks.

A war between the Ndebele and the Mashona was crushed in 1893 by forces of the British South Africa Company, an organization set up by Rhodes to exploit the mineral wealth of the country.

As news of the vast potential wealth of this land of mountains, prairies, rivers and lakes reached the outside world, more whites — mainly Britons, some South Africans — joined wagon treks northward.

But throughout 1893, Ndebele warriors continued to raid Mashona villages, killing young men and driving off cattle and women. The British South African police — worried that these attacks were costing them valuable labor — ordered its forces to crush the Ndebele and after several clashes the warriors were routed and Lobengula died in flight.

Three years later both the Ndebele and some Mashona armies attempted to drive the whites out of their territory. But they were defeated.

(Blacks were not to launch organized large-scale assaults against the whites until 1966 when the first nationalist guerrillas crossed into the northwest of Rhodesia from Zambia.)

The settlers soon linked their capital up to the outside world with a telegraph line and with a railroad running between here and the Portuguese-administered Mozambique port of Beira on the Indian Ocean.

Towns sprouted and farms were carved out of the bush by the pioneers. By 1922, the 15,000 white adults in Rhodesia were called on by Britain to decide in a referendum whether to remain under the crown as a self-governing colony or link up with South Africa.

Most opted for self-rule which was granted a year later under a constitution that made Rhodesia virtually independent — but with Britain having the final say over such matters as constitutional changes and laws directed at the blacks.

Successive constitutions have allowed for very gradual progression — determined by educational standards and earnings — to rule by the majority, meaning the blacks.

But when Prime Minister Ian Smith agreed in September to surrender to majority rule in two years there were only 10,000 blacks among the 100,000 voters; in the 65-man legislature, 50 were whites.

Rhodesia traditionally has been a country where blacks have been segregated from whites in the towns, and farmlands have in the past decade been carved up 50-50 for the two races.

There was a 10-year experiment until 1963 with a loose form of multiracialism when Rhodesia was the leading partner in a federation with Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland — now the independent black-governed states of Zambia and Malawi respectively.

That fling with liberalism ended when the right-wing Rhodesian Front government of Ian Smith broke away from Britain in a unilateral declaration of independence on Nov. 11, 1965, to entrench white rule and prevent the kind of handover to the majority that Britain was allowing in its other African colonies.

During the last decade, Britain tried in vain three times to influence a constitutional settlement acceptable to the 6.4 million blacks and 278,000 whites.

The name Zimbabwe has its roots in more than 1,600 years of history.

Radiocarbon datings by archeologists show that Zimbabwe Hill was first occupied by Bantu people during the third century.

After that time the site seems to have been abandoned for 600 or 700 years. Then granite walls, dwellings and temples were built.

The word "Zimbabwe" itself derives probably from "dwimba woye" or "dzimbabwe" meaning, literally, venerated or stone houses. Most Mashona chiefs had their dzimbabwe where they could gather to communicate with ancestral spirits.

It was from the Zimbabwe ruins themselves that a collection of famous soapstone bird figures, possibly memorials to dead chiefs, were found and removed to museums in Salisbury, Bulawayo, Cape Town and Berlin.

Uncertainty persists, though, whether Zimbabwe originally arose as a fortress center or as a religious and commercial crossroads on the trade routes leading to the Indian Ocean.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL LAND LEASE SALE

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska, or its authorized representative, will offer for lease at public auction on the day and time set forth below, at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, in Lincoln, Nebraska the following educational lands within said county:

DATE: December 6, 1976 TIME: 10:00 A.M.
In the event of the inclement weather and/or bad roads the sale will be held on December 13, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

TRACT	DESCRIPTION	SEC. TWP. RGE.
4	S 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 01 Acres	16-10-6E

ANNUAL RENTAL	LEASE EXPIRATION
\$180.80	December 31, 1994

This tract is located 1 mile west of the Airport Interchange on the West side of the Interstate.
There are no improvements to be sold.

The purchaser shall within thirty days of the date of Board approval pay the amount of the value of the improvements as stated above, to the County Treasurer of the County wherein the land is situated.

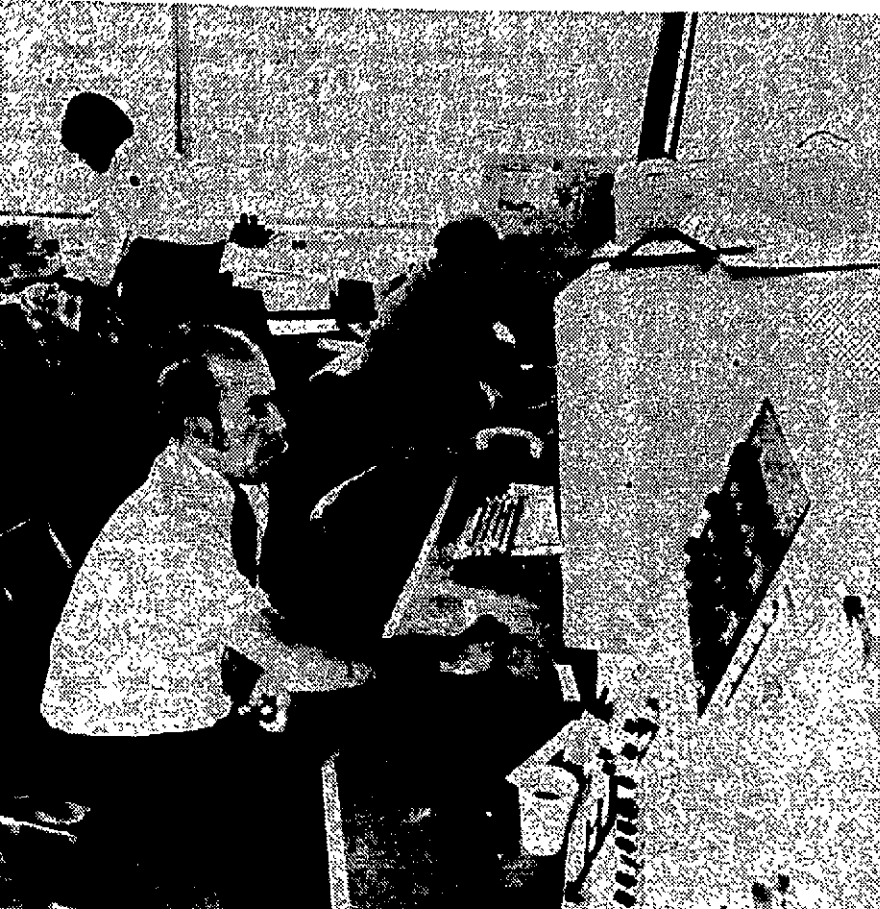
Bonus bids will be paid to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds by bank draft, cashier's check, certified check or cash on the date of the lease sale.

In order for any person to be eligible to bid on a school land lease, he must be able to contract in accordance with Nebraska Law and have deposited with the County Treasurer of the County in which the land is located or with a representative of the Board a bank draft, cash, cashier's check or a certified check made payable to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds equivalent to the annual rental of said tract. Said rental deposit may be submitted at any time until the final fall of the gavel.

All monies received by the Board's agents will be deposited in the Temporary School Fund subject to approval of the lease by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds; in the event a lease is not approved the appropriate refund will be issued.

All sales of educational land at public auctions are considered to be non-revocable offers, which only upon acceptance and approval by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds meeting in regular session, shall become binding contracts.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
Post Office Box 4413
State Capitol Building
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Kent Hickman
By



Michael Patrick (from left,) Fett and Herald Scheetz at posts. Dean Van Zandt keeps watch as United Airlines jetliner prepares for takeoff. Staff photos by Harry Jackson

Air traffic controllers link sky to terra firma

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

There is a small group of people who make careers of staring into the sky, talking into immense radios in a strange numerically based language to people they'll probably never meet while gazing at television screens showing little lines and arrows.

Air traffic controllers are responsible for guiding more than 700 airplanes a day to soft landings and smooth takeoffs at Lincoln's Municipal Airport.

There are 17 men and two women working in the control tower, the airport's tallest building and located in sight of the three runways the controllers administer.

"The main thing is safety," controller supervisor Gary Fett said. "It's providing space between aircraft, and doing it so as not to delay anyone more than necessary."

Local air traffic controllers supervise military, civilian and commercial aircraft with a radius of about 35 miles and 7,000 feet up.

The Lincoln control tower supervises more than 210,000 landings and takeoffs annually, involving the safety of about one million persons. After a while, the tension takes its toll.

"It does affect people over a long period of time, medically," Fett said, although he didn't specify any problems.

At larger hubs, such as O'Hara Airport in Chicago, where the controllers handle more than 700,000 landings and takeoffs annually, controllers have the highest ulcer rate in any profession.

Although none of the Lincoln controllers admitted to ulcers, Fett did say the job sometimes gets harried.

"I've been shaken up a couple of times," Fett said. "I've had a couple of close calls."

"At the time, you do what's necessary. Then afterwards it dawns on you what happened," he said.

Most of the emergencies in Lincoln consist of mechanical malfunctions in smaller aircraft, such as landing gear not working or engine problems, he said.

"Some people handle the pressure differently from others," Fett said. "I've seen guys jump up and yell something at the guy next to him. No one would take offense because they knew what was going on."

"When they'd get a break, they'd go into a room and have coffee together," Fett said.

"It affects different people different ways," he continued. "You just have to get rid of it (the tension); you can't carry it with you."

One of the more precarious situations encountered — the one that grays the heads of 21-year-old employees — involves putting aircraft in holding patterns.

Holding patterns involve airplanes flying in circles near the airport until there's room enough to land. For instance, Chicago's airport is famous — or otherwise — for holding airplanes for 30 minutes to an hour before landing.

During that time the horror stories of near collisions and other errors are born.

Lincoln doesn't have that problem, though. The tower had to hold airplanes for about 10 minutes during the last Nebraska-Oklahoma football weekend.

Controllers are civil service workers, trained and employed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Years ago, the FAA began air traffic control as a favor," Fett said. "The private sector never picked it up on a large scale."

A training academy is located in Oklahoma City and turns out a trained group about every 15 weeks.

Declarer has choice of finesses

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ A 7 3
♦ K J 7 4
♣ J 7 6 2

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6 4
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ 9 6
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ Q J 5
♦ Q 10 8
♣ K 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♥ K 10 6
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ A 10 9

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - six of spades.

Here is a fairly frequent type of situation. It is a case where declarer must decide at the very start which of several methods of play to adopt.

West leads a spade and declarer can count seven sure tricks — two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and a club. His other possible winners depend on the location of the king of spades, queen of diamonds and K-Q of clubs, as well as on the distribution of the two minor suits.

One way of learning where the king of spades is located is by playing dummy's queen at trick one. When East follows low, it is reasonable to assume that West has the king. Next comes the crucial step. Two extra tricks must be developed in the minor suits, and the natural inclination is to tackle the longest and strongest suit — diamonds.

But this would be the wrong thing to do. Suppose you led a diamond to the ace and another one back to dummy's jack. If the finesse lost, you'd be up to only eight tricks, even if the suit proved to be divided 3-2. A spade return through the A-J would then put you out of commission.

It's far better to tackle clubs first instead of diamonds — largely because this is a constructive step that protects your spade position at the same time. It is best to play a low club from dummy at trick two and finesse the ten. West wins, but cannot afford a spade return, so he shifts to a heart.

Declarer wins in dummy with the ace and leads a club to the nine. When it wins, South cashes the ace but the king does not fall. Now comes the ace and another diamond to the jack. The finesse loses, but South has his ninth trick in the form of his fourth diamond.

As happens so, often, the correct order of plays makes the contract.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

We want to share with all Nebraska a sample of letters of appreciation for our Nebraska Bicentennial I-80 Sculpture Garden. The collage framing the letter is reprints of ads run in the national issues of Vogue magazine June through October 1976.

To The President
Hovland Swanson
Lincoln, Nebraska

I have seen your ads in Vogue and I am thrilled with your expression for the nation's bicentennial. When all the hoopla has faded (it seemed past on the 5th of July) your Sculpture Garden is a gift for another century.

We have driven I-80 often & look forward to seeing this exciting sculpture. My congratulations to your store for your imagination & accomplish ment.

Sincerely
Martha Coogan

Mr. Charles H. Coogan
512 Parkway Circle
Sacramento, Ca. 95831

Oct. 15, 1976

Reprinted by permission of Mrs. Coogan.

hovland-swanson
LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

THE BOOT

14 IN. NAT. STITCH Reg. 60.25
PULL ON BY NINA

Now **44⁹⁰**

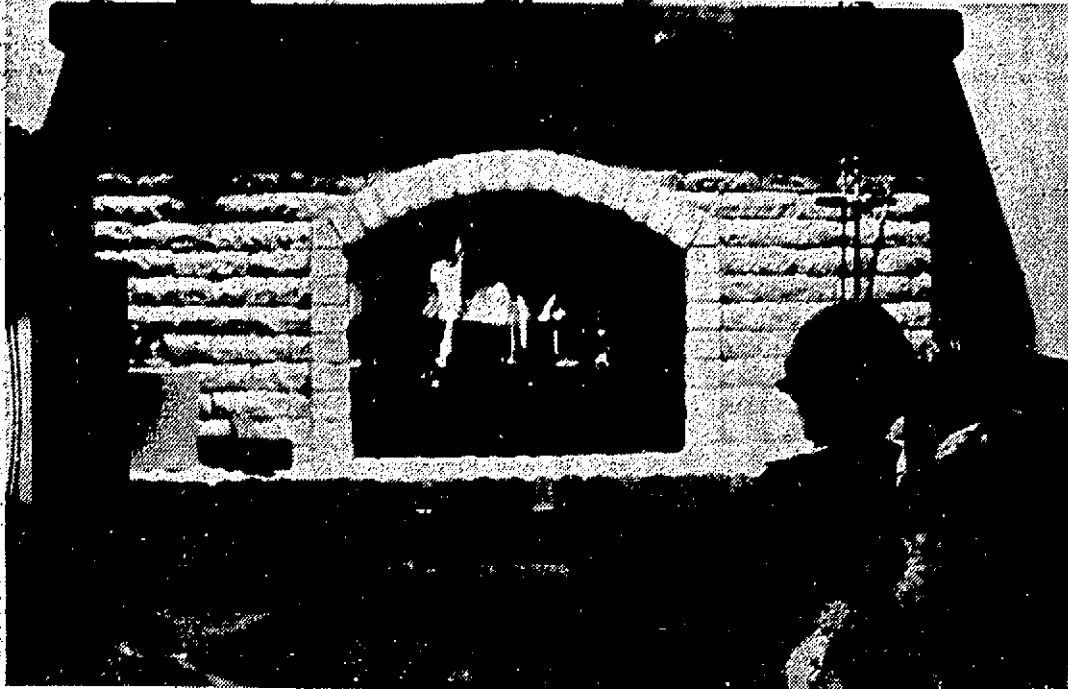
14 IN. WALNUT CHERRY
PULL ON-EXCELLENT! **55²⁵**

16 IN. WALNUT CHERRY
PULL ON-SUPERIOR **55²⁵**

terrific SPECIAL-SIZES LIMITED-
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

J.W. Fox & Co.
a shoe store
435-3059
1229 R ST.

ARLO
DOES IT FOR SHOES



Staff photo by Randy Hampton



Staff photo by Frank Varga

A fireplace can be a pensive thing (left); John Craig cuts himself in on a heating bargain at city woodpile near Sherman Field.

A fireplace pushes back the night

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

As the nights grow long and cold one of the more popular pastimes becomes throwing another log on the fire.

Fireplaces, once on the way out as relics of an era before central heating, have become popular home additions to aid in snuggling, contemplating life and whiling away the hours.

To throw another log on the fire, of course, one must have a log pile. And there are but two ways to acquire a long pile: cut your own firewood or buy it from someone else who cuts it.

Buying firewood is something like buying a used car. There are certain things one should know before shelling out the cash.

First, you must find someone who is willing to sell you firewood. Checking with a neighbor who has a fireplace is one source; this way you can benefit from his knowledge of a dealer's reliability. Or calling a number in a classified ad is another method, albeit more hit or miss.

When buying wood, it helps to know how much you're getting. The basic unit for firewood is a cord, which is 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, or 128 cubic feet. A face cord is 4 feet high and 8 feet long and the width of a piece of firewood, usually anywhere from 16 to 24 inches.

Since a cord is a measurement of volume,

the amount of wood will vary with the amount of air between the pieces. Make sure the wood isn't piled too loosely. Crooked sticks or protruding knobs reduce the wood in a cord; many small pieces will increase the space between logs and thus decrease the total amount of wood.

There are two less definite measurements of firewood. A rick is merely a pile of wood which can hold more than half a cord or less than a quarter. And a pickup load is exactly what it sounds like: the amount you get depends on how big the truck is and how high the wood is stacked.

A check of classified ads in the newspaper revealed the going price for a cord of hardwood in the Lincoln area ranges from \$50 to \$80, with \$65 the most frequently mentioned price.

If you have some extra energy, and a chain saw, the City Parks and Recreation Department has elm logs stacked near Sherman Field. Recently cut and unseasoned, they're free for the taking if you can get them into manageable lengths to cart away.

A word of caution on freshly cut wood: to get the most heat out of a log, and the least smoke and soot, the log should be thoroughly dry. Wood burned in the winter should be cut in the spring or preceding fall.

The kind of wood you burn determines the kind of fire you will have. As a general rule, hardwoods such as oak and hickory burn

slowest and produce plenty of coals. Softwoods such as pine and cottonwood burn faster and are often used as kindling.

Most people who have a fireplace don't burn logs for heat, said Neil Jennings of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Forestry Department. About 80% of the heat from a fireplace goes up the chimney, he noted, so often they are used for atmosphere only.

For a couple hours of enjoyable fireplace watching, Jennings suggests a medium weight wood such as elm, walnut or hackberry. These burn slower than pine, but do not last long into the night as oak and hickory do.

Newly cut wood should be stacked about four inches off the ground to allow air to pass under the pile to dry it. This also helps keep rodents from nesting in the wood pile.

Don't stack the wood next to the house, even though that may make it convenient for grabbing a few logs on a cold night. The woodpile could attract termites.

If you buy a quantity of wood, check to see if the price includes delivery (in Lincoln it usually does). Delivery, by the way, means someone will stack the wood near where the truck is parked, not carry it around to the back. Pick a spot for your woodpile a truck can reach.

Now that you've got your wood, you're ready to light that nice cozy fire, right?

Wrong. Check the flue to make sure it

hasn't been blocked during the months of disuse. Check the chimney for loose bricks, broken flue linings or excessive soot.

Before starting a fire, make sure the damper is open or your living room will look like downtown Pittsburgh.

Don't use gasoline or kerosene as a fire starter, and don't set the commercial fire starter next to the hearth when the fire is going. Make sure a screen keeps the sparks from popping onto a nearby rug, curtain or sofa and, possibly, burning down the house.

Put some color into your flames

If you're getting tired of looking at the same old flames in your fireplace, there is away to add a little color to the glow.

Pine cones, wood blocks, rolled newspapers or small logs can be soaked in chemical solutions to produce different colored flames. Mix one pound of the chemicals listed below with a gallon of water. Put the wood or paper to be treated in a mesh or porous bag and submerge it in the solution.

Copper sulfate will produce green flames, calcium chloride will make orange, copper chloride blue and potassium chloride purple.

Do not use chlorates, nitrates of potassium permanganate.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even

criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a senior citizens' group. I'm a widow, over 65, and that is as far as I care to go when people get on the subject of age.

Abby, nearly everyone in our group tells their age, which makes me feel self-conscious because I have never told anyone my age and I don't intend to. I would never lie to my doctor, or falsify my age on a legal document, but I can't see what's to be gained by telling it to others.

Is there any harm in keeping my age a secret? When casual acquaintances ask me how old I am, I always say, "That's a subject I don't care to discuss." I know this sounds abrupt and unfriendly, but that's the way I feel.

Please tell me how to handle this question about age without seeming unkind or unfriendly.

AGELESS: Simply say, "I'm not telling." And if you say it with a smile and a twinkle in your eye, you won't be thought abrupt or unfriendly.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Mom gets baby girl, her Ph.D.

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — Carol Patton returned home from Ohio State University Hospital recently with a baby daughter and a Ph.D.

Mrs. Patton, 38, said she had planned carefully when she scheduled an oral defense of her doctorate in cardio-vascular physiology for Nov. 3. That, she figured, would give her a three-week rest before the birth of her baby, which the obstetrician assured, would be in late November.

Instead, Mrs. Patton was heading for the hospital early Nov. 1.

Christina Anne, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, arrived at 2:42 a.m.

Seven hours after the delivery, Mrs. Patton was on the phone with her advisor, Dr. Heinz Pieper, chairman of the OSU physiology department, rescheduling her oral defense.

For 2½ hours Nov. 3, Mrs. Patton turned Christina over to the nurses and was closeted in a hospital classroom with Dr. Pieper and four other professors.

Mrs. Patton, who also has a son Bob, 16, went home the next day.



Come to our after-thanksgiving sale and find the kind of clothes you love 1/4 to 1/2 off

Right now, you need one more perfect outfit to carry you through the season... a soft dinner dress, a good looking pantsuit, a casual skirt and top. Here you'll find clothes for every occasion. Lincoln Downtown & Gateway; Omaha Regency Fashion Court; Grand Island Conestoga Mall.

hovland•swanson
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Fashions at Large

70th & Vine



FOR AN ELEGANT EVENING

Wear a long beautiful skirt... solid or print in a silky Diana or poly \$28 to \$26. Team it up with a fancy white dress-up blouse for \$12 to \$24 and a solid or print vest \$14 to \$28. Or wear a glamorous jump suit for \$24 to \$52. You'll turn heads at the office party!

large sizes—small prices

SIZES 18 to 60
16½ to 32½

You'll love our store

COME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

For months we traveled coast to coast, gathering new wardrobes, new styles, new colors, new brands. Come and see. Walk out with a beautiful new wardrobe. And start collecting compliments!

MIX AND MATCH! HUNDREDS OF GROUPS

What variety! Our stores are bursting with new coordinates. We counted over 100 different fashion lines. Jackets \$26, pants \$15, tops \$16.

HARD TO FIT? WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

Lots of super sizes 48 to 54. Petites and tall. Top brands and styles from coast to coast. Vests \$18, skirts \$15, shells \$10. Be early for best choice.

COATS AND JACKETS \$24 TO \$84

Luxurious fake furs, tasteful wools, smart vinyl jackets, quilted car coats.

TONS OF SMOCKS \$8 to \$22

38 different styles. Lots of colors. Racks are packed. Hundreds of jeans \$12 to \$24.

OPEN EVERY WEEKNIGHT TIL 8:30
OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5
FREE GIFT WRAP
70th & Vine Meadow Lane Shopping Center

Telephone interviews sometimes exhausting

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

"Hello Mr. Jones (not his real name), this is J.L. Schmidt with the Lincoln Star, and I'd like your views on the effects of the recent election on the status of education in America."

"Hello?"
"Yes, Mr. Jones, this is J.L. Schmidt with the Lincoln Star, and I'd like your views on the recent election and how it will affect education. I understand you are a long-time educator."

"It's the guy from the newspaper in Lincoln, Blanche, turn down the TV."

"Mr. Jones, will the Carter election have any effect on American education?"

"You know, I was teaching when Jimmy was just a little boy. Things sure have changed since then. Why, just last week I was talkin' to my neighbor, and he said, 'I remember walkin' miles to school in bad weather.' Do you remember the blizzard of '49, sonny? Did you walk to school then?"

"No, sir, I was still a toddler then, thank you."

"Well, I'll tell ya, we had to fight drifts as tall as the buildings to get there, but we gave the kids their lessons, anyway."

Realizing that the situation had gotten out of hand, and that it was, definitely, my time, I tried, unsuccessfully, to steer things my way again.

"Yes, but the Carter election. Will it cause any change in education?"

"Aw, it wasn't so much that they elected Carter, jus' that they elected somebody. Used to be we didn't have much say. You know, that darned government is always taking our money and then giving it back with all kinds of strings attached. I remember when we built the hospital on the edge of town..."

"Carter, Carter, Carter," I shot back, half out of frustration, half because of a lousy long-distance connection.

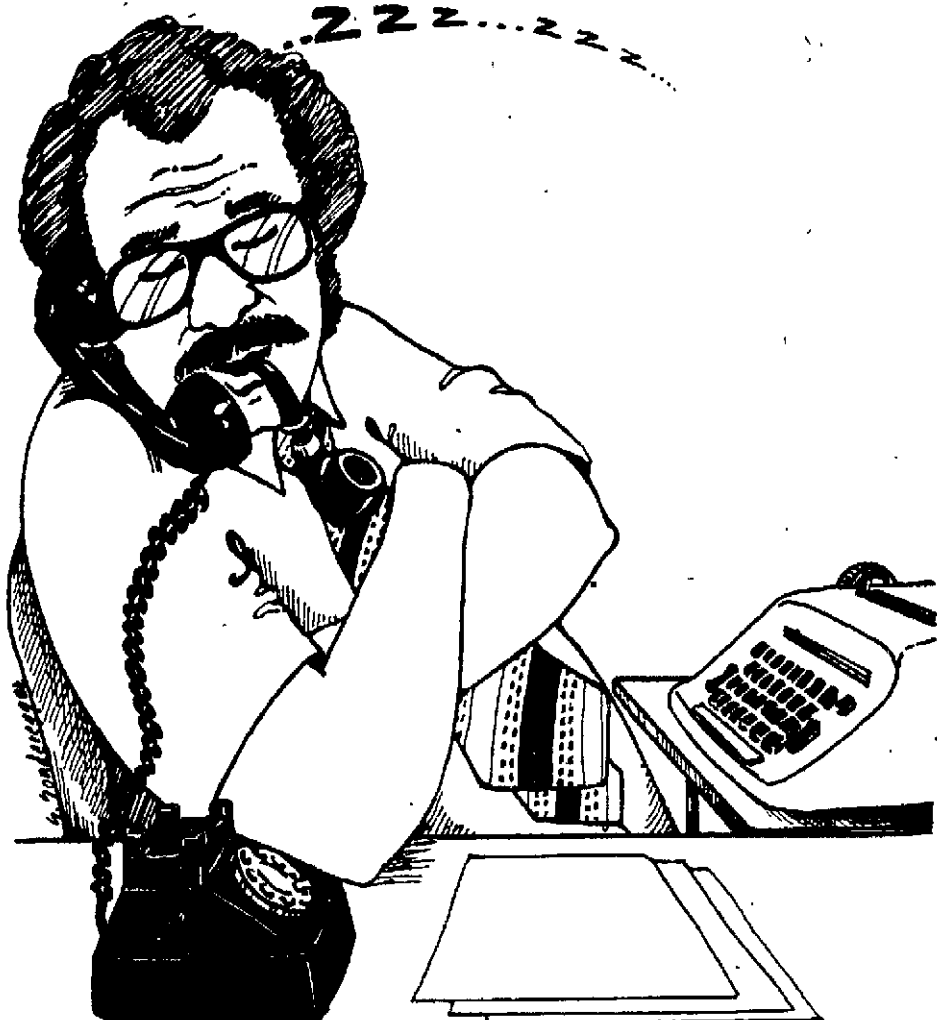
"Naw, I think it was Truman, we got a lot of that nonsense from the Democrats, back then. Anyway, it was on the edge of town."

Thirty minutes later we had crossed the brink of the '50s and Mr. Jones was babbling about Eisenhower. I was completely out of control, had zero notes on the subject and was frantically looking for a handle on the story.

My eyes were closing, my ear was swelling. My left arm was asleep.

A quick note from the city editor, immediately realizing my predicament, came to the rescue.

"Try burping," it said.



My laughter almost broke the ice.

"I never really thought it was funny, but, I guess looking back on it now, that was quite a thing for old Eisenhower to say..."

The note started a movement. Gradually, my desk was flooded with suggestions from fellow staffers.

"Start breathing heavy and tell him you are an obscene caller."

Obscene it was, and I was breathing heavily. But why try? Nothing else had worked.

"Well, then that tricky Nixon fellow got in there and he started doing all sorts of crazy things..."

Another note: "Why yes, thank you for your comments, sir. This has been most informative for me and the readers will be impressed, I'm sure. We should have space for your quotes about 1987."

But why give the guy ideas. He'd probably take that as an okay to talk until then, for sure.

"Tell him you have to go to the bathroom."

Now, that was temptation. But, alas, I'm just too nice a guy, I thought, holding the receiver between my cauliflower ear and the desk.

Another writer jumped in on the act. Another note: "Fire at Post Office — GO."

"Fire?"

"Well, they should've fired that guy, but we had

to wait for him to resign... I guess that's the American thing to do, don't you?"

"Fire? Who?"

"Nixon, he should've been fired, don't you agree?"

"Carter, please, just tell me about Carter and the..."

"Carter. He hasn't even been sworn in. Why would we want to go and fire him, that wouldn't be nice, would it?"

"What?"

"Nice, that wouldn't be nice, would it?"

Idea. Lights started flashing, bells started ringing.

"Nice, why yes, sir, it has been nice talking to you. Thank you very much."

With that, I collapsed. The gentle tugging of the hand that placed the receiver back on its cobweb-infested cradle brought me out of it.

There, in front of me, was a final note: "Funeral services for John L. Schmidt, Lincoln Star reporter, will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday."

"Schmidt died of malnutrition, following a 211-day telephone conversation. Informed sources said that he had asked one question before his death."

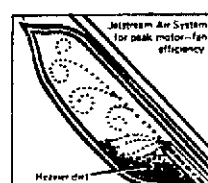
Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

LOOK at these specials! HOOVER Convertible Upright

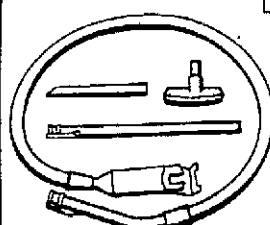
Complete with attachments

57.77

Reg. price \$64.95.
Attachments 9.95
Total Reg. 74.90
Sale Price 57.77
You Save 17.13



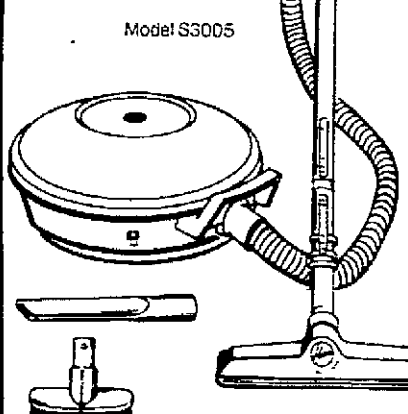
Model U4089



Model 1031 Attachments



FULL-TIME
EDGE CLEANING



Model S3005

HOOVER Celebrity Canister

39.95

Regular Price \$44.95, Save 5.00
Edge Cleaning
10-qt. Disposable Bag
Complete with attachments

HOOVER Shag Shampooer

Reg. \$39.95

\$34.88

Save 5.07!
Shampoos
all carpets
Brings carpet
colors back to
life.
Easy to use

Model 5308

HOOVER Power Drive Dial-A-Matic

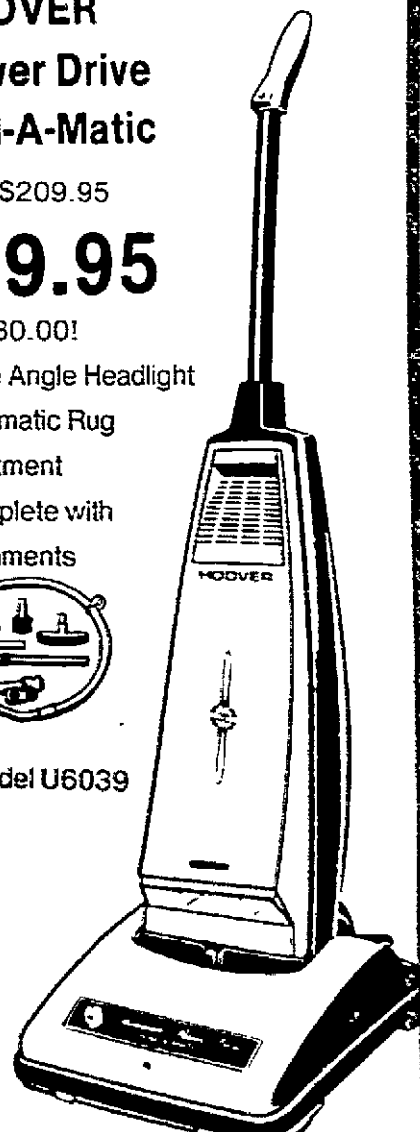
Reg. \$209.95

179.95

Save 30.00!
Wide Angle Headlight
Automatic Rug
Adjustment
Complete with
attachments

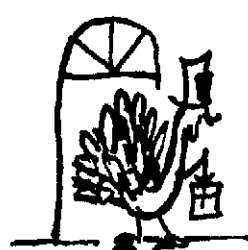


Model U6039



Prices good thru Dec. 6.

Housewares, all stores.



GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

J. Bragg's

come feast your eyes on
the great bargains in our weekend

THANKSGIVING SALE!

coats

20% off

includes

leathers and
suede coats

(orig. to \$260.)

all untrimmed coats
and car coats
(orig. to \$240.)

junior coats and
ski jackets.
(orig. to \$86.)

designer room dresses

(orig. to \$380)

1/3 to 1/2 off

famous name sportswear coordinates

1/3 off

better dresses

(orig. to \$150.)

1/3 to 1/2 off

Butte Knits pantsuits

1/3 to 1/2 off

handbags

(were \$15.)

(were \$23.)

\$9. \$14.

junior pants and jeans

(orig. \$18)

(orig. \$25)

\$11. \$14.

fleece robe special

(orig. to \$28)

\$21.

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU



Up to our ears in Straw*

* And raffia, rattan and jute . . . This naturally beautiful collection includes rugs, etageres, tables, trunks, picnic baskets, bottle carriers, bottle holders, wall decor—and, of course, lots of baskets (which we'll fill with dried or permanent flower arrangements, to your order). Come get some ideas for Christmas giving, and add a conversation piece (or two) to your own home. 1.95 & up

Open Friday till 9 P.M.

Lauvlor's

Rathbone Village, 32nd & South, now open till 9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5



Artist specializes in hot dogs

Chicago (AP) — Gustav Korn, who studied painting in his native Budapest, Hungary, and dreamed of perhaps becoming a great artist, now has hundreds of his paintings displayed — all of hot dogs.

Korn, 62, came to this country 20 years ago and went to work for a sausage company, curing corned beef. In his spare time he painted landscapes.

Two years ago one of his bosses noticed Korn's paintings at an art show.

"And the next day I had a new job with the company, a sign painter," said Korn. "I paint hot dogs with and without mustard; or with relish and mustard, or with onions, relish and mustard, most often in a bun.

"But sometimes I paint just the naked weiner or sausage.

The colors can be just as exciting as those in a landscape."

He says no two hot dogs are alike. There are variations in their curve, shape and color. "Each one is a new challenge. I have as much fun painting hot dogs as I do painting landscapes," he said.

Korn said his weekly production may be as many as a dozen signs, 2-by-3 feet in size. "It's not a job I can rush or be pushed. For instance, Polish sausages are 20 inches long and are cut in half. My paintings show the cut and it takes time to get it right," he said.

The signs are distributed by the company in a seven-state area for use at hot dog stands, restaurants and delicatessens.

Korn said when he retires in another three years he will devote full time to painting.

Luxury liner still crosses Atlantic

New York (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth 2, the only luxury liner still providing regular transatlantic passenger service, will be based in New York again next year for a schedule of 30 crossings between the United States and Europe, Cunard announced.

In making the decision to continue transatlantic service in 1977, company officials said they found there is a growing number of persons who prefer going to Europe by ship.

The QE2 will make 15 sailings in each direction between New York, Cherbourg, France, and Southampton, England. The first sailing will leave New York April 6.

... coming ...

Friday • Saturday • Sunday

24 Hr. SPECIAL

AFTER THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

Watch for Details in FRIDAY'S JOURNAL-STAR

Ernie's

in Ceresco



MAURICES

Gunny's Complex • 245 North 13th

AFTER THANKSGIVING Sale

ENTIRE COAT STOCK REDUCED

Imported, Genuine
LEATHER COATS
Regularly \$170.00
\$99

Warm, Wool
BOOTTOPPER COATS **\$68**
Regularly \$80.00

SKI JACKETS Nylon
Regularly \$36.00 to \$38.00 **\$28**

FALL SWEATERS **9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹**
Regularly \$12.00 to \$20.00

FASHION PANTS Polygab **12⁹⁹**
Regularly \$17.00

PRINT SHIRTS **8⁹⁹**
Regularly \$12.00

Store hours
M-F 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 1-5



Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at MAURICES!

Sale

3 DAYS ONLY AT THESE PRICES!



Pier 1's spirited Z chair . . .
Beyond tradition! Dynamic design with the utmost in comfort. Chromed steel with solid wood arms. Sturdy canvas sling, complete with head cushion, gives firm support. Choose brown, black, white, green, or blue. Hurry! Sale prices end Sunday, November 28.
Save 20% Reg. \$49.99
Sale **\$39⁸⁸**

Matching ottoman
Reg. \$15.99
Sale **\$12.88**



\$79⁸⁸

Philadelphia chair. Button-tufted canvas cushion on sleek curving chrome. Black or brown. Reg. \$89.99



\$39⁸⁸

Safari chair. Comfort, versatility, and good looks. Dark wood with brown canvas. Collapsible. Reg. \$49.99

Sale begins November 26. Ends November 28. Shop today!

Pier 1

135 South 48th St. 48th & "O" St. • Phone 488-5545
Holiday Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 12-6
In Omaha, Bel Air Plaza 120 & W. Center • Phone 333-1662

She cooked for 38 one time

By Janet Litteras

"I'm no angel and I'm no saint," said Mrs. Gabriella Masek, "Gay" to her friends.

And yet, Mrs. Masek has helped raise about 20 children, played the organ at mass for 28 years and fed anyone willing to sit down for a good talk.

Wearing a short-sleeved, blue-colored dress, gold-framed glasses perched on her nose, she sat the table partaking of her favorite hobby, "talking too much."

Her piano sat in one corner of the room, her sewing machine stood along the wall and her grandfather clock kept time across the room next to her china cabinet.

Only 5 feet 3, weighing 75 pounds, Mrs. Masek lives by herself, taking care of a farm north of Raymond and entertaining friends.

Married in 1937, she farmed with her husband William until he died in 1970. She rents her 360 acres to a neighbor now.

"To me, this is home," she said. "I have the farm. It's mine." She said her friends want her to move into town, but she refuses.

"I'm not one to worry about things," she explained. "The good Lord always takes care of me."

The frail, 61-year-old woman said she never sits down and is always doing something such as playing the piano, or trying out new recipes on company.

She said she is accustomed to cooking for lots of people. She remembered serving 38 people once, making seven batches of pancakes, sausages, bacon and eggs.

"I wanted to make more, but they said that was enough," she said.

Even though her arms and legs are as

thin as matchsticks, she once belonged to the Lincoln Lightning Motorcycle Club. She has the picture of the motorcycles to prove it. The motorcycle was almost as big as she was.

She said that she and her husband joined in 1942 and were members until the club disbanded in 1955.

Mrs. Masek proudly showed the black and white, braided leather belt she wore as part of her outfit. Her name, "Gay," stands out in metal letters on the back.

She said she played the organ for mass at Valparaiso and Agnew for 28 years and gave piano lessons as well. But that wasn't all she did.

Her childhood was one of constant running.

Born "on the home place" west of Agnew, she rode her horse Billy Boy 5½ miles to school every day. Before and after school, she said she herded cows.

"I did everything," she recalled. "I was hired man, cook and housecleaner."

"I grew up in overalls," she added. "You wonder now how we got along." She said she and her two brothers pumped water by hand, sawed wood, filled a bucket with cobs for the fire and had to wash the cream separator every day.

"I grew up in hard times," she said, "but we always ate." Soda crackers, graham crackers and milk were the old standbys.

"Heavens, I think we drank the dirt with the milk," she said chuckling. "That's why we're healthy."

Mrs. Masek had no children of her own, but she "raised everybody else's."

She got out her scrapbook full of pictures. Pointing to one, she said, "That's one of my boys."

She said she helped raise about 20 children, but she claimed she never spanked any of them, just scolded.

"They always knew there was something to eat when they were with me," she said. "I don't know why, they always wanted to help and they always begged to stay."

She said her house might not have been clean, but she didn't care.

"When they come home and smell cookies and bread cooking," she explained, "they're going to remember that, not, 'Oh, the floor is swept!'"

As for her future, "I should get a job and have something to do," she said, "but I can't make up my mind."

"I guess the good Lord's going to have to push me or pull me. Somehow it always comes out, good or bad, it comes out."

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 500 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81000, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Couple happy with test-tube baby

San Francisco (UPI) — A want-ad baby has been born to a husband who wanted an heir and a woman willing to be artificially inseminated to help a childless couple.

"Childless husband with infertile wife wants test tube baby. English or northwestern European background. Indicate fee and age. All answers confidential."

That advertisement appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on April 15, 1975. Today, the anonymous man is the proud father of an 11-week-

old baby girl born to an unmarried secretary.

The father paid close to \$10,000 for a child to carry on his family's name. The mother, who never met the baby's father, received about \$7,000 with the remainder covering medical and legal costs.

The mother was selected from a flood of more than 160 responses to the classified ad. They poured in from 18 states, Canada, England, New Zealand, Australia, Kenya, and even one from Bangladesh.

The man opted for artificial

insemination because he could not accept the idea of having a sexual affair outside his marriage to father a child. He ruled out adoption from the start, wanting a child that was biologically his.

Once the mother had been chosen last December, the man took a sample of his sperm to a local doctor's office. He left, the mother arrived, and she was injected with the sperm.

"It took the first time," the father told the Chronicle which promised him anonymity.

The baby, a 5 pound, 6 ounce girl with red hair and blue eyes, was born Sept. 6. Minor medical problems cropped up at first, but she is at home now and doing well.

The man said his wife was a "bit dubious" at first, "but she loves that baby now like it was her own." He described the mother as "an angel in human form, taking pity on a forlorn and helpless man."

The couple won't reveal their names because the idea of a test-tube birth exists in a "sort of legal vacuum."

Boots a Plenty

15⁸⁸

A. Women's Reg. 17.99

One Week Only

A. Women's Fashion Boot

Soft, body-shaped upper with sleek side zipper & tricot lining. Women's Black or Brown 5 to 10

B. Miss Fashion Boot

Easy-clean Brazilian tan upper with side zipper & tricot lining. Covered wedge on flexible sole. Girl's 10 to 3

C. Zip-on Suede Boot

Side-zip styling on black suede upper with soft-step sole. Women's 5 to 10

D. Cold Weather Suede Boot

Style-stitched brown suede upper on popular wedge sole. Warm fleecy lining. Men's 6½ to 12

8⁸⁸

B. Girls' Reg. 10.99

10⁸⁸

D. Men's Reg. 12.99

10⁸⁸

C. Women's Reg. 12.99



Pay-Less Casual Shoes

HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 12 to 6

LOCATIONS

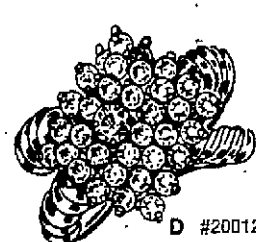
2240 No. 48th 2439 So. 48th 1126 No. 27th

The Precious Gift

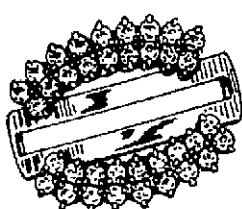
The gift that tells how much you care



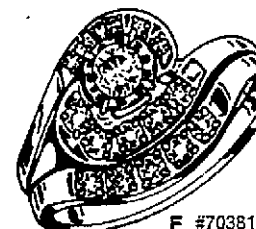
A #82311



D #20012



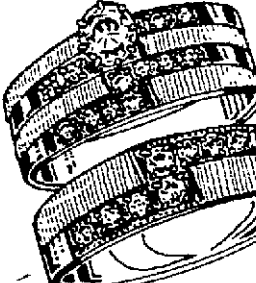
B #24221



E #70381



C Hers - #760021 & 22
His - #760031 & 32



F Hers - #760051 & 52
His - #760061 & 62

A. DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING 13 diamonds with 1/4 carat total weight, in 14K white gold. Our Reg. 167.50 Gift Priced\$142.67

B. DIAMOND RING GUARD 36 diamonds with 1 carat total weight, for your tailored ring, 14K white gold. Our Reg. 469.90 Gift Priced\$359.77

C. CHARLEEN WEDDING SET Solitaire diamond engagement multi diamond wedding bands. Total weight, hers 1/5 carat; his 1/10 carat. Choice of white or yellow 14K gold. Now specially priced. Hers, Our Reg. 199.90 Gift Priced\$176.77 His, Our Reg. 129.90 Gift Priced\$112.77

D. MASSIVE DIAMOND CLUSTER 1 1/2 ct. total weight in brilliant diamonds set in 14K yellow gold ropes. Our Reg. 699.90 Gift Priced\$569.66

E. DIAMOND BRIDAL SET Lorna set features 11 diamonds in engagement, 5 diamonds in matching swirl design wedding ring, 1 carat total weight, 14K white gold. Our Reg. 729.90 Gift Priced \$629.90

F. DIAMOND WEDDING SET Joleen has 8-diamond bands for bride and groom, 7-diamond engagement ring. Total weight, hers 1/3 carat; his, 1/4 carat. White or yellow 14K gold. Now specially gift priced. Hers, Our Reg. 299.90 Gift Priced\$257.77 His, Our Reg. 199.90 Gift Priced\$169.77

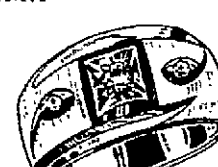
We will be happy to Layaway your jewelry selection. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcomed.



#3471 & 72



#140



#44623

G. MAN'S DIAMOND RING One carat total weight in 7 sparkling diamonds in handsome cluster. Choice of white or yellow 14K gold. Our Reg. 499.75 Gift Priced\$399.90

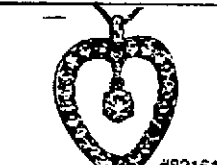
J. LADY'S PAVE DIAMOND RING 1/4 carat total diamond weight in ultra-smart Trubrite ring, 14K yellow gold. Our Reg. 199.50 Gift Priced\$169.57

M. MASSIVE MAN'S RING 14K yellow gold ring. Swirl accents and side diamonds flank center diamond. 1/4 carat total weight. Our Reg. 199.90 Gift Priced\$169.77

P. SEIKO QUARTZ LCD CHRONOGRAPH The complete time machine for your man! Including month, day, date, plus stopwatch functions in hours, minutes, seconds. List Ret. Price \$295. Our Reg. 235.90 Gift Priced\$219.90



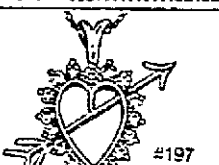
#9016



#82161



#30391 & 92



#197

H. GENUINE BLACK STAR PENDANT 10 diamonds in gleaming pendant and chain in 14K yellow gold. Black star flanked with diamonds. Our Reg. 74.50 Gift Priced\$ 59.33

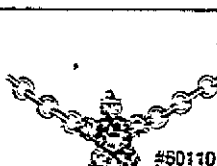
K. 25-DIAMOND HEART PENDANT Dazzling with 1 1/5 total diamond weight, heart and chain of 14K white gold. Our Reg. 549.50 Gift Priced\$487.77

N. SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EARRINGS Beautiful diamonds, 1/2 carat total weight, in pierced earrings of 14K white or yellow gold. Our Reg. 249.75 Gift Priced\$199.90

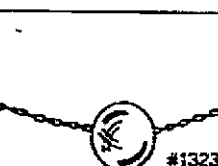
O. DIAMOND HEART PENDANT 18-diamonds with 1/3 carat total weight surround this heart and arrow pendant, 14K yellow gold. Our Reg. 169.90 Gift Priced\$128.44



#72771



#50110



#1323



#72761

I. DIAMOND STAR PENDANT 10 diamonds in gleaming pendant and chain in 14K white gold. List Ret. Our Reg. 59.90 Gift Priced\$ 49.90

L. DIAMOND STAR NECKLACE 1/10 carat total diamond weight star on 16-inch 14K yellow gold chain. Our Reg. 99.90 Gift Priced\$ 69.90

O. SLIDING BALL PENDANT All 14K yellow gold, sliding ball on a 15-inch chain. Our Reg. 12.90 Gift Priced\$ 9.94

R. DIAMOND HORSESHOE PENDANT 9 diamonds in 14K white gold mounting and chain. Our Reg. 49.90 Gift Priced\$ 39.90

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or, where not available, are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price.

Items I. and R. are as described not as illustrated.

Arden
JEWELERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14TH STREET AT "O"

STORE HOURS: Mon. through Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Noon till 5:00 P.M.

Sale prices good seven days only.



SAVE EVERY DAY AT

NOW THERE ARE SIX FRIENDLY JACK & JILL STORES

REGULAR

GROUND BEEF

59¢

LB.



Tender Taste Beef

Unconditional Taste and Value

Guarantee

Be ever fearful of Tender Taste Beef? You buy must be pure, tender and delicious (not just good) or your money back!



tender taste lean

GROUND BEEF

LB.

78¢

tender taste Extra Lean

GROUND BEEF

LB.

98¢

tender taste Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST



LB.

65¢

Mickelberry's Plump 'n Juicy
FRANKS

1 lb. pkg

99¢

tender taste Arm Cut

SWISS STEAK

USDA CHOICE

1 lb.

99¢

tender taste Arm Cut
CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

LB.

89¢

tender taste

USDA CHOICE

LB.

LB.

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-00

POTATO CHIPS

PRINGLES

9 oz. Twin Pack **69¢** Limit one

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-15

SAVE 25¢

With this coupon and purchase of One Half Gal. Ctn. FAIRMONT FROZEN DESSERT

NEW BETTER THAN

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-15

BAKING MIX

BISQUICK

General Mills 75849

60 oz. Pkg. **\$1 19** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-00

SHORTENING

CRISCO OIL

38 oz. Btl. **\$1 29** Limit one

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10

LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK

AXION

Colgate Palmolive 628-668-2606

38 oz. Pkg. **\$1 29** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-20

NIAGARA SPRAY

STARCH

Best Foods

22 oz. Can **59¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-00

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

HERSHEY BAKING CHIPS

12 oz. Pkg. **69¢** Limit One

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-07

BETTY CROCKER

PIE CRUST STICKS

General Mills 75851

22 oz. Pkg. **79¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-20

PANCAKE WAFFLE

GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP

BEST FOODS

36 oz. Btl. **\$1 39** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-00

SOFT 'N PRETTY TOILET

TISSUE

Pkg. 4 **69¢** Limit One

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-10

BIG 'G' COUNTRY

CORN FLAKES

General Mills 75850

Limit One 15 oz. Pkg. **59¢** With This Coupon

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-15

MAZOLA SPRAY

NO STICK

Best Foods

9 oz. can **69¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON V-00

SAVE 15¢

with this coupon and purchase of Any 10 lb. Bag Dewy Fresh

POTATOES

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Nov. 30, 1976

NF-LN Jack & Jill



CUSTOMERS ARE FIRST AT

SIX FRIENDLY
Jack & Jill STORES



EVERY DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS

8A.M. TO 12P.M.
EVERY DAY

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS



OPEN 24 HOURS

EVERY DAY

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART



SHOP
11TH

JACK & JILL SUPERMARKETS!

ICK & JILL STORES SERVING LINCOLN SHOPPERS

tender taste Center Cut

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

75¢

LB.

tender taste Beef

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE

79¢

LB.

Florida Red or White

GRAPEFRUIT

\$1

10 FOR

California Navel

ORANGES

\$1

4 LBS.

Washington Newtown

APPLES

Excellent For Pies!

\$1

4 LBS.

John Morrell Canned

PICNICS

2 lb. can

\$3.99

John Morrell

ROLL SAUSAGE

1 lb. tube

79¢

tender taste Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

\$1.09

LB.

tender taste Beef

STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.58

LB.

tender taste Boneless

STEW MEAT

USDA CHOICE

\$1.09

LB.

tender taste Prime

RIB ROAST

USDA CHOICE

\$1.48

LB.

New Gillette Premium

Round Pack or

Fairmont Round

ICE CREAM

\$1.19

1/2 GAL.

FROZEN WHITE BREAD

Banquet

1 Lb. Loaves

Delicious Flavor

79¢

PKG. 5

CONTAC Jr.

For Children

4 oz. Btl.

\$1.35

Pain Reliever

EXCEDRIN

100's

\$1.29

Regular

RIGHT GUARD

4 oz. size

72¢

BOUTIQUE FACIAL

TISSUE

Kleenex

2 Boxes 125's

89¢

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

\$1.79

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

triscuit

Nabisco

SNACK RACKERS

Pkg.

65¢

Fairmont or Gillette

WHIPPING CREAM

53¢

Fairmont or Gillette

SOUR CREAM

12 oz. Ctn.

53¢

POTATO CHIPS

Kitty Clover

12 oz. Tub

99¢

CAKE MIX

LAYER FLAVORS

Swansdown

18 OZ. PKG.

39¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU.

True Quality!

Carefully, all food products will be critically inspected to be sure they meet our requirements which are better than Government standards.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

Jack & Jill

FOOD CENTER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 26th THROUGH NOVEMBER 30th AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill STORES We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Jack & Jill Sandwich

HEAD

2 For **89¢**

COUPONS MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR YOU!

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. EVERY DAY

BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER & CORNHUSKER

SHUSTER'S WEST O STREET AT CAPITAL BEACH BLVD

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill 6201 HAVELOCK

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA 27TH & STOCKWELL

Tot and Shop boon to parents

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Christmas shopping can be a breeze for parents this year.

Rather than trying to shop with that 3-year-old tugging at your coat, why not utilize the new Tot and Shop child care center which opened this week at St. Paul United Methodist Church?

Through the efforts of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women and the support of members of the Lincoln Center Development Association, shoppers and parents who have downtown appointments or meetings can avail themselves of the service for up to three hours at a minimal cost.

And if they are shopping at participating stores, they can have a ticket validated in the same that the LCDA Ride and Shop and Park and Shop works.

For each \$5 purchase at participating stores, the parent can have a ticket validated for a 25-cent credit on the child care cost.

The rates at the center are 60 cents per hour for the first child and 30 cents per hour for each additional child for a

maximum of three hours. Age limits are a minimum of 3 or toilet trained up through 8 years old.

The center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. People are advised to call for reservations at 477-4741 to insure child care on busy shopping days.

Rita Henry, a specialist in education and human development who is in charge of the Tot and Shop center, said the program is being financed by downtown Lincoln merchants for a four-month trial period.

At the end of that period, the program will be evaluated to determine if it will become a permanent offering to Lincoln Center shoppers and people utilizing the downtown area facilities.

Gray Macaulay, representing the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, said that the commission is hoping that Tot and Shop will become a "permanent part of Lincoln Center."

And this is also the hope of mothers who have already utilized the service.

Mrs. David Pegg told The Star that if the program is forced to close at the

end of four months, "I would be just sick."

She said she feels there is a real need for such a service in downtown Lincoln and that she is more likely to go downtown if she can leave her 3-year-old daughter for an hour or two while she shops or attends meetings.

In fact, she said she utilized the service this week for two hours while she took in the art exhibit at Sheldon Gallery.

And the youngsters enjoy it, too.

Mrs. Don Clementson said her 4-year-old son didn't want to go home when she went to pick him up each of the two occasions when she utilized the service this week.

"It is close to shopping and very reasonable," she said, adding that she plans to use it often.

According to Ms. Macaulay, research on the project began in August and the proposal was presented Oct. 19 to LCDA which gave it immediate sanction on the trial basis.

She said \$5,000 has been budgeted for the four-month trial with the monthly pledges by merchants ranging from \$15 to \$200.

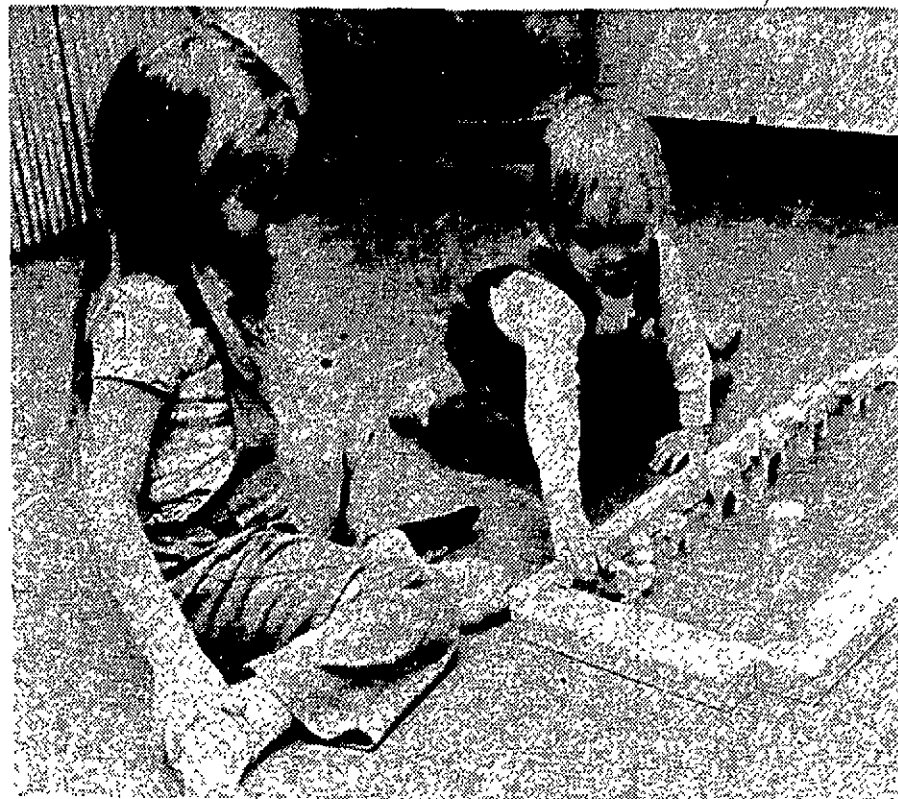
The center is licensed to handle a maximum of 25 children per hour and is staffed by five people who hold degrees in education or human development.

In addition to the validation ticket parents are given when they leave their children, the center also obtains information about the child and names of someone who might be contacted in case of emergency, a list of some of the stores which the parent plans to visit in the downtown area and medical permission to call the child's physician if necessary.

According to Ms. Henry, activities will include creative work with recycled items from home such as sacks or egg cartons, and paints, crayons, magic markers, etc.; playing dress-up; a puppet theatre, and a pretend grocery store for buying and selling.

She said books and games are being borrowed from the library and large appliance cartons have been donated by one merchant for use at the center.

"We're really excited about it and are hoping it will be utilized by Lincoln parents and become a permanent operation," Ms. Henry said.



Staff photos by Web Ray

Amy Bricker (left) and Sara Schoen build corral.



Tot and Shop center keeps plenty of paper on hand for coloring and other creative things.

Amy reaches for more blocks.

Thanksgiving SALE

Starts Tomorrow!

Open Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

After
Nate'sons

You're Someone
Special At

the Gateway



Boot Length
Fur Collared
Winter Coats

Values to
\$130.00

\$88

Select from lush big collars of dyed lamb or dyed rabbit on winter warm plush fabrics. These great boot length fashion coats are available in CAMEL, STOVE BEIGE, GREEN or VIENNA BROWN. Missy and petite sizes 6-16.

\$9 holds your selection in Layaway or use your Nate'sons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Famous Maker

Winter Sleepwear
Sale

7⁹⁹-10⁹⁹

Reg. \$10-\$14

Cozy brushed nylon gowns and pajamas . . . a wide variety of styles, colors, and prints . . . machine washable. Gowns sizes S,M,L. P.J.'s 34-40.



Ski Jackets

Ski Jackets

Ski Jackets

Sale

22⁹⁰

Reg. to \$38.00

Fabulous savings!! Great for around town or in the mountains. Colors: POWDER, NAVY or RUST. Sizes S,M,L.



Famous Maker

3 piece
Sweater-Look
Pantsuit Sale

Some of these
sold in our
stock for \$45.00

Now Only

29⁹⁰ & 34⁹⁰

Choose from a variety of styles and colors . . . solid and patterned pants, turtle necks and open collars. NAVY, CLAY or SAND. Machine washable, too. Sizes 8-18.

You Are Invited To Attend
SHOWING and SALE
 Imported Sterling Silver Jewelry
 From Israel
2 DAYS ONLY!

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 & 27

Choose from filagree and contemporary. We will also have pure silver figurines in this showing and sale. Priced from \$4 to \$300.

Jewelry, Lincoln Center Only!

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Lincoln Center:

Friday, Nov. 26, 10-9

Saturday, 9:30-5:30

Mon.-Fri. 10-9

Gateway:

Friday, Nov. 26, 9:30-9

Saturday, 10-9, Sun. 12-6

Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Water rights before court

San Francisco (AP) — A struggle between federal and state agencies over who holds the tap that regulates the flow of water to California's cities and fields is before three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

But officials say it might be years before the issue, sure to end up at the U.S. Supreme Court, is finally resolved.

Fifteen Western states have joined the battle, urging a reversal of a lower court ruling they fear could leave state governments without a hand on the spigot.

Central to the controversy is the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River, a favorite of environmentalists for its untamed whitewater stretches.

The dam, under construction with federal funds as part of the U.S. program to reclaim arid lands, is scheduled for completion in 1978. But the state wants to tell the federal agency in charge, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, how much water it can hold back in its reservoir.

"Once the United States has acquired water it is federal water; it is under our control and we can use it... however we wish," Carl Strass of the U.S. Justice Department contended before the appeals court.

Environmentalists oppose filling up the reservoir because that would tame the rapids of the Stanislaus.

Farmers in the fertile delta around the mouth of the San Joaquin River say filling up the reservoir would mean more salt water from the San Francisco Bay flowing into their irrigation systems.

Homeowners in the area already say their water has a salty taste, and some physicians are advising patients on low-salt diets to buy bottled water.

The state claims the New Melones Dam squabble has implications that reach much farther, touching government's ability to plan for long-range water needs in a state whose largest cities and most fertile fields depend upon man-made irrigation systems for survival.

A federal judge in Sacramento ruled last year that state agencies did not have the power to tell the federal government how to use the water captured by the New Melones Dam. The Western

states, whose waterways are dotted with federal projects, fear that decision might be extended to strip away any state control of any waterways that have federal dams or reservoirs.

California and federal lawyers appeared before the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals to argue the issues. There is no indication when the court might rule.

Roderick Walston, state deputy attorney general, handled California's arguments before the court. Quoting from records of a 1902 congressional debate, Walston told the three-judge appellate panel that Congress meant federal agencies to follow state laws in building federal dams and in deciding how the water should be used.

He said this was not an "avid state's rights" position and agreed that if Congress had designated a specific use for water from a project, then the state would have no say about it.

But no such use has been specified for water from the New Melones project, he said. Congress approved the dam in 1944 and 1962 with an eye toward reclamation of water-poor sections of Amador and Calaveras counties in the foothills north of the Stanislaus.

Since then, Walston continued, Congress apparently "lost interest" in the project and hasn't voted funds for irrigating and developing the area.

"The Bureau of Land Reclamation so far has been unable to use the water for the purposes authorized by Congress," Walston said. "The bureau admitted it had no plan for the water."

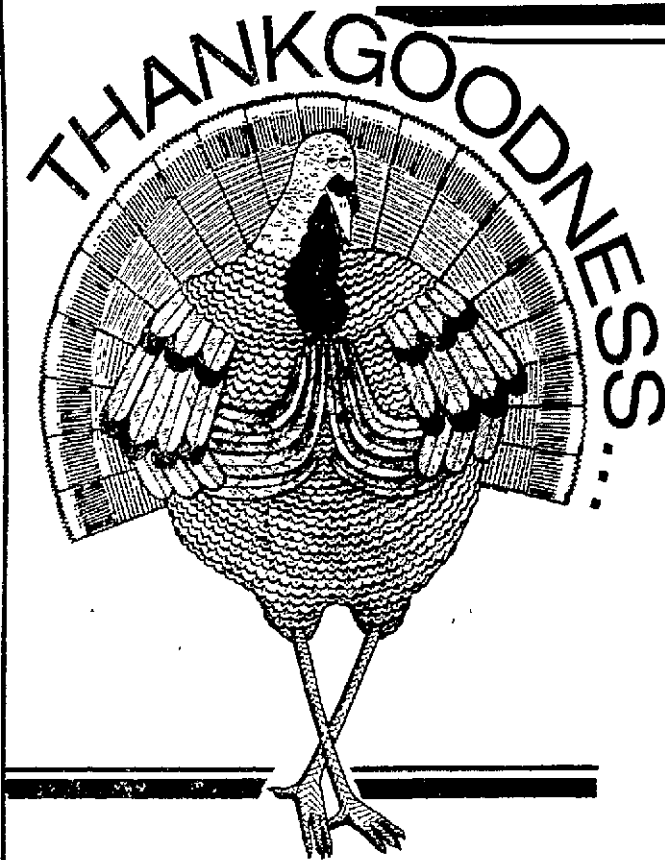
With no one apparently needing all that water, the state claims, there is no reason to fill up the reservoir and destroy the rapids.

Environmental groups say the dam will be as effective a flood control device half full as it would if the reservoir is filled completely.

But the big issue with the state is control. State agencies do not oppose the New Melones Dam. California officials appeared before Congress to lobby for the project. Two years ago voters rejected a ballot measure aimed at blocking construction of the dam.

Miller & Paine
 Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

After-**Thanksgiving** Values



25% OFF

Burlington "Support Support" Pantyhose

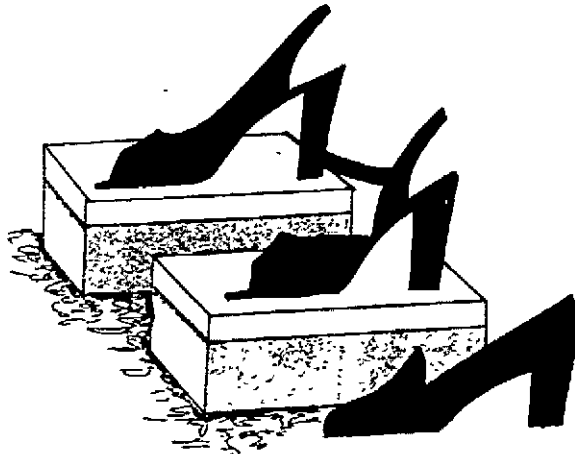
Now through Dec. 5th! Reg. 5.95. Sale, 4.75. Hosiery, all stores.

14.99

**Holiday Walking Comfort
 NATURALIZERS**

Reg. to \$28

A special purchase of fall and winter styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 12, many narrow and wide widths. Not all sizes and colors in all styles. Sorry! No phone or mail orders on these shoes.



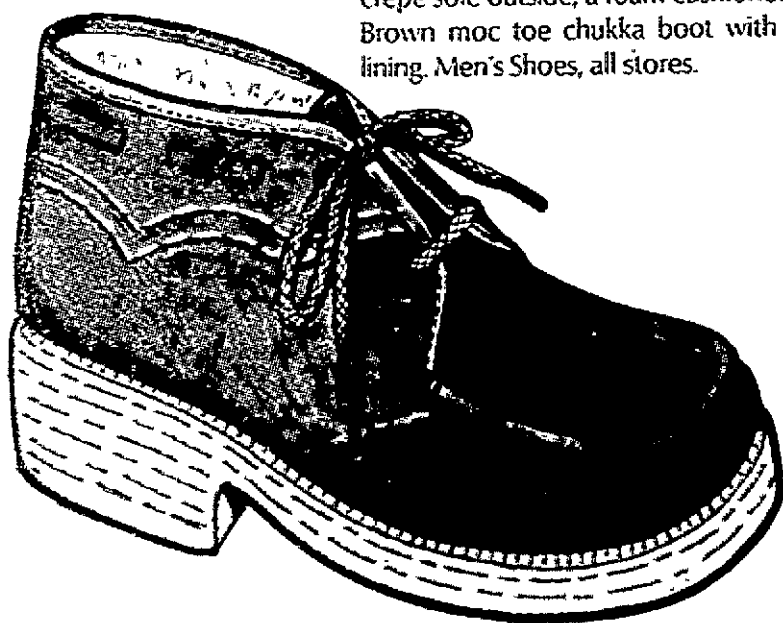
Shoe Salon, all stores

17.99

Men's Chukka Boots

Reg. \$20. Put yourself at ease, men!

The living's easy with a soft suede and a crepe sole outside, a foam-cushioned heel. Brown moc toe chukka boot with warm lining. Men's Shoes, all stores.



¼ to ⅓ OFF

Famous Maker Coordinates

Reg. \$15 to \$130. Now \$9.99 to \$96.99. Sizes 8 to 18. Sport Stop and Fashion II Sportswear, all stores.

⅓ OFF

Junior Coordinates and Separates

Orig. \$12 to \$39. Now 7.99 to 25.99. Make your selection from pants, skirts, blazers, sweaters, and shirts in fabrics of corduroy, knits and polyester gaberdine. In a variety of colors. Sizes 5-13. Yellow Bench, all stores.

79.99

Street Length Coats

Reg. 100.00 to 200.00. The lengths are longer and now the savings are greater than ever. Choose from a beautiful beautiful selection of wools, knits, worsteds and luxurious fakes. Sizes 6-20 and 18½-24½. Fashion II Coats, ALL STORES.

9.99 to 39.99

All Weather Coats

Great savings on this season's all weather coats. Includes texturized polyester, P.V.C., double knits and traditional rainwear fabrics. Long and short styles. Sizes 5/6 to 20 and 16½ to 24½. Values to \$110. Fashion II Coats, Lincoln Center and Gateway

19.99 to 39.99

Junior Pant Coats

Values to \$65. Pant coats priced for savings. Junior wools, meltons, corduroys in several styles to top your favorite pants. Sizes 5-13. Fashion II Coats, all stores.

8.99 to 20.99

Men's Sweaters

Solids and fancy. Orig. \$10 - \$37. Men's Store, all stores.

12.99

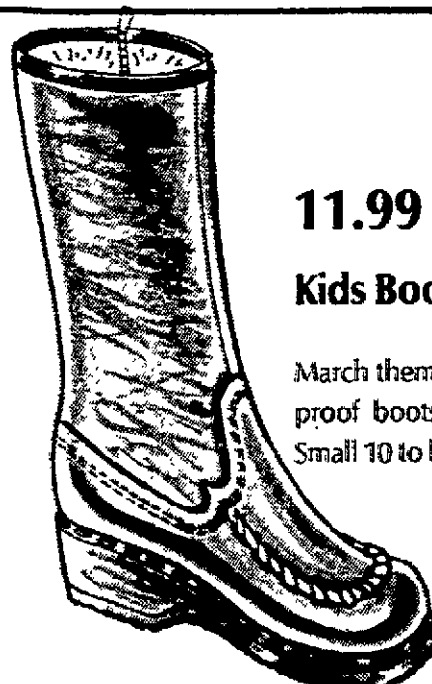
European Slacks

Orig. \$19 to \$21. With the style and flair you have come to expect at Miller & Paine's, Men's Store

17.99 to 139.99

Men's Outerwear

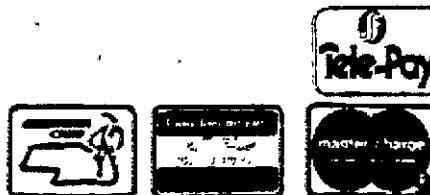
Orig. \$22 to \$225. There are big values here in assorted styles, fabrics and sizes. Men's Store, all stores



11.99

Kids Boots

March them out to school or play in our water-proof boots. Many styles for boys and girls. Small 10 to large 4. Children's Shoes, all stores



Miller & Paine
 Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

**FASHION
 EMPORIUM
 NO. 2**

Miller & Paine invites you to

A Showing of Holiday

and Early Spring Lines

From Leading Designers

• Joe Frank pantsuits,
 shirt suits, dresses.

• Ishio for Don Luis de Espana,
 short cocktail and long
 evening wear.

• Dalton daytime knits.

Friday November 26, Designer Showcase,
 Lincoln Center

Saturday, November 27, Fashion II Dresses
 Gateway

\$5 million gets you fine gem

New York (UPI) — All you need is \$5 million and you can own one of the world's most fabulous diamonds.

It's the Cartier, 107.07 carats which its owner, Cartier International Jewelers, calls "the largest completely perfect diamond ever found."

"The \$5 million is non-

negotiable," said Ralph Destino, Cartier's president. "It probably will be sold soon. But diamonds such as this do not always sell to individuals. Super-stones often are bought by syndicates, corporations, governments, religious groups. "For instance, we know the Vatican has one of the world's great jewel collections"

Currently, the Cartier is in Paris, after an exhibit in the windows of the New York store of the jewelry firm.

Destino said the stone, found in Africa 25 months ago, originally was 395 carats.

Gemologists studied it for 10 months before deciding how to cut it, then spent 15 months in

cutting, said Destino. And there are leftovers — Destino said there would be at least two more fine stones cut.

Destino said the rating for color (white), clarity, and flawlessness came from the internationally recognized Gemological Institute of America.

Jantzen

Retail Fabric Outlet

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE FRIDAY NOV. 26

T-SHIRT FABRIC

99¢ yd.

ZIPPERS

15¢ each

WE SELL K WIK SEW PATTERNS

Happy Thanksgiving!

BUTTONS 10¢ pkg

2437 So. 48th 483-1728

Mondays 9:30-9:00
Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 9:30-5:30
Saturdays 9:00-1:00

Group has own railroad

Sumpter, Ore. (AP) — Most railroad buffs satisfy themselves with electric trains and singing songs about Casey Jones and the Wabash Cannonball. Not the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Association.

This group has its own railroad.

Its 200 members worked on and off for five years to restore two miles of track of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, which went out of business more than 30 years ago. They have erected their own depot near this eastern Oregon town. They also have a locomotive.

The line was dedicated last summer, and the whole community turned out to ride on the train.

"It's kind of a hobby that got out of hand," said Lee Meyers, association treasurer.

"I've always wanted my own electric train. But the real thing is a lot more exciting," said Dale Shumway, vice president.

The Sumpter Valley Railroad was built in 1910 for the burgeoning logging and mining industries of the area. It was abandoned in the early 1940s. The ties were salvaged and used elsewhere. Only the roadbed was left.

One of the association members is George Eccels, a descendant of a founder of the line.

Association members started working on the railroad in their spare time in 1971.

Nels Christensen, association president, said everyone involved likes railroads and felt that building a railroad line was the best way of pursuing their interests. If you like railroads; you like railroads.

Christensen is an ironworker. He was invaluable when it came to rebuilding the group's pride and joy, a 1910 woodburning Heisler locomotive.

The association begged and borrowed to buy the engine from Boise Cascade Corp. for \$7,500, along with some open-air observation and flatcars.

The locomotive and rolling stock were hauled to Baker, Ore., from Idaho with the help of the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific also donated nearly two miles of 36-inch narrow gauge track and granted permission for the restoration. It owns the Sumpter Valley right-of-way.

Today the group gives rides on the railroad and keeps the equipment shining. Are they happy they're done. Nope.

Christensen said the group would like to get more track from Union Pacific. They want to extend the line from the present two miles to six miles, from the depot to Sumpter.

Like we said, if you like railroads, you like railroads.

After Thanksgiving Sale!

8 DAYS ONLY
Sale Ends Dec. 4th

WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$25.00 to \$40.00

NOW

14⁹⁰ to 22⁹⁰



- JOHANSEN
- SELBY
- LADY FLORSHEIM
- FOOTSAVER
- OLD MAIN TROTTER
- PENALJO

Save 25% to 40% on women's dress and sport shoes... we have accumulated almost 500 pair of odds & ends, fall and winter type shoes for this event. Mostly two or three of a kind but all are from our own inventory and each is an outstanding value. Be early for best selection

harrison's shoes

stuart bldg/130 N. 13th street
lincoln, nebraska 68508

Sears

New...

Exciting portrait backgrounds...



pleasing prices, too!

8x10 color photograph 1²⁹

CHILD: 3 weeks-14 years

1⁹⁹ INDIVIDUAL ADULT

2⁴⁹ ANY GROUP OF TWO

2⁹⁹ ANY GROUP OR FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE

Now choose your favorite from our collection of colorful, new environmental backgrounds — nursery, fall, spring or traditional.

No appointment necessary. Additional portraits available at reasonable prices. One offer per individual subject or group. Two offers per family.

Sears

PICTURELAND™ HERE THIS WEEK ONLY!
CLOSED TODAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Photographer's Hours: Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch Hours: 2-3 p.m. SEARS GATEWAY • 467-2311

Leon's
FOOD MART

At Winthrop Rd. & Ryons
IN RATHBONE VILLAGE

We give and redeem Community Blue Stamps

OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights 6:30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD FRI-SAT-MON-TUE 11/26 thru 11/30



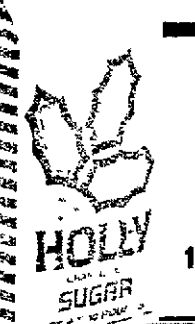
Florida White or Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT

12/\$1⁰⁰



USDA Grade A Fresh FRYERS whole

43¢ lb.



HOLLY SUGAR

10 lbs. \$1⁷⁵ limit one per customer



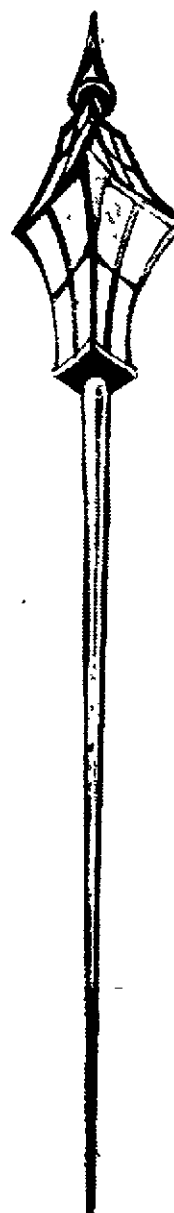
Dewy Fresh Frozen 6 oz. ORANGE JUICE

6/\$1⁰⁰

VELVET ACCENT CHAIRS

Save \$70

Two styles, three colors, immediate delivery now at Davidsons American Showcase.



Reg 299.50
SALE 229⁵⁰

Right now we've got two outstanding velvet chairs reduced in price so that you could have something new in the house for the holidays. Each covered in rich, lustrous cotton velvet. Chairs are here now and ready for delivery. Your choice, one great price, velvet accent chairs. Rust, citron green or blue velvet. Limited quantities and fabrics.



Reg 299.50
SALE 229⁵⁰

davidsons

American Showcase

Shop Mon, Thur, Fri 10-9
Tues, Wed, Sat 10-5:30

Davidson's Revolving door, Bank American Western charge



489-0881
70th at Van Dorn

Festive Holiday Dresses

for holiday shopping:
NEW HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 to 9:00
Fri.-Sat.
9:30 to 6:00

Plus Accent
with **1928**
Jewelry.

M. J.'s CASUALS

"Where Only The Look Is Expensive" in Plainsmen Center just north of Treasure City on No. 48th

4711 Huntington



Dentist's sentence: give free care

Prosser, Wash. (AP) — A dentist whose drunken driving caused the deaths of two persons has been sentenced to spend one day a week for a year providing free dental care to the elderly.

"There is no way we can bring back these lives, but perhaps we can put your talents to use and get some goodness out of this tragedy," said Benton County Superior Court Judge Al Yencopal in announcing the unusual sentence for Dr. Edgar Mays.

Yencopal said Mays, who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide, could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison. But, the judge said, "There are a lot of senior citizens on

fixed incomes who need some dental work done and can't afford it. I want those people helped."

Mays, 45, of Kennewick, agreed to set aside one day each week to treat any elderly person who walks through his office door, providing even expensive items like dental plates. He estimated the free dentistry could be worth as much as \$35,000 over the course of a year.

Yencopal said Mays must "get the word out" to senior citizens' organizations in the Tri-Cities area of southeastern Washington. He said he wants Mays' office filled on days set aside for the elderly, and will check to see that it is.

He also ordered Mays not to drink during a four-year probationary period.

Mays, 45, pleaded guilty in the deaths of Fred and Dixie Hanes, both 27, who were killed last May after his car struck the motorcycle on which they were riding.

"Nothing can measure his sorrow and the responsibility he feels for the consequences of his act," Mays' attorney told the court. "His mistake was not intentional... he'll carry the tragedy with him until the day he meets his maker."

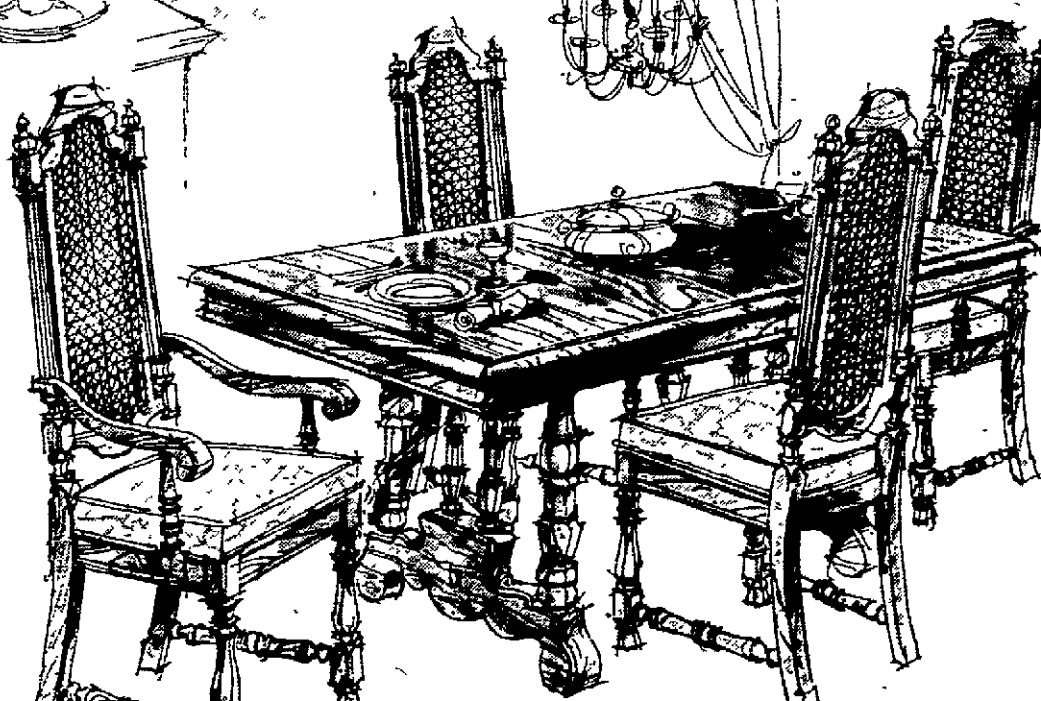
Mays declined to comment on the unusual sentence.

Holiday Season DINING ROOM

SALE

Here it is, a grand departmental clearance. One Third off on every dining room suite in the store. Same reduction goes for all the tables, Chairs, Chinas and buffets... you save a whopping big 33% by shopping Armstrongs. No shipped in specials, no second grade or imperfects, this furniture is all first quality, regular store inventory. Brand names like Thomasville, Globe, Lane, Burlington House, and others.

Armstrong's Furniture gives you the big service on these sale itemstoo. Free Delivery, Easy Terms, even interior designers to assist you. If you would like a new Dining Room suite or piece of furniture, DON'T MISS THIS SALE.



ALL DINING ROOM FURNITURE

1/3 OFF

366 No. 48th.

Armstrong's

Ph. 466-2309

Fashion Fabrics

FASHION BY THE YARD

Christmas Sale!

Sale Good
Friday and Saturday

Our Entire Line of
100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

Slashed

25% OFF

Coats and Clark® Red Heart®
Wintuk®

Yarn 79¢
4oz. 4 ply Reg. \$1.29

FELT

- 72" wide
- For banners, or Holiday crafts

\$3.33
yd.

BALL FRINGE

- Many colors
- Decorating made easy

3 yds. / 99¢

PARKA FABRIC

- Reg. 5.98
- Prints & solids

\$4.44
yd.

VELOUR

- Reg. 1.98
- For pillows & cozy robes

99¢
yd.

FAKE FUR

- Reg. 6.98
- Great for gift pillows

\$4.88
yd.

CUTTING BOARDS

- 40"x72"
- Perfect gift
- Reg. \$5.00

\$1.66

Lay it away

Give a gift certificate



5635 "O"
488-4422

The best
selection of
notions
anywhere!

Hours: Monday-Friday
9:30-5:00
Saturday 9:30-4:00
Sunday Noon to 5:00



Vogue
Simplicity
McCall's
Burda

Majority favors spending cuts

By Louis Harris

One of the strongest mandates emerging from the recent election was a deep public aversion to increased federal spending. By 62-63%, a majority of the public favors cutting federal expenditures.

However, the public's views on spending are not quite as simple as they seem. Closer examination shows that the American people are highly selective about where to cut and where to sustain spending. When the same public is asked about cutbacks in spending "even if that means cutting back in spending for education, health, jobs for the unemployed, and other social areas," a 61-28% majority oppose such cuts.

A recent Harris Survey of 1,532 adults nationwide tested 13 different areas of federal spending and asked people to choose those they would most like to cut and then those they would least like to cut. The results are revealing:

—If there is a federal program that can be regarded as untouchable, it is Social Security payments. Only 2% of the American people are willing to see cuts made here, and a definitive 69% say this is where cuts ought not take place.

—Only 3% opt for cuts in health care, and a much higher 52% feel that this is an area where they would least like to see a decrease in federal expenditure.

—Federal aid to education also ranks high on the "least like to see cut" list, with 41% singling it out for exemption from the budgetary paring process, compared with the 3% who rank in with their leading candidates for the cutting list.

—Pollution control is another area where the public is unwilling to see a cutback in federal spending. While 7% see environmental regulations as a prime target for money-saving cuts, a higher 30% warn that this area should be left alone.

Thus, Social Security, health care, federal aid to education and pollution control can be classified as areas where the overall public thrust for cuts in federal spending are apt to meet with considerable resistance.

In contrast, a number of other areas appear to be highly vulnerable:

—Foreign military and economic aid lead the list of candidates for cutting, with 55% favoring cuts, compared with only 3% opposing.

—Next on the list is federal welfare spending, with 50% supporting cuts and only 9% feeling that cutbacks in this area of expenditure should have a low priority.

—The space program continues to be out of popular favor. Some 47% single it out as an area for cutting, while only 9% would like to see it spared.

—The food stamp program, recently a source of controversy, was named by 30% as their top choice for cutting, while only 17% want to see it preserved as much as possible.

—Five other areas emerge with no clear mandate as to whether spending should be cut or kept about as it is:

—Although 21% of the public place defense spending on a list of priorities for cutbacks, a higher 37% want to go slow in this area. This is a turnaround from 1971, when, at the height of our Vietnam involvement, 30% put defense spending on the prime cutback list, compared with only 16 per cent who wanted to go slow in such cuts.

—By a narrow margin, more people would like to see federal spending for mass transportation cut than would like to see it sustained.

—The question of farm subsidies turns up as a stand-off, with just about as many people opting for cutbacks as those who do not.

—On aid to cities, a similar stand-off is evident. While 16% put it on their list for high priority cutbacks, almost as many, 14% say they would "least like to see cuts" in federal aid to cities. But this is a turnaround against the cities, for five years ago, three times as many people put federal aid to cities on their "don't cut-back" as those assigning it to their "high priority" cutback list.

This will not come as good news to the beleaguered mayors of the nation's big cities who only a few weeks ago made an urgent plea to incoming President-elect Carter to come to their rescue.

(c) Chicago Tribune

CARMICHAEL

I'D RETIRE---IF I COULD FIND OUT HOW TO TAKE LIFE ANY EASIER---



Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Food stamp enrollment decline told

Fewer Lancaster County residents are enrolled in the government's food stamp program than early last year, but the decline has not been as great as the overall decline in the national program, according to Don Williamson, assistant director of the County Welfare Department.

According to national statistics, food stamp enrollment fell from a record 19.2 million in April 1975 to 17.2 million in September — a 20% decline.

Statistics for food stamp enrollment in Lancaster County show that 3,691 persons, representing 1,282 separate households, were enrolled in April, 1975, compared to 3,123 persons from 1,148 households in September, 1976.

Williamson said the statistics indicated that more one-person households have left the program.

Williamson said he could not comment on whether the declining statistics reflect an improving economic picture in Lancaster County, because there has not been a significant decrease in other county assistance programs to indicate any economic trend.

"I joined"

I joined NBC because they're a full-service bank and they helped me get started in my business. — Paul Fitzwater.



Join the movement to **NBC** National Bank of Commerce
The People Place
NBC Center • 13th and O Sts. • 472-4321 • Member FDIC

MONTGOMERY WARD 2-DAY SALE

Ends Saturday, November 27
Get budget-pampering savings, specials; some everyday low prices. Find great buys for you, and, why not get a jump on gift shopping, too. Don't miss this value-packed event!
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

**Closed today for Thanksgiving
open Friday 9:30 A.M.**

Down-filled jackets.

\$7-\$15 off.

Men's. At least 17-oz. fill. Navy blue, gold. S,M,L,XL. quantities limited. **44⁹⁹** Reg. \$60

Misses'. With 10½-oz. fill. Navy blue, red, green. S,M,L. **29⁹⁹** Reg. \$45

Boys' 8-12. 12-oz. filling. In blue or orange colors. Size 14-20, reg. \$30 22.99 **19⁹⁹** Reg. 27.50

- Filled with 80% down, 20% fine feathers, so warm yet so light
- Great for all, from mountain climbers to the snowball set
- Tough nylon taffeta shell wind- and water-resistant
- Tightly woven nylon lining
- Snap-over-zip closed front
- Down/feather filled hoods
- Draft-stopping drawstrings at bottom, elasticized cuffs
- Machine washable, dryable
- Ample, easy-entry pockets

Save \$2
Men's flannels are soft and warm. **6⁸⁸** Regularly 8.99
Woven plaid shirts bursting with color. Cotton/polyester with no ironing needed. Chest pockets, S-M-L.

\$2 off.
Soft-touch shirt. Turn-back cuffs. **6⁹⁹** Regularly \$9
Sleek topping in soft polyester. Plus extras: cuffs, collar stays. In white, ecru, light blue, black. Misses' 10-18. Sports-wear Department

Save 4.01
Keep him on his toes in Wards new jogging suits. **15⁹⁹** Regularly \$20
Soft Creslan® acrylic with warm fleecy lining. Easy-action raglan sleeves. Convertible collar. Red or navy blue. Men's S-XL.

Save 34%
Misses' cozy cotton rib knit snuggles. Sporty-look top. each **99¢** S,M,L,XL. Machine washable. Save. Reg. 1.50

Save \$4
Hamburger/sandwich maker, so convenient. Cook round burgers or square sandwiches fast. Easy clean-up. **15⁹⁹** Reg. 19.99

SAVE \$3
3½-QT. CROCKERY SLOW-COOKER. Real stoneware; wrap around heat—no searching. 3 settings. **11⁸⁸** REG. 14.99

SAVE \$3
WOOL/ACRYLIC TWIN BLANKET. Nylon bound REG. 16.99 ends. Machine wash and dry. **13⁹⁹** Larger sizes sale-priced.

GIVE WARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES
\$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations. Handsome gift envelope included. Use Charge-all credit.

Beautiful gift wrapping!
For a small additional charge we'll gift wrap your selection.

A WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER—SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Shopping early? We're ready. MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

HOLIDAY
STORE
HOURS

Weekdays 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-6

Hit rule upheld in hit, run case

Associated Press

A Nebraska Supreme Court majority bro... new legal ground Wednesday and upheld the validity of "surrounding policies that will not pay off on a 'hit and run' accident... unless the victim or the vehicle he was riding in were actually..."

In a 6-1 decision, the court upheld the Douglas County, District Court in a case involving Deborah Grace and the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Judge Lawrence M. Clinton dissented.

"I think the average person who has purchased uninsured motorist coverage will be astounded to learn that he has no such coverage when he is injured after being forced from the highway by a drunken driver who is never apprehended and whose identity is never learned," Clinton said.

Writing for the majority, Judge Hal McCown said an insurance company can require that there be physical contact between a hit and run motor vehicle with the injured person, or the vehicle the injured person occupied, as a condition necessary to assert a claim.

McCown said such a requirement "is not an impermissible limitation or restriction on the insurance coverage required" by state law, and said it is not in conflict "with the beneficial public policy" outlined in the statute.

The Grace woman was injured on April 26, 1969, when a car in which she was riding hit a light pole on Interstate 80 near Omaha. The accident occurred after another vehicle swerved in front of the car the Grace woman was riding in, causing it to skid into the pole. The driver of the second car did not stop and was never found.

McCown said the Nebraska statute is among those which include the term "hit and run," but do not have a special physical contact requirement.

The court's decision on the matter had to rest on deciding what the Unicameral intended to establish as policy, McCown said.

Courts in other jurisdictions have reached different conclusions, McCown said.

He said, "In those courts which have concluded that it is reasonable to require physical contact... the reasoning is generally based on the premise that a physical contact requirement precludes fraud... and prevents recovery of damages in cases where the insured's injuries are only accidental or the result of his own or his driver's negligence, without the intervention of any other vehicle."

McCown noted legislative history was of little help in trying to determine the intent of lawmakers in 1963 when Nebraska adopted its uninsured motorist statute.

McCown said the special policy provision requiring physical contact was approved by the director of the Department of Insurance.

"While the basis for the conclusion may be ephemeral, we are convinced that the legislature did not intend to broaden the then-accepted insurance concept of a hit and run motor vehicle," McCown said.

Clinton said, "The language 'hit and run' was intended to convey a concept and not necessarily to describe only physical contact between vehicles."

"When viewed in the light of the evident legislative purpose, it refers not to physical contact, but rather to causation and to an operator whose identity is unknown because he fled the scene," Clinton said.

In other action the Supreme Court:

—reversed and remanded a case involving Melvin Reeves and Associates Financial Services Co., Inc., to Scotts Bluff County District Court. The case involved possession of an automobile.

—affirmed the Douglas County District Court conviction of Edgar Nance on robbery charges.

—affirmed the Douglas County District Court in an indemnity case involving Earl G. and Kenneth J. Hawkins and the Insurance Company of North America.

Policemen like Smokey reports

Washington (AP) — What's a state trooper's reaction when he hears a citizens' band radio blaring out his location as he patrols the highway?

"I like Smokey reports," says Michigan State Police Lt. Rod LaMore. "There's nothing I dislike more than a CBER saying: 'It's clean and green, put the hammer down.' That means there are no policemen around."

That lack of policemen often means speeders, and that means traffic accidents, he and several other state police officials attending a recent CB-motorist aid conference said. "Each time a Smokey call goes out, it's doing exactly what we want it to do," Cpl. Jerry Eiseman of the Maryland State Police told the conference sponsored by the Transportation Research Board. "When they give out our location, they're telling people where we are. Motorists then slow down and also know where help is if they need it."

"In the beginning," said Ron Sostkowski of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, "policemen looked down on CBERs because of their detection and announcement of the location of police cars. There was little thought given, though, to the fact that traffic was slowing down in these areas (of such broadcasts)."

One exception, Eiseman said, is in some rural areas where often the state trooper is the only police official for miles. Then, such a CB report could alert criminals to police surveillance.

According to participants at the conference that included representatives from government, academia, the electronics industry and CBERs themselves, more and more state police organizations are appreciating the aid CBERs can provide motorists.

"There's nothing in sight to replace CB as a motorist aid," Eiseman says.

"We get faster responses to complaints received over CBERs because of quick access to the radio and fewer relay points, particularly when the trooper receives the call directly from the motorist," adds Lt. C. J. Huter. His Ohio State Highway Patrol has equipped all of its cars with CB receivers.

The Missouri State Highway

Patrol was the leader in equipping its patrol cars with CBs. Others such as Alabama and Ohio have since outfitted their cars with CBs. Maryland, New York and other states are testing CB effectiveness as a motorist aid.

Others such as Virginia still have reservations about CB-motorist aid value. And, said many conference participants, each jurisdiction must tailor its own program.

Do CBERs accept police officials on the channels? According to Hunter, whose highway patrol advises motorists in billboard messages that it is monitoring the CB, they do.

"We've responded to over 92,000 CB calls through August of this year," he said.

Typical calls, the conference was told, include reports of speeders, drunk drivers, stranded motorists, objects blocking traffic, fires and various crimes.

Some CB calls are monitored directly by the police. Others are relayed by various private, volunteer organizations like REACT and ALERT that monitor CB distress calls.

Some policemen undoubtedly still do not like Smokey reports, although Alabama state trooper Lt. Billy Burch says most eventually get used to them.

And, according to Ohio's Lt. Hunter, the Smokey calls really are not that effective. Despite them, he said, "one-fourth of our traffic arrests in the last few years have been truck drivers," who broadcast many of the calls.

According to some conference participants, policemen themselves sometimes broadcast Smokey reports giving out their own locations.

"I probably give more than anyone," just to slow down the traffic, says Michigan's Lt. LaMore, who often rides in unmarked cars.

Maryland's Cpl. Eiseman, who calls himself the "Polar Bear" because of his white, unmarked car, says: "We encourage it in many areas." And he says CB-equipped troopers are listening to their radios.

"We monitor Channel 19 (the channel commonly used by the traveling public) because that's how we know where we're supposed to be."

MONTGOMERY WARD 2-DAY SALE

Open Friday 9:30 A.M.

Plaids and stripes for him \$3 off.

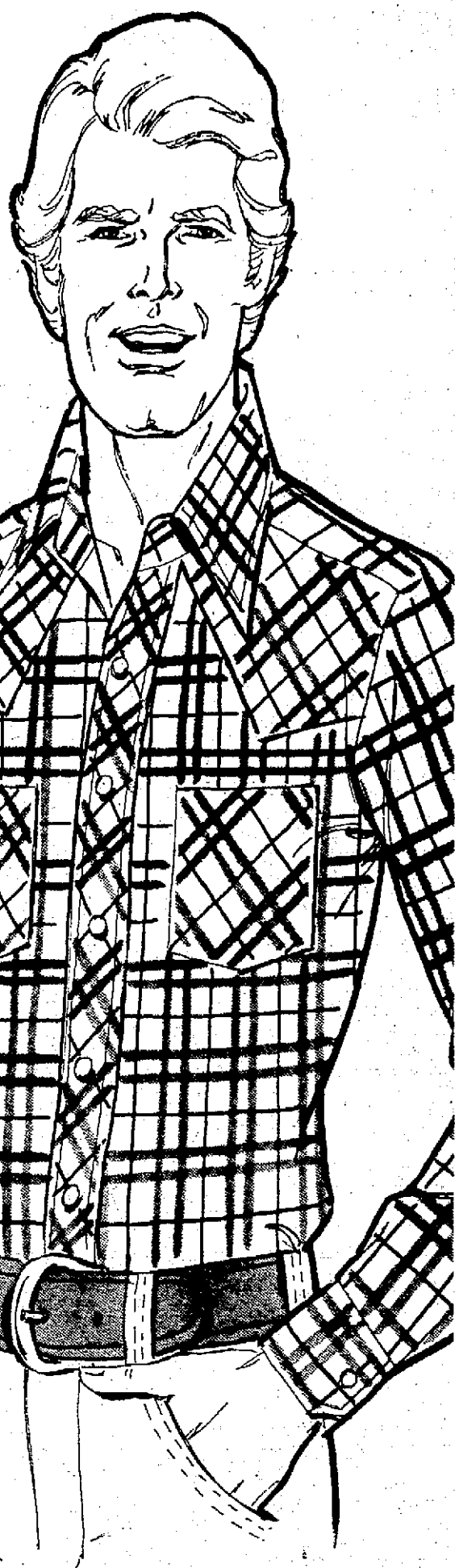
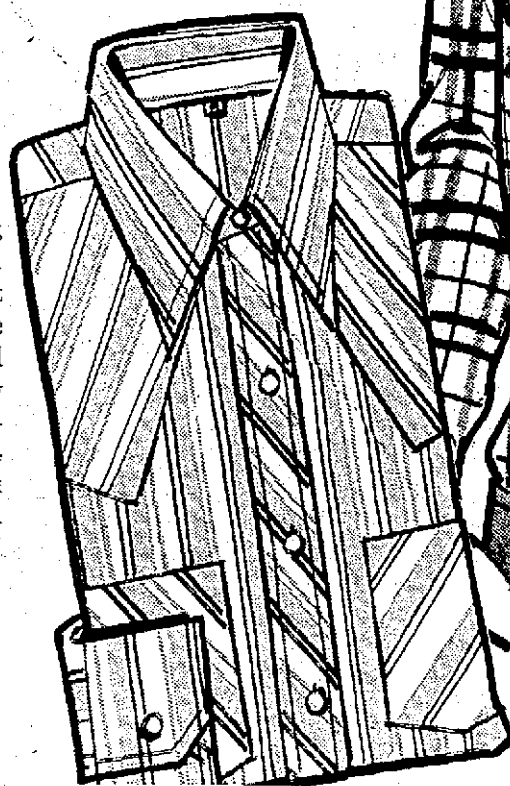
588

Regularly \$9

The sport shirt made for the man of today, free-spirited, natural, totally self-assured. Woven of dauntless polyester and super-soft cotton. Moderately tapered to compliment the average build without sacrificing comfort and ease of movement. Seven-button front stay put. Square bottom offers the option of wearing in or out. And, we didn't forget his penchant for pockets either; there are two. Pick richly brewed tones in men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Buy now and save.

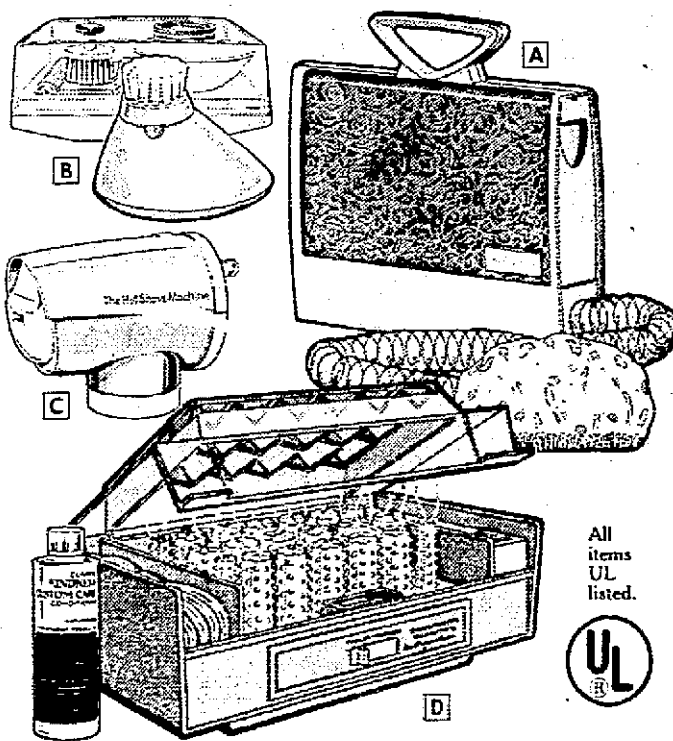


Beautiful gift wrapping!
For a small additional charge we'll gift wrap your selection.



\$3 to \$5 off.

Great grooming aids for the entire family.



A Bonnet hair dryer. Four heat settings. Bonnet and hose store conveniently in case.

14⁹⁹
Reg. 17.99

B Clean Machine. With complexion brush, two medicated soaps. Batteries included.

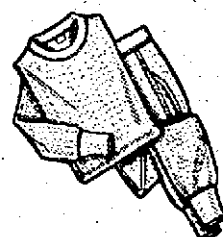
8⁹⁹
Reg. 13.99

C Hot Shave Machine. Immersible; for any standard shaving cream can. Travel pouch.

9⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99

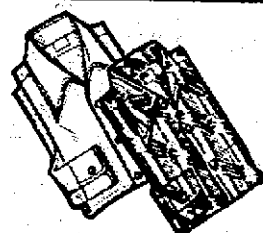
D 3-way hairsetter. Choose mist, conditioning or regular set. Comes with 20 rollers.

24⁹⁹
Reg. 27.99



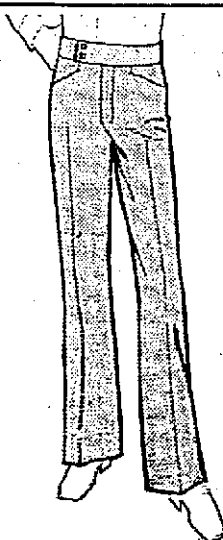
Special buy.

Warm thermal shirts and drawers for men. Durable polyester and absorbent cotton. Machine wash. S-XL. **244** each



Save \$4

Men's career/casual print and solid shirts. Moderately tapered. Polyester/cotton. 2-way styling. 14 1/2-17. **5⁹⁹** Reg. 8.10



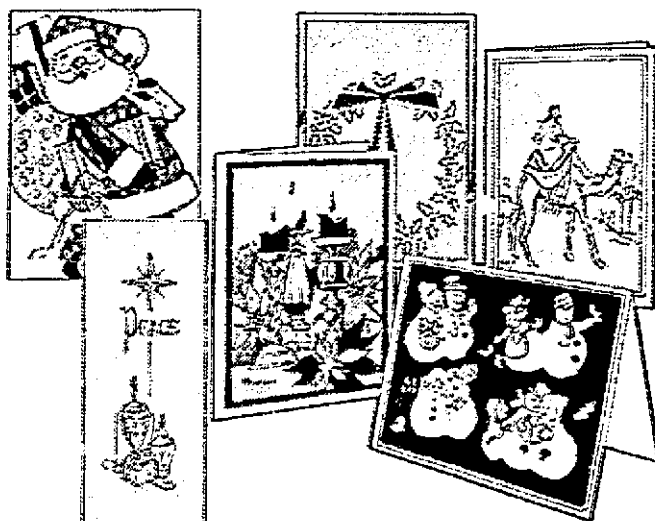
Save \$3

Men's cord-stitch surface slacks.

12⁹⁸

Regularly \$16

Actionband® waist moves with you for comfort. Of wrinkle-shy doubleknit polyester. Fashion tones. 30-42.

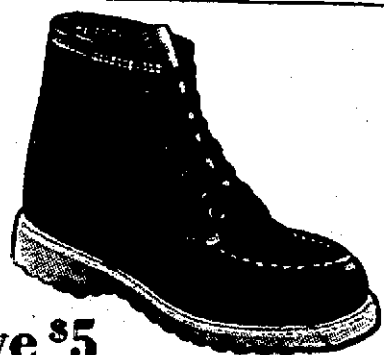


1/2 price. Special selection of boxed Christmas cards.

125-275

Regularly 2.50-5.50

Choose from a variety of festive themes. Each box contains twenty-five cards, all in the same design. Box of 18 assorted, reg. 2.50... 1.25



Save \$5

Leather work shoes for little boys.

Rugged Plio-Tuf® man-made soles, heels. D8 1/2-3. 13.99 D3 1/2-7 8.99

7⁹⁹

Regularly 12.99

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO BUY THAT EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFT

Do easy prices ring a bell?

MONTGOMERY WARD

Splitting pairs to have retreat

Wolcott, Colo. (AP) — Once known in thousands of homes as the Galloping Gourmet, Graham Kerr now mixes cement instead of culinary delights.

Using their own hands and the help of volunteers, Kerr and his wife, Treena, are building a mountain retreat for couples on the verge of divorce, as the Kerrs say they were a couple of years ago.

The retreat, called Rejoice Fellowship, Inc., is on a 614-acre site near this hamlet about 24 miles from Vail. The Kerrs expect to open it in January.

"We are in a Christian war against divorce, since divorce is now claiming more casualties than marriage," Kerr said. He cited figures for 1974 showing that one million marriages were dissolved in the United States that year and said:

"We are reaching out to those people who are having hell on earth and tearing each other and themselves apart."

Kerr, whose name is pronounced Care, was seen on 82 per cent of the TV screens across the country and in 18 foreign countries in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the heyday of his popularity as the Galloping Gourmet. He earned more than \$2 million, at the rate of \$20,000 for a half-hour at the kitchen stove.

But things began to sour in 1971, when the Kerrs were involved in a serious automobile accident. Kerr was partially paralyzed and stopped doing his television series, and his wife suffered post-accident trauma and developed tuberculosis, necessitating removal of half of her lung.

The Kerrs had been having serious marital problems for years, and they continued after the accident, Kerr said. He said Mrs. Kerr began taking tranquilizers and other drugs frequently.

The turning point came one day last year when the Kerrs' maid told Mrs. Kerr to "give it to God." Mrs. Kerr went to a small church near her expensive Easton, Md., home and "was baptized in the water and the Holy Spirit," she said.

A few months later, after Mrs. Kerr said she had a vision of Jesus, Kerr said he also was "reborn in Christ."

With the help of their religion, the Kerrs, now both 42, were able to patch up their marriage. On their wedding anniversary, they decided to

buy land near this Rocky Mountain community and build a retreat for other couples with marital problems.

"Treena and I had a disastrous marriage, and we did everything a couple could do to patch it up, and nothing worked until we found Christ," Kerr said.

"It's like sometimes people have to wait until they get to the bottom of the barrel. They are hurt, screaming, beaten, unhappy people, all of whom didn't know there was someone who could do something for them."

The Kerrs, who sold their home, furniture and boat to buy property for their retreat, began construction last summer. So far they have built a chapel and three cabins, each in the shape of a cross.

The setting is "very romantic," Mrs. Kerr said. "After all, the intent is to fall in love again, so it is fitting that people have the familiar pleasures associated with that experience."

Couples will be charged \$24 per day for five days, including meals. The Kerrs have planned menus for each day, and kits of foodstuffs will be delivered to each couple at 4 p.m. daily so they can prepare their own meals.

"It's a his and hers operation," the London-born Kerr said. "We expect them to cooperate, to prepare meals for each other."

"Imagine the couple who has never made a loaf of bread together. With six feet of snow outside the window, it may be the only fun they're likely to get."

Kerr said that during their stay at the retreat, couples may pray, go to prayer meetings at the chapel, called the Nest of Zion, and discuss their marital problems with the Kerrs and with other couples.

"We are doing what we do because we get more fun and more wonder out of doing it than we did anything else we have done," said Mrs. Kerr.

"To see couples who hate each other walk off in each other's arms — that's very exciting."

Reflecting on her own marriage, Mrs. Kerr said she feels the women's liberation movement was a big part of her problem and is a factor in the failure of many marriages.

"I was a very dominating women's lib lady," she said. "Now I take my nod from the priest of my family (her husband)."

Caviar bar afloat as pound sinks

London (AP) — At a time when the British pound is sadly sinking from sight and the flag of empire is well below half-staff, Viscount Richard Thomas Orlando Newport has done what he thinks is the only sensible thing left for a chap to do.

He has opened a caviar bar in Knightsbridge so those aboard the sinking ship can go down in style.

"It sounds like a dance of the decadent before they go, but actually it's bloody good business. There's all kinds of money around," said the 28-year-old son and heir to the Earl of Bradford, who, once Prince Charles disappears up the nuptial aisle, could rank as Britain's most eligible bachelor.

The viscount — family motto: Nec temere, nec timide (Neither rash nor timid) — figured that his caviar bar close to Hyde Park, Harrod's "and the better embassies" would attract tourists from the deluxe hotels and a scattering of diplomats.

But since opening in April he finds the place frequented more and more by his British compatriots.

"People with any cash left are very concerned about spending it on something worthwhile before it devalues altogether or the tax man grabs it," explained his lordship.

"Holidays and cruises can be checked, so you might as well treat yourself to a good tuck-in before it's too late. Where evading taxes are concerned, we're getting almost as good as the Italians and the French, and of course they come here in droves on shopping sprees."

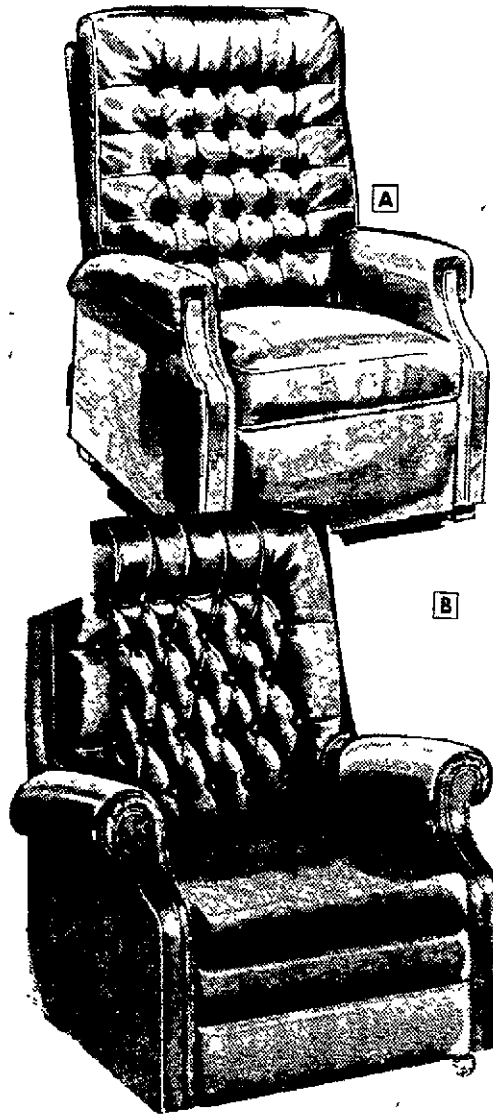
"We've made caviar less frightening," said the viscount in modest self-appraisal of his contribution to the nation's morale in these trying times.

"When you consider filet steak goes for 3 pounds (\$4.80) a pound, caviar is damned good value. Its price has increased very little over the past 20 years compared with smoked salmon and lobster, which have gone mad."

Open Friday 9:30 A.M.

Save \$30 to \$50.

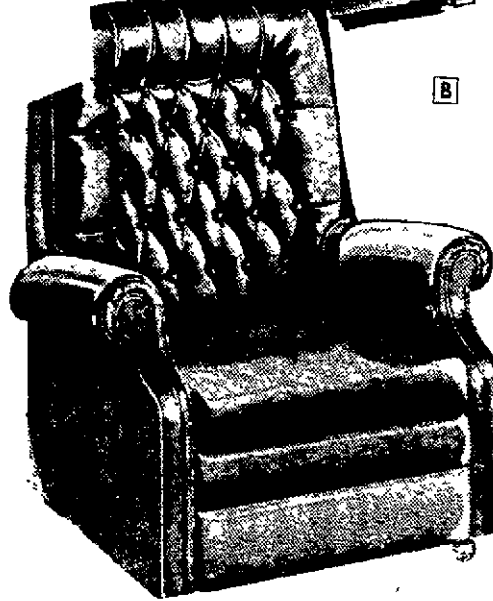
Relax in the comfort of a Wards recliner. Now's the time to buy.



A King-size, with biscuit-tufted back.

Shaded Naugahyde® vinyl fabric has rich leather look. Urethane foam padding

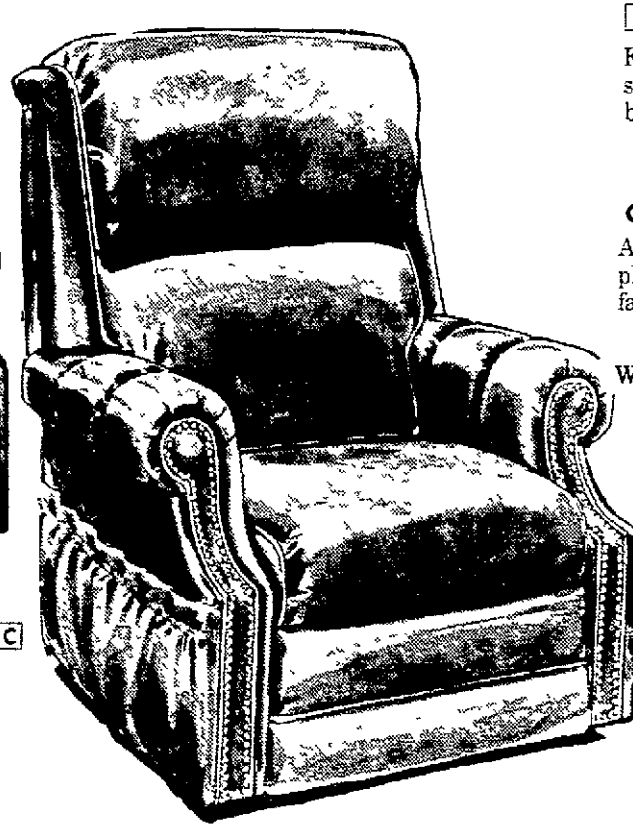
119⁸⁸
Reg. 149.95



B 3-way recliner in Naugahyde® vinyl.

Fabric looks and feels like soft leather. Diamond-tufted back, fashionable roll arms.

149⁸⁸
Reg. 189.95



C Smart La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®.

Antiqued nailhead trim complements richly-shaded vinyl fabric. Handy magazine pouch

249⁸⁸
Reg. 299.95

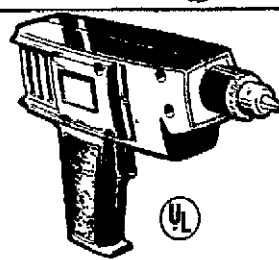
Wards relaxing recliners priced as low as 79.88

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL FEBRUARY 1977.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



Save \$5

You choose: ceiling lights for kids' room. 5-color clown or train motif on white glass. Reg. 14.99 Up to 60w bulbs



Great value.

1/4-INCH SINGLE SPEED DRILL 2000 RPM, 115 V UL listed, 2.2 amps. Double insulated. REG. LOW PRICE



Save \$20

Our versatile 115v, 50-amp arc welder. Weld, cut steel, braze, silver solder with 9000° flame. Full instructions. quantities limited

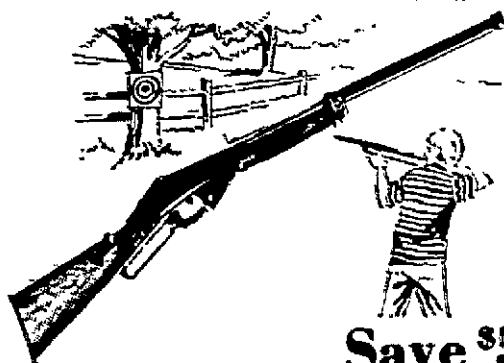
39⁸⁸
Regularly 59.95



\$5 off Wards comfy bean bag.

19⁸⁸
Regularly 24.95

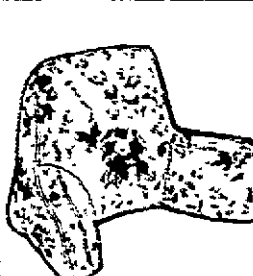
Treat yourself to luxurious comfort with Wards most generous beanbag — a super 108" circumference. Wet-look vinyl cover is available in 8 colors: red, yellow, lime, brown, blue, orange, black and white. This strong, heavy-weight cover is double-stitched for extra durability. Zipper closure.



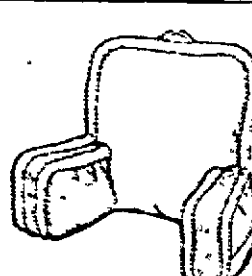
Save \$5
Daisy® old west style BB carbine. You'll shoot accurately and continuously. Fixed sights, 700-shot capacity. **10⁹⁷**
Regularly 15.99



25% off bean bag in 4 colors. **14⁸⁸** Reg. 19.95
Apartment size beanbag has 96" circumference. Wet-look vinyl cover.



36% off quilted print bedrest. **6⁹⁹** Reg. 10.99
Colorful print cover with puffy, comfortable fill. Cord edge accents.



23% off our best, comfortable bedrest. **9⁹⁹** Reg. 12.99
Jumbo corduroy bedrest with shredded foam fill. Carrying handle, pockets.



25% off huge 27" plush floor pillow. **11⁹⁷** Reg. 15.99
Acrylic cover, acrylic-shredded foam fill. Deluxe tassels. Color choice.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

Christmas lists end here.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

National parks free for seniors

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I read your column all the time, and it is very good. I learn a lot from it.

I think it is a good idea to get people to write to you about the things they are doing in retirement.

I have a pass to all national parks free. I have a pass to all Maryland state parks. I am able to get a discount on many Baltimore County affairs.

Anyone aged 60 and over can get these passes, good for a lifetime. Just apply to your federal, state, and local departments of aging. Signed: Earl Hart, Owings Mills, Md.

ANSWER: Speaking of national parks you will love the story of a couple I heard about this summer. Their names are Vernice and Charlie Hobbs, and their work was as volunteer hosts of the U.S. Forest Service in a campground on the Upper McKenzie River in Oregon. Can you imagine spending the summer in your rig at Ice Cap Creek Campground? Just the name sounds cool.

Duties assigned to the Hobbses were to answer questions, hand out maps, give directions, and just be there. Ten volunteers served in Willamette National Forest during the past summer "for as long as they wanted to."

Pay was nil. There were a few prerequisites; the daily campground fee was waived for the duration of their tour of duty. If they did any amount of driving on official business they were reimbursed at the rate of 14 cents per mile.

Rangers, who saw at first hand the valuable goodwill and helping service which the volunteers were giving, cut firewood for them from time to time and performed such

errands as picking up groceries on their trips to town.

The volunteer hosts, for their part, acted as campground clean-up crews whenever they saw work to be done. A host might fix a plugged up toilet or clean out a messed up fireplace.

Rangers say there's no way to put a price on the value of the volunteer hosts and hostesses. Aside from the fact that their presence cut down noticeably on the campground vandalism, they built a lot of goodwill for the Forest Service, which hopes to draft more seniors into service next summer.

You have also referred to an important way senior citizens can save money, i.e., senior discounts and free passes to local events. I've already discussed the availability of passes to local athletic contests through most school district offices and some local colleges.

By getting in touch with the local Area Agency on Aging, elders can get information about senior discount and pass programs, such as what the eligible age is and what form of identification is suitable.

As I mentioned not long ago, if there is no senior discount program where you live, half a dozen concerned and willing seniors can make a simple beginning by contacting local merchants with whom seniors trade. A viable discount program creates goodwill for the merchants who join it and goodwill for the seniors who use it.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Life Begins At Forty

errands as picking up groceries on their trips to town.

The volunteer hosts, for their part, acted as campground clean-up crews whenever they saw work to be done. A host might fix a plugged up toilet or clean out a messed up fireplace.

Rangers say there's no way to put a price on the value of the volunteer hosts and hostesses. Aside from the fact that their presence cut down noticeably on the campground vandalism, they built a lot of goodwill for the Forest Service, which hopes to draft more seniors into service next summer.

You have also referred to an important way senior citizens can save money, i.e., senior discounts and free passes to local events. I've already discussed the availability of passes to local athletic contests through most school district offices and some local colleges.

By getting in touch with the local Area Agency on Aging, elders can get information about senior discount and pass programs, such as what the eligible age is and what form of identification is suitable.

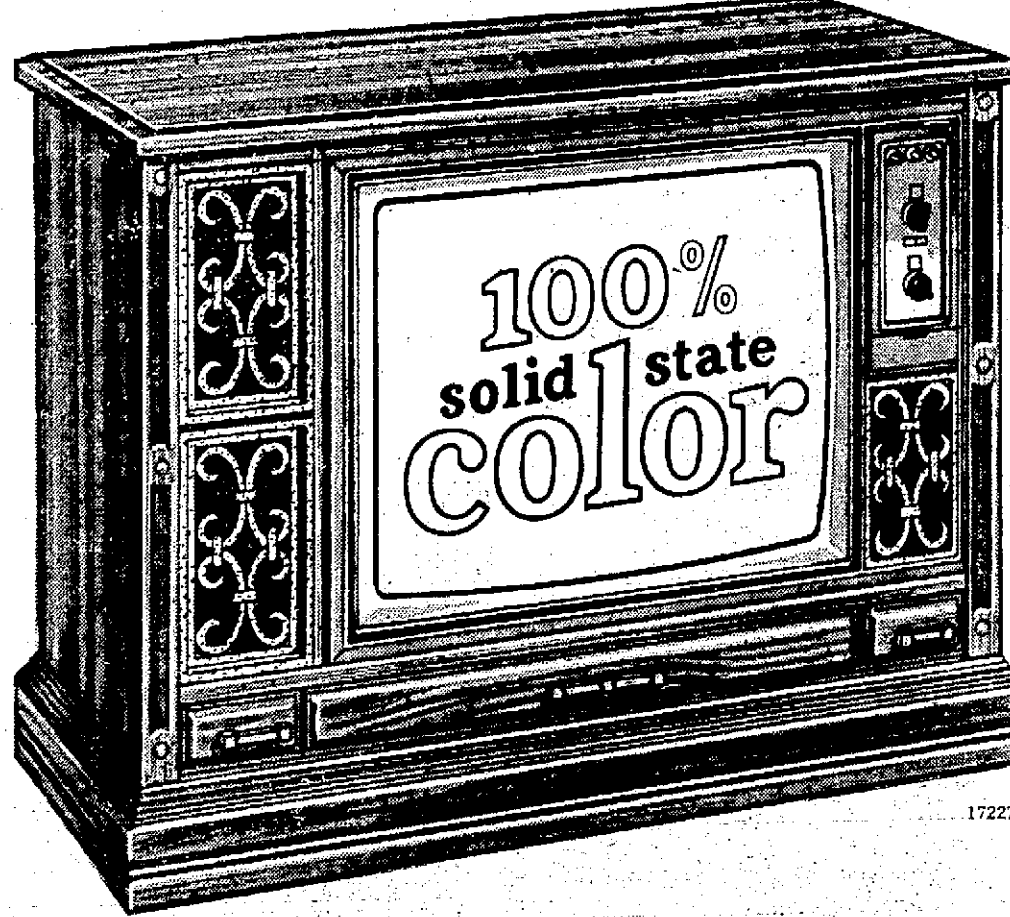
As I mentioned not long ago, if there is no senior discount program where you live, half a dozen concerned and willing seniors can make a simple beginning by contacting local merchants with whom seniors trade. A viable discount program creates goodwill for the merchants who join it and goodwill for the seniors who use it.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MONTGOMERY WARD 2-DAY SALE

Closed today for Thanksgiving
Open Friday 9:30 A.M.

Save \$100 now.



Elegant 25" diagonal console TV with easy 1-button color tuning.

499⁸⁸

Regularly 599.95

Preset the color, tint, contrast and brightness the way you like it best. Then simply push the Auto Color button when needed to return the color to your setting. AFC captures and locks in the strongest TV signal for best possible reception. 2 speakers for excellent sound. Elegant simulated wood cabinet.

Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "Just put it in the oven, and when the red button pops out, it's done," she said.

These are phoned instructions on "How To Cook A Turkey." A supermarket turkey. Packed in cellophane. Instructions, weight, description printed over his chest. (Or her chest, if you like. We are not male chauvinists when it comes to turkey. In fact, we often refer to it as a "turkey person.")

Thanksgiving is easier than it used to be. "Mattie, you'd better baste that bird again," said my great-grandmother. "And Frances, you run down to the cellar and bring up a couple of those pumpkin pies. I reckon they're cooled off by now."

★ ★ ★

In the farmhouse kitchen, the wood stove glowed warmly. Our great-grandfather came in from the porch. He had a short white beard, and he wore the broad-brim slouch hat favored by the Army of the West. The soldiers who fought at Lookout Mountain.

In the kitchen, Aunt Grace said she'd heard an owl hoot the night before.

"Usually a sign the Lord is going to lift someone to glory," she said. "Take some suffering soul from this mortal world to his reward."

Aunt Grace "visited the sick." She thrived on disaster. "She's a good soul," said my grandmother, "but I wish she wouldn't talk about it so much. It's like living at a funeral."

★ ★ ★

"Snow by nightfall," said my great-grandfather. He was as good as a barometer.

The Illinois prairie reached to the horizon in every direction.

"Now if you were in California, I could show you mountains where you could roll a great rock and it would travel a mile to get to the bottom," he said.

He had spent three years in the great gold rush.

In the kitchen, great-grandmother said: "Plague take it, where did I put the potato masher? Mattie, look in that cupboard yonder."

★ ★ ★

On the cold prairie, the cornstalks were shocked up in straw-colored cones like Indian tepees.

The black walnut trees had shed brown leaves in front of the house. They stood with winter-bare branches against a cold, gray November sky.

The house smelled gloriously of roasting turkey. (The supermarket turkey has a pop-up button to tell you when he's done but he doesn't have the rich, roast smell that I remember.)

Great-grandfather got out the family Bible and put it on the center table.

"In case the preacher drops by," he said winking at my grandfather.

★ ★ ★

In a glassed rosewood case they called a "what-not", there was a great white-and-pink conch shell. A couple of daguerrotypes of men sitting stiffly. Women with high collars. Their hair was drawn back so tight they had to set their mouths grimly.

There were Indian arrowheads picked up while plowing. "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful," said great-grandfather.

My grandfather did the carving. "Will you have dark or white meat?" he said whetting the knife. "Or a little of both?" (He didn't say "leg" or "breast". It would have been indecate.)

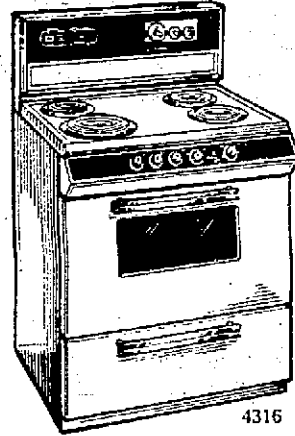
(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Thursday Events

Local Organizations

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
AA Study Group, Hope Aul., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.
Alateens, Fairhill

Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist Church, 8 p.m.



SAVE \$30

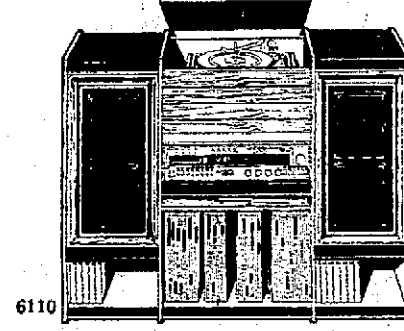
30" EASY-CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE

229⁸⁸

REGULARLY 259.95

Auto. delayed cook'n off oven has light and lift-off door. Clock with 4-hr. timer plus handy storage drawer.

4316



SAVE \$70

Simulated wood. Unassembled.

TIMELY STEREO SOUND SYSTEM

AM/FM receiver, LED digital clock, 8-track record, changer, speakers, center.

349⁸⁸

Reg. 419.95 comb.



Save \$50

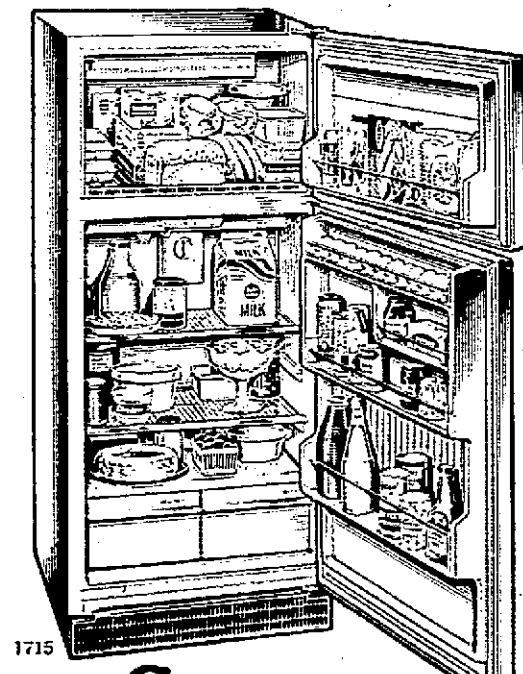
Includes mounting hardware.

Our 23-channel mobile CB transceiver.

Deluxe features. Antenna warning system. Microphone. LED channel indicator.

119⁸⁸

Regularly 169.95



1715

Compare.

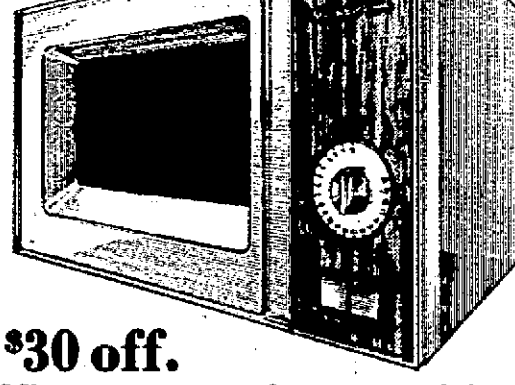
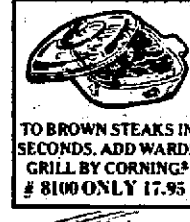
17-cu.ft. all-frostless top-mount refrigerator.

\$328

Wards low price.

No frost build-up, so you never have to defrost either section. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. freezer section holds lots of food. Twin produce crispers. Dual cold controls.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL FEBRUARY 1977.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



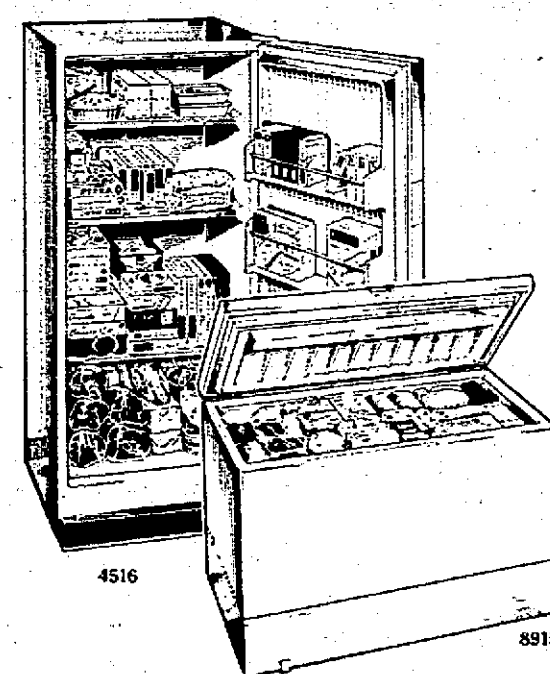
\$30 off.

Microwave oven with automatic defrost.

600-watt cooking power. Microwave ovens from \$178. Oven carts low as \$24.95

269⁸⁸

Regularly 299.95



4516

8915

Your choice.

Freezers: 15.5-cubic foot upright or 20-cu.ft. chest.

\$249

Wards low price.

Convenient upright or roomy chest...either gives you space to stock up on those grocery specials; freeze family favorites. Cold control adjusts. 3-cu.ft. freezer, regularly 199.95 now only 169.95

MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—CHARGE IT WITH CHARG-ALL

Playing Santa? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS

Weekdays 10-9
Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-6

Estate weekend 'parties' keep British tax collector at bay

By Hugh A. Mulligan
London (AP) — In these desperate days of death duties and a diminishing pound, Britain's nobility and landed gentry will try anything to keep the old homestead together.

The Marquess of Bath has lions lounging about on the lawns of Longleat for the edification of tourists. Baron Montagu displays vintage cars at Beaulieu Abbey, which his coroneted compatriots sneeringly refer to as "the garage." Lord Gretton pilots a miniature passenger liner on the lake at Stapleford Park, when not chugging about the ancestral acres in his small gauge railway.

Now comes the handsome and hyphenated Anne Holmes-Drewry with the most drastic survival solution of all, straight out of P. G. Wodehouse and the best of Bertie Wooster. Twice a month she throws weekend house parties, mingling rich Americans and Germans with the local gentry and an occasional celebrity, to keep the Hunting Lodge, her splendid Queen Anne country home, built in 1708, from falling into the hands of her majesty's tax collector or an Arab oil sheik.

For \$160, inclusive of all meals, aperitifs, vintage wines and cigars with dinner, the house party guest savors a quaint and vanishing way of life. It includes croquet on the lawn, hot toddies in the game room, afternoon tea by a log fire, a chance to ride with the Cottesmore Hunt and hob-nob with titled neighbors like the aforesaid Lord Gretton who once brought his pet tiger over to swim in the heated pool.

"I have a list of 25 resident bores whom I never invite," explained Miss Holmes-Drewry. "And of course in taking a paying guest I have to be careful not to inflict someone who is totally unsociable on my friends. Since starting the house parties in June, we have been lucky. No raving lunatics or disastrous drunks and only one frightful bore. Fortunately, the house was large enough to lose him in."

A two-hour drive from London and set in 22 landscaped acres, the Hunting Lodge has 19 rooms, including an authentic period piece four-poster bed that costs an extra \$40 for the weekend.

Anne, 35, the eldest sister, inherited the house when their mother died last year in an automobile accident. "Death duties were 60 per cent, so we had to think of something," said Anne, who thought of house parties as one way of both keeping the lodge going and attending to her public relations business in London.

From her days as a public relations consultant for Dior and her present passion for backgammon, Miss Holmes-Drewry knows hundreds of titled and talented people, "along with the odd diplomat and TV celebrity," who can be invited down for the weekend to help the local lords chat up the paying party guests.

In these dark days the prospect of a free weekend in the country is not without its attractions to the nobility and the frayed edge of the corps diplomatique, and so far there has been no scarcity of paying tourists hell-bent on partying with them.

Typical new house costs family \$42,702

Washington (AP) — The typical new home in the United States costs \$42,702 and was purchased by a family with an income of \$21,615, according to a new survey by the National Association of Homebuilders.

The survey, published in NAHB's Monthly Report for November, covered 950 purchasers of new homes between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976.

The median age for the head of the household purchasing the new home was 33, with 56 per cent aged between 25 and 34. The next largest group of buyers, 20 per cent, was between 35 and 44 years old.

According to the survey the average monthly payment for principal, interest, tax and insurance was \$351.71 and utilities added another \$73.16 per month.

Asked their reason for purchasing a new home, 38.6 per cent cited a desire to be a homeowner. Other reasons included job transfer, 17.8 per cent, and wanted to change, 16.8 per cent.

Only one out of four of the new home buyers moved from another state and in terms of distance the largest group, 38 per cent, moved between six and 25 miles.

Total household income for the buyers was between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for 26 per cent of the purchasers, while 25 per cent had incomes of \$15,000 to \$20,000 and 20 per cent were in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range.

Some 34 per cent of the houses had prices between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and 27 per cent cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Seven per cent cost more than \$70,000 while nine per cent cost less than \$30,000.

SYLVANIA

It's the color TV you will BUY. If you let us share with you the many reasons WHY!

Pre-Game Savings

On the Spot Terms Available 90 Days - Same as Cash

9-1 only Friday, Nov. 26

Pre-Game Special

Even at this LOW-LOW Price we give you a 100%—1 Year Warranty by our service department.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE & SAVE!!



Cabinet in choice of silver colored high-impact plastic or white colored high-impact plastic.

- 13" Diagonal Picture
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Automatic Perma-Tint
- AFC

4 Big Hours ONLY \$289⁸⁸



Get away with a real bargain on this color model CX5160W, cabinet of Walnut grain finish.

- Automatic Perma-Tint
- 100% Solid State Chassis

4 Big Hours ONLY \$348⁸⁸

TV Engineering



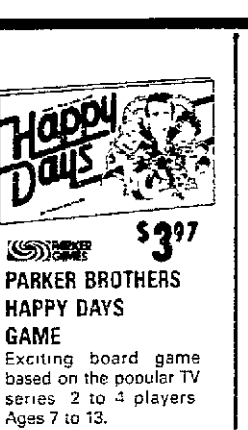
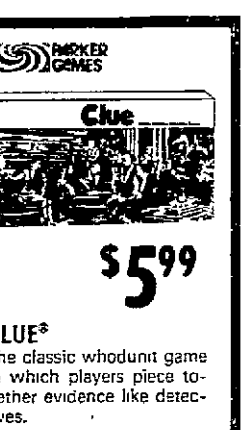

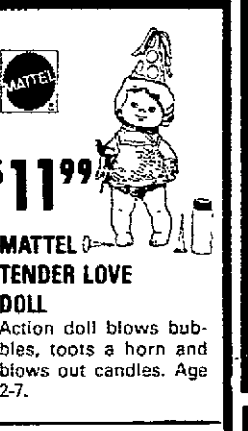
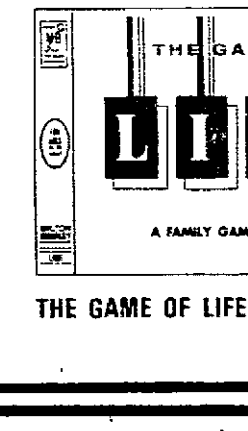
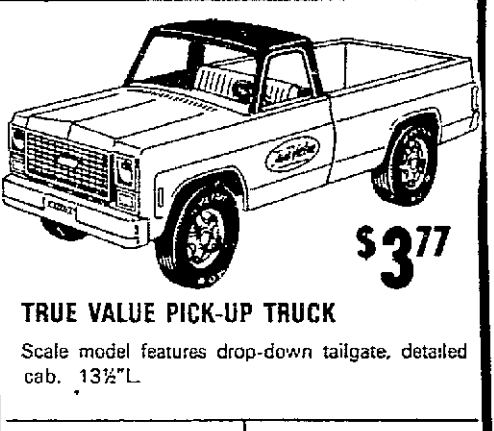


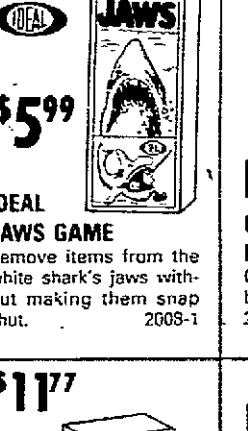


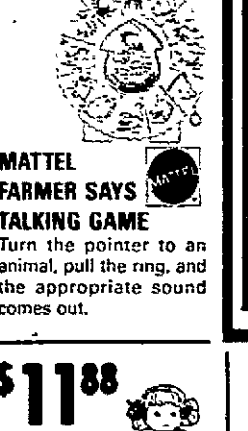



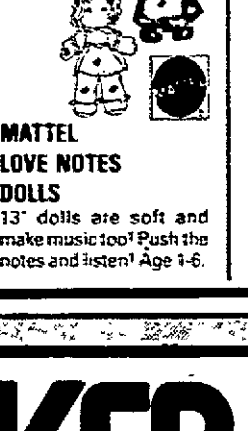

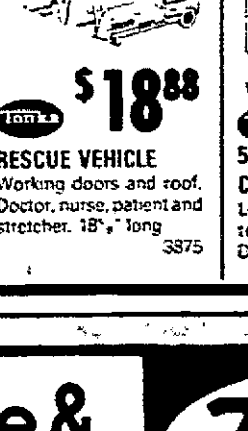
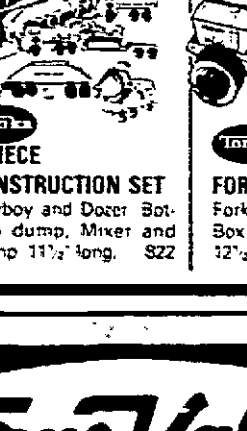

SALES & SERVICE

2754 South Street

BAKER HARDWARE

Useful gifts that keep on giving

GATEWAY ONLY

 <p>\$4⁹⁹</p> <p>MONOPOLY*</p> <p>The famous real estate trading game—the world's most popular game. Ages 8-up. 9.</p>	 <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>PARKER BROTHERS WORM WRESTLE</p> <p>A wild, wriggling action game. 2 to 4 players. Ages 6 to 12.</p>	 <p>\$3⁹⁷</p> <p>PARKER BROTHERS HAPPY DAYS GAME</p> <p>Exciting board game based on the popular TV series. 2 to 4 players. Ages 7 to 13.</p>	 <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>CLUE*</p> <p>The classic whodunit game in which players piece together evidence like detectives.</p>
 <p>\$14⁸⁸</p> <p>MATTEL HUB-BUBS HAPPY HOLLOW SET</p> <p>Joinable buildings with animals. Turn the handle and everyone moves! Age 2-7.</p>	 <p>\$11⁹⁹</p> <p>MATTEL TENDER LOVE DOLL</p> <p>Action doll blows bubbles, toots a horn and blows out candles. Age 2-7.</p>	 <p>\$6⁸⁸</p> <p>THE GAME OF LIFE</p> <p>A FAMILY GAME</p>	 <p>\$3⁷⁷</p> <p>TRUE VALUE PICK-UP TRUCK</p> <p>Scale model features drop-down tailgate, detailed cab. 13 1/2" L.</p>
 <p>\$12⁹⁵</p> <p>MATTEL HONEY HILL CLUBHOUSE</p> <p>A sturdy masonite and plastic "shed" and tree. Dolls sold separately. Ages 3-8.</p>	 <p>\$4⁹⁷</p> <p>QUICK CURL BARBIE DOLL</p> <p>Complete with an extra long hairpiece, shawl, and blue dress. Ages 4-10.</p>	 <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>IDEAL JAWS GAME</p> <p>Remove items from the white shark's jaws without making them snap shut. 2008-1</p>	 <p>\$12⁹⁹</p> <p>ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL</p> <p>Giant-size hand action ball game. First to score 21 points wins. K3D-C8R</p>
 <p>\$11⁷⁷</p> <p>MATTEL HUSH 'LIL BABY DOLL</p> <p>15" action doll fusses and squirms in her cradle. Black doll available. Age 2-8.</p>	 <p>\$7⁹⁹</p> <p>MATTEL FARMER SAYS TALKING GAME</p> <p>Turn the pointer to an animal, pull the ring, and the appropriate sound comes out.</p>	 <p>\$11⁷⁷</p> <p>IDEAL EVEL KNieVEL STUNT CYCLE</p> <p>7" figure, cycle, and winders send Evel on daredevil stunts. 3407-J</p>	 <p>\$14⁸⁸</p> <p>IDEAL EVEL KNieVEL JET CYCLE</p> <p>Super jet cycle sends Evel on jumps, flips, and tricks. Includes figure and energizer. 3452-0</p>
 <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>MATTEL BALLERINA BARBIE DOLL</p> <p>Poseable Barbie doll in ballerina outfit. Tutu, slippers, and stand. Ages 4-10.</p>	 <p>\$11⁸⁸</p> <p>MATTEL LOVE NOTES DOLLS</p> <p>13" dolls are soft and make music too! Push the notes and listen! Age 4-6.</p>	 <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>MATTEL KEN DOLL</p> <p>The new look. Contemporary hairstyle, shoes, and scarf. Ages 4-10.</p>	 <p>\$18⁸⁸</p> <p>RESCUE VEHICLE</p> <p>Working doors and roof. Doctor, nurse, patient and stretcher. 18", long. 3375</p>
 <p>\$8⁸⁸</p> <p>5 PIECE CONSTRUCTION SET</p> <p>Lowboy and Dozer. Bottom dump, Mixer and Dump 11 1/2" long. \$22</p>	 <p>\$5⁹⁷</p> <p>FORKLIFT</p> <p>Fork raises and lowers. Box and pallet included. 12 1/2" long. 1991</p>		



BAKER

Hardware & Home Center

Downtown 801 N. St.

HOURS: 8 AM-5:30 PM MON.-SAT.

475-4081



True Value

HARDWARE STORES

Gateway North Area

HOURS: 10 AM-9 PM MON.-FRI., 9:30 AM-5:30 PM SAT., NOON-5 PM SUN.

467-2574

Investigator has tough record

Washington (AP) — Richard Sprague lost a murder case. Once. The charge was reduced to second degree.

That kind of record got him his present assignment which, he says, is "not the normal type investigation."

To say the least.

Sprague is the new chief counsel of a select House committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague, 51, has had unusual cases before. During his 16 years in the office of the Philadelphia district attorney, he once convicted a man of first-degree murder without any proof that the victim was dead.

A woman had disappeared without a trace. Sprague charged the common-law husband with murder.

As the lawyers made their final arguments, the defense attorney stressed the lack of evidence that the woman was dead and warned the jury that "she may come walking through that door."

The jurors all looked to the door, and the defense had made its point that they still were not certain the woman was dead.

Sprague "handled it beautifully," the defense attorney, Abraham J. Brem Levy recalls.

There were two persons in the court room who hadn't looked, Sprague told the jury — himself and the man he had been watching, the defendant.

The defendant knew the woman couldn't walk through the door because he had killed her, Sprague argued.

The jury agreed.

In 1974, another jury agreed when Sprague told them former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle had ordered the murder of union insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

It was the most famous of the more than 70 first-degree murder cases Sprague has tried, capping a four-year effort in which he first gained convictions against the triggermen and then "climbed the ladder" toward the higher ups. Boyle was the eighth and final rung.

Boyle's attorney, Charles F. Moses, refuses to talk about Sprague.

But Gerald S. Gold, a Cleveland attorney who defended one of the hit men, calls Sprague "as good a courtroom scrapper as I've ever seen." On a personal note, Gold adds, "Dick Sprague is not one of my favorite people," calling him "a cold fish" and "not a nice guy."



Richard Sprague
... heads assassination counsel

Presiding Judge Charles C. Sweet of Washington County, Pa., who presided over the Yablonski trials, says "Sprague can try criminal cases with anybody I know." But Sweet is not optimistic about Sprague's chances of solving the puzzles which still surround the Kennedy and King slayings.

In the Yablonski case, Sweet points out, Sprague had the full cooperation of the FBI. "It's hard to believe that he'll get that kind of cooperation" on the Kennedy and King cases, which the bureau already has declared solved, Sweet says.

"There are vested interests in high places" who do not want to see the original findings overturned, Sweet continues.

Sprague responds that although he will demand full access to FBI and CIA files he's not counting on either agency to do his spadework.

For instance, Sprague says, he does not intend to simply reread FBI accounts of interviews with key witnesses. "I want to get hold of those witnesses" and subject them to lie detector tests, Sprague said between phone calls at his temporary headquarters in the office of committee chairman Thomas Downing, D-Va.

Paul Michel, a Justice Department at-

torney who worked for Sprague in Philadelphia, thinks the key to Sprague's success is his ability to get the most out of his investigators.

"What everybody else does is say, 'Go out and interview Joe Smith and tell me what he says,' Sprague says. 'Go out and interview Joe Smith and tell him the following nine things, then confront him with this document and tell him he's lying'."

Then, Michel says, "he goes over things again and again and again and finds things that other people won't find."

Sprague acknowledges all this with a "so what'd you expect?" look and launches into a dissertation on the problems confronting him.

One is the length of time which has elapsed — 13 years since the Kennedy slaying, eight years since King was killed. Witnesses have died and memories have faded.

Another is the sheer volume of material, both true and untrue, which has grown up around the two killings. Sprague acknowledges that the mass of material is going to prevent him from personally scouring every scrap of evidence.

Another problem facing him in the Kennedy investigation is that the chief suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, is dead. If Sprague hopes to "climb the ladder," the first rung is missing.

The opposite is true in the King slaying for which James Earl Ray is serving a life sentence and trying to reverse his original guilty plea. That offers intriguing possibilities, but Sprague is saying nothing about how he plans to deal with Ray.

But perhaps his biggest problem is patience — something congressional committees do not have a reputation for.

"You can't put a time limitation on a criminal investigation," Sprague says. "That impedes thoroughness."

In the Kennedy and King cases, Sprague expects thoroughness will require years and cost millions. And he sees as inevitable the day when the House begins to wonder if all that time and money is worth it.

For Sprague, the answer is easy. "I do believe that if there are strong beliefs held by a large body of the public with regard to whether there were conspiracies ... those are substantive enough questions. The answer is an absolute yes."

GENCO

SPECIAL VALUES ON

CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS

HALLMARK OPEN STYLED



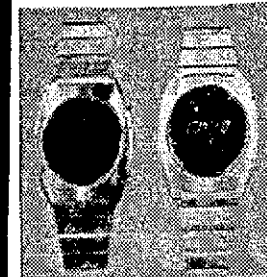
FAMILY RING

\$29⁵⁰

Open style. 10K gold
Retail Value \$49.50

43314 with
2 stones

10K Yellow or White Gold. A gift she'll cherish in solid gold. Perfect for mothers and grandmothers. Available with 2 to 7 stones.



WALTHAM LED WATCH

Yellow Gold
W500

Retail
Value
\$140.25

\$69⁹⁵

The wafer-thin 5-function LED watch. Accurate to seconds a month! Solid state. No moving parts to wear out or slow down. Adjustable link buckle band.

NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR

HP1121

\$31⁵⁰

Retail
Value
\$39.95

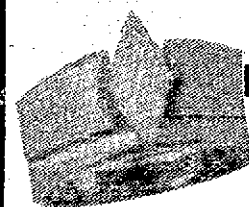
36 Rotary blades-up to 55% more cutting action. 9 closeness settings, pop-up trimmer, thumb-controlled on/off switch.

The Time Projector^{T.M.} Ceiling Alarm Clock

Projects the time on the ceiling in large digital numerals. Six-month factory warranty. UL approved.

\$22⁹⁷

Retail Value
\$38.00
7679



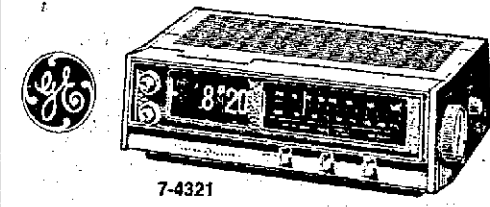
MASTERPIECE MARQUISE- SHAPE DIAMOND

ENGAGEMENT RING.

1659 % Ct.
Retail Value
\$680.75

\$408⁵⁰

Florentined 14K yellow or white gold, plus matching 14K gold wedding band. Available in solitaires from % Ct. to 1 Ct.



FM/AM Digital Clock Radio
with Canted Front Cabinet

Loaded with features ... and the low, lovely canted front cabinet makes reading the digital clock easy in dark or daylight.

Retail Value
\$51.95

\$42⁴⁷

an ideal gift!

KODAK EK4 Instant Camera

Come in and meet the "crank," the camera with a twist that gives you great pictures at a great price. See it today.



Retail Value
\$53.50

\$37²⁵

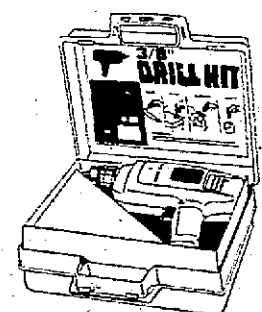


MCGRAW EDISON DRILL KIT

K-2100

\$19⁴⁷

Retail Value
\$32.95



Includes 3/8" double insulated drill kit plus kit box, 13 drill bits, rubber pad, polishing bonnet, adapter, 12 sanding discs

NATIONAL PRESTO HUMIDIFIER

HUR801

\$77⁹⁷

Presto's top model, 900 watt heating unit increases humidity output up to 20 gallons per day. Adjustable fan control for greater comfort. Distressed oak styling blends well with home decors. Retail Value \$127.90



SPRINGFIELD # 902 WEATHER STATION

\$14⁷⁷

Retail Value \$24.95

Barometer, thermometer, humidity meter mounted on richly grained panel. For vertical or horizontal hanging.

**115-LB.
HEALTHDISCS®
SUPERBELLS®**

Two 15-lb. and four 10.5, 2 1/2-lb. interlocking Orbaton discs, 68" telescoping bar, 28" aluminum sleeve, two 15" dumbbell bars with sleeves, 2 Speed-Lock and 4 dumbbell collars, instructions.

Retail Value \$46.50

\$27⁹⁷

01-0350

Showroom Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Saturday 8:00-5:00

FREE PARKING
11th & L Sts.

(Prices good thru Dec. 4)



MIRROR SALE

Christmas Gifts for the Home

Reflect
Your
Good
Taste...

Select A
QUALITY MIRROR

From the finest stock
in Lincoln, Nebraska.
They will make a lovely
gift for your friends or relatives.

DECORATOR MIRRORS	VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS	3/4" Plate Glass DOOR MIRRORS
Lincoln's Finest Selection	1/2" Beveled Edges	
33 1/3 % OFF	List SALE	List SALE
ON ALL FRAME MIRRORS	16x24 15.20 \$8.95	16x60 \$25.72 \$11.95
SALE VALUES From \$17.33	24x30 \$25.08 \$14.95	16x60 1/2 Bev. \$26.92 \$12.95
	24x36 \$31.20 \$18.95	16x68 \$28.00 \$16.95
	30x36 \$35.32 \$20.95	18x68 \$30.94 \$17.95
	28x42 \$37.20 \$21.95	18x68 1/2 Bev. \$34.66 \$19.95
	30x40 \$38.00 \$22.95	20x68 \$34.68 \$19.95
	36x48 \$53.88 \$32.95	20x68 1/2 Bev. \$37.96 \$21.95
	30x60 \$55.86 \$33.95	22x68 \$38.94 \$23.95
	36x60 \$68.00 \$40.95	24x68 \$41.86 \$25.95
	36x72 \$82.00 \$49.95	
	48x60 \$90.26 \$53.95	
	48x72 \$109.60 \$65.95	

Van Sickle

PAINT COMPANY

Made in Nebraska by Nebraskans for Nebraskans

BETHANY

Holdrege & Cotner

466-5053

MON. THUR. THURS.

Eve 'til 8 PM

Sunday 11-4

Flourishing Southern Baptists are diverse, thriving, independent

New York (AP) — Although Southern Baptists sometimes have been misrepresented as a rigidly narrow, insular group, the membership of President-elect Jimmy Carter in that denomination is bringing it into wider — and clearer — perspective.

The process is shattering a lot of the erroneous, stereotyped impressions, especially common in the Northeast.

Some people "thought we were snake-handlers," observes the Rev. Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "They were amazed when they found out they were totally mistaken with a stereotype concept of us."

In actuality, the denomination, whose 12.7 million

members make it the largest Protestant body in the country, is an immensely diverse, thriving movement, generally conservative theologically, but embracing a variety of interpretations, and increasingly sensitized to applying gospel principles to social issues.

By and large, it has tended toward a middle-road, centrist position in theology, as its congregations have spread out of its one-time southern orbit and now are flourishing in all 50 states.

Talking of the heightened attention to the denomination resulting from Carter's role in it, Dr. Sullivan says:

"A world that had thought we were an ignorant, barefooted, one-galussed lot was jarred out of its seat when it found out that one out of six theological

students is a Southern Baptist, that our voluntary gifts in a year approximate \$1.5 billion, and that on an average Sunday, our churches will baptize approximately three times as many people as were baptized at Pentecost."

That's 9,000 people, triple the 3,000 initiated into the faith at Pentecost in the beginnings of Christianity, as related in the second chapter of the Book of Acts.

"We have the largest Bible teaching program in recorded history, the largest music program in the field of religion, and one of the greatest missionary forces ever," Dr. Sullivan says.

Southern Baptist missionaries total 2,715 in 84 countries, more than any other Protestant body. Although its 34,901 congregations are mostly in the

south, once its limits, they now proliferate across the country, from Maine to Hawaii to Alaska.

In origins, Southern Baptists split from a northern branch, the American Baptist Churches, over the slavery issue before the Civil War, and for decades were linked to racial segregation, a largely defensive, provincial outlook and fundamentalist preaching.

But expanding theological education and a broadened range of thought, along with industrial and social trends that have seasoned attitudes in the "new South," have drawn Southern Baptists increasingly into the mainstream of Christian influence.

Like most denominations, they encompass a variety of political and theological ideas, from right

to left, although most tend to the conservative side doctrinally. They also keep the focus on the Bible and adult commitment to Christ.

However, Baptists stress independence of each congregation and its right to determine its own policies. Also, a distinctive tenet is the freedom of each member to interpret Scripture according to his own mind and conscience — which makes for lively variety.

Baptists also are among the staunchest defenders of separation of church and state, a policy their leaders helped get into the first amendment to the U.S. constitution after years of persecution under colonial established churches.

Altogether, there are 29 million Baptists in the United States in a score of different denominations, including four predominantly black denominations.

TREASURE CITY

ONE BIG DAY ONLY!

12 HOUR SALE!

OPEN TODAY, THANKSGIVING 10AM - 8PM

★FRIDAY★ 10AM to 10PM

REG. \$9 AND UP
LONG SLEEVED
POLYESTER
TUNICS

A large selection of styles in these comfortable tunics. Many colors. Small, medium and large.

\$7

REG. 1.19 DESIGNER
KIKI BIKINIS **88c**

REG. \$5 BRUSHED
BABY DOLLS, GOWNS **\$4**

REG. \$2 AND \$3
LADIES' SCARVES **1.50**

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA LONG
PANTY-HOSE **50c**

REG. \$8 LADIES
LATEST BAG FASHIONS **\$6**

REGULARLY \$5
GIRLS' BLOUSE
TOPS ON SALE!

Polyester and cottons, gauze, others. Solids, prints. 4-6x.

\$4

PANTS or JEANS
REGULARLY TO \$10

Styles with zippers, pockets and belt detailing. Denim, polyester and cotton. 7 to 14.

\$8

REG. 2.67 INFANTS'
SLEEP 'n' PLAY **\$2**

REG. 4.50 INFANTS'
PAJAMAS **3.50**

REG. 4.50, 4-7
JR. BOYS' PJ's. **3.50**

REG. TO 2.17, 3 PACK
GIRLS' PANTIES **1.50**

REG. TO \$3 GIRLS'
NOVELTY KNIT
TOPS **\$2**

REG. TO \$31
MEN'S
JACKETS

\$25

Corduroy, nylon, or denim with pile or sherpa lining. Assorted colors. S-XL.

REG. \$4 MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS **\$3**

REG. \$6 MEN'S
TURTLENECKS **\$4**

REG. 2.69 EA. MEN'S
THERMALS **\$2**

REG. \$8 BROADCLOTH
MEN'S PAJAMAS... **\$6**

REG. \$5 BOYS' 2 PC.
SKI PAJAMAS..... **\$4**

REGULARLY 4.99 WOMEN'S
MOC TOE LOAFERS

Plain and simple moc toe styling with comfortable low heels.

\$3

REG. 4.99, SAVE 2.49
GIRL'S
DRESS SHOES **2.50**

REG. 6.99 GIRLS'-BOYS'
ALPINE BOOTS... **3.50**

REG. 2.49 SHAGGY
WOMEN'S
SLIPPERS..... **1.50**

ANIMAL HEAD
INFANT
BOOTIES..... **1.66**

SUPER SPECIAL! MEN'S
DRESS SHOES **\$7**

NORELCO
ROTARY
RAZOR

3138

REG. 36.88

NORELCO
LADY BUG
SHAVER

1358

REG. 15.88

REG. 1.37, SAVE 38¢
36-Ct. Box Assorted
CHRISTMAS CARDS **99c**

REG. 2.77 10-ROLL
GIFT WRAP **1.67**

REG. 3.27
2-LB. SCHRAFITS
YELLOW ROSE CHOC. **2.66**

REG. 97¢ SOLID DESIGN
20-COUNT BOX
CHRISTMAS CARDS **77c**

REG. 69¢ 160 CT.
HOLIDAY
NAPKINS **44c**

REG. 99¢ ROLL
CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP
JUMBO
ROLLS

26 inches wide in paper or gleaming foil. Assorted colors and designs.

69c ROLL

REG. 1.57, 32 OZ.
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH **1.17**

REG. 3.99, L'OREAL
LIGHTENER KIT **2.99**

REG. 97¢ 15 OZ.
BAN ROLL-ON
DEODORANT **77c**

REG. 79¢ 12-OZ. BAG
HERSHEY
BAKING CHIPS **66c**

REG. 49¢ SCRIPTO
MIGHTY MATCH **49c**

Hub-Bubs
HAPPY HOLLOW SET

MATTEL HUB-BUBS
HAPPY HOLLOW SET

VERY SPECIAL!

13.44

REGULARLY 2.69-2.79
HOBBY KITS **1.99**

FAMOUS INVICTA
MASTER MIND
GAME **2.88**

MATTEL DOLL
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY **12.97**

HANDI-CRAFT
TALKING
TELEPHONE **2.94**

KENNER PLAYDOH
COWBOY SET **3.87**

POPEIL'S
POCKET
FISH ROD
AND REEL
With Bonus!

Johnson spincast reel, 60-yds. of 10-lb. test Trilen line. Double flex nylon rod.

19.95

ALL OF OUR
SHOTGUNS **25% OFF**

SM., MED., LARGE
ELECTRA
SOCKS **7.88**

GREAT GIFT
SKI GLOVES **4.99**

DOWN-FILLED
JACKETS,
M1000 **31.96**

MODEL 100
SLEEPING
BAGS **7.75**

REGULARLY UP TO 1.39 EACH
ASST. HAND TOWELS

All cotton first quality towels in assorted fabrics and prints.

77c

REG. TO 97¢ EA.
WASH CLOTHS **2 For \$1**

REG. TO 79¢ EA.
PLACE MATS... **2 For \$1**

REG. TO \$3
TOSS
CUSHIONS **2.27**

REG. 1.37 PKG. OF 8
DISH CLOTHS **88c**

REG. 2.27, 24"x36"
SCATTER RUGS. **1.77**

6-FOOT
SCOTCH PINE
CHRISTMAS
TREE

REG. 16.99

12.99

65 Tips. Traditional upswipe shape. Includes stand.

REG. 1.29, 12 PAK
2 1/4" ORNAMENTS **89c**

REG. 1.79, 3 PAK
WINDOW CANDLES **1.39**

REG. 39¢ 300 CT.
SILVER ICICLES **5 For \$1**

REG. 99¢ 13 INCH
PUSH STOCKING **69c**

REGULAR 1.19
14-IN. WREATH **79c**

21.99

F120
REG. 27.88

STEAM & DRY IRON

34 Steam Vents for Even steam distribution. Water window tells water level at a glance.

REG. 16.88, 20-PC.
DINNERWARE SET
FLOR BLUE DESIGN **12.88**

REG. 1.99
SALT & PEPPER SET
WITH WOOD STAND **75c**

REG. 4.99, 12 BOTTLE
SPICE RACK **3.49**

REG. TO 1.79
MILK GLASS
ASSORTMENT **88c**

REGULAR 1.99
CLEAR GLASS
LAZY SUSAN **\$1**

ELTRIC
ADAM & EVE
STYLER
DRYER

REG. 14.99

11.99

750 Watt. Ideal for Men or Women. Includes Five Styling Attachments

4-OZ. LOCK-EASE
LOCK FLUID **66c**

MAGNETIC
FROST SHIELD **98c**

REG. 1.98
SNOW BROOM... **1.39**

REG. 99¢ GOLD EAGLE
SPRAY DE-ICER... **72c**

REG. 3 FOR 1.47 HEET
GAS LINE
ANTI-FREEZE. 3 for **1.09**

FRIDAY MORNING DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!!

BATTERY OR
ANTI-FREEZE
TESTERS

Easy accurate check.

REG. 1.09 EA.

69c EA.

17" ROUND 3 LEG
TREE STAND

REG. 1.99

1.29

Red and Green Baked Enamel Finish.

13 oz. WHITE
SPRAY SNOW

REG. 99¢

69c

Ideal for Trees, Window & Packages

GABRIEL
MOTORIZED
ERECTOR
SET

Build what you want, see if it will operate.

7.88

HAI KARATE
TRAVEL KIT

REG. 5.77

4.77

DEVIL'S POTION
AFTER SHAVE,
4-OZ.

For those men who have something devilish about their nature.

REG. 99¢

79c

TOASTER-BROILER
by
PRESTO

REG. 9.99

7.99

TOAST 1

50 LIGHT HIDDEN/OUTDOOR
MINIATURE LIGHT SET

REG. 5.99

2.99

ALL LISTED

PLAYSKOOL
LINCOLN
LOGS SET

Build a log cabin just as it was in the old west.

5.88

SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE
1/2"x450"
for 3/4"x300"

REG. 47¢ EA.

3 For 99c

BRUT 33
LOTION
3.5 OUNCES

REG. 1.49

99c

2 GREAT STORES in LINCOLN!

48th STREET and LEIGHTON RD.

★ SOUTH 27th ST. and HWAY 2

Sunday: 10 AM to 9 PM
Daily 10 AM to 10 PM

Deaths And Funerals

Aden—Gerhard J. Burgett—Mayme Eddy—Neva G. Goffula—Lola R. Hansen—Anna Marie Hanthorn—Clifford Earl Hollibaugh—Lloyd G. Hoinolka—Anna Kadavy—Christina Kesterson—Doshia Langhorst—Mrs. Bertha C. Meerkatz—Walter Michener—Angeline Mueller—Elsa F. Neely—Mark E. Pittman—Marion C. Pokorney—Dorothy A. Scott—Guy Sheeler—Florence Iona Snyder—Mrs. Reba Trayer—Harry Voigtlander—Howard W. EDDY — Neva G., 94, 5218 Lexington, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, 5018 & St. Paul. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Louisville Care Center. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

GOTTULA — Lola R. (Sieber), 91, 1372 So. 35th, died Wednesday. Former Adams resident. Lincoln resident since 1966. Housewife. Member Adams United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Orville, Lincoln; Elmer, Beatrice; Omar, Fremont; Clarence, Melvin, both of Adams, daughters, Mrs. Fred Durs, Syracuse, Mrs. Ruth Weizig, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Olga Sieber, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Ernie Dalgas, Grand Island; 18 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

HANTHORN — Clifford Earl, 71, 1437 No. 24th, died Tuesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Bruce Currier. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ludvik and Randall Bohaty, Leonard Dahlgren, Ray McPherson, Michael Nootz, Glen Litzenberg.

HOLLIBAUGH — Lloyd G., 65, 5540 Lillibridge, died Wednesday. Lincoln Public Schools employee. Member First German Congregational Church. Survivors: wife, Mollie; sons, Bud, Lexington; William, Lincoln; Lytle, LaPue, Calif.; David, Walnut, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Ella Chandler, Lincoln; 13 grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Lambert, Mike Spadt, Russell Spadt Jr., Myron Callaghan, Doug Maughn, William Nichols. Honorary pallbearers: Stan Mach, Adison Glantz.

KADAVY — Christina, 79, 3036 N. died Wednesday. Housewife. Born Hemingford. Member St. Luke's Catholic Church, Loma. Survivors: husband, Louis; sons, Anton, Victor and Paul, all of Lincoln; Louis, Banning, Calif.; Leonard, Davey; daughter, Mrs. Ron (Leona) Bergstrom, Omaha; Christine, Los Angeles, sister, Mrs. Mary Petersen, Pine City, Minn.; 27 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Luke's Catholic Church, Loma. The Rev. Julius Trudy and Daniel Pohl. St. Luke's Cemetery. Pallbearers:

Michael, Jeffery, David and Timothy Kadavy, Ronald and Steven Bergstrom. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MICHENER — Angeline, 77, 1225 Plum, died Wednesday. Retired waitress at Miller & Paine. Member Second Presbyterian Church, Royal Neighbors. Survivors: husband, Raleigh L.; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Kettelhof, Bennett; Mrs. Naomi Dart, Ottowa, Kan.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dale Borton. Blue Ridge Cemetery, Gresham.

NEELY — Mark E., 26, Indianapolis, Ind., died Friday. Services: 10:30 Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SHEELER — Florence Iona, 101, 1037 No. 66th, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Born Butler County. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Florence M. Wood, Lila Webster, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Orla Swartz, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Irene McNarra, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lamont (Thora) Ledford, Sidney; nephew, Jack Igou, Lincoln; other nieces and nephews.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Friday, David City Cemetery. The Rev. Carl Burdhardt. Memorial service: 11 a.m. Sunday, Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADEN — Gerhard J., 92, Firth, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Formerly Adams. Survivors: sons, Clarence, Milford; William, Firth; Mervin, Lin-

coln; Galen, Adams; daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Boslau, Homedale, Idaho; Mrs. Aladine Boslau, North Platte; Mrs. Donna Jean Hoppel, Hooper; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Sterling. St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, rural Sterling. In state after 9 a.m. Friday at Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Adams and at church one hour preceding service.

BURGETT — Mayme, 91, Sargent, died Tuesday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Bessie Sutter, Grand Island; nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Laughlin-Hovett Funeral Home, Wymore. Liberty Cemetery.

HANSEN — Anna Marie, 83, Sacramento, Calif., died Monday. Lincoln resident until 1962. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harry Brown, Carmichael, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Curley, Davis, Calif.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Melvin Tassler. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Faith Lutheran Church, San Juan and Fair

Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, Calif. Pallbearers: Philip Stahl, Sterling Glover, Lee Waltz, Clinton Condon, Charles Phillips, Orville Parrish. HONOLKA — Anna R., 89, Crete, died Tuesday. Survivors: nephew, Edward Dorner, Silver Springs, Md.; niece, Mrs. Albert (Edith) Albrecht, Alexandria, Va.; two nieces, Vienna, Austria.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Robert H. Conner. Crete.

KESTERSON — Doshia, 77, Superior, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Ira; daughters, Mrs. Don (Betty) Johanson, Superior; Mrs. Ruby Ward, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Einer (Opal) Johanson, Omaha; Mrs. Clarence (Wanda) Farrand, Harvard; sons, David, James Davidson, both of Clarksdale, Miss.; brother, George Nichols; Manhattan, Kan.; stepson, Ellis, Lubbock, Tex.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Grady (Pearl) Watson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Richard Kelderhouse. Webber, Kan. Cemetery.

LANGHORST — Mrs. Bertha C., 88, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: son,

Ralph Reemts, Kimball; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Geneva; sister, Mrs. Eva Drexler, Clark, S.D.; four grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Harmony Cemetery, near Strang. The Rev. Paul Smith.

MEERKATZ — Walter, 74, York, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Christina; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Burwell; Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, Hampton.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Faith Lutheran Church, York. Greenwood Cemetery, York.

MUELLER — Elsa F., 77, Independence, Mo., died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Richard Schlichtemeier, Leland Sittler, Bernard Kossek, Dale Lorenzen, Donald Egger, Dale Wells.

PITTMAN — Marion C., 82, Avoca, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Born Waco. Retired rural mail carrier. Member American Legion Post 237. Weeping Wafer. Survivors: wife, Esther; son, Corda, Avoca; daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Jean) Nielsen, Springfield; sister, Mrs. Hattie Chapman,

Oakland, Calif.; three grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Pastor David Frieseman. Avoca.

POKORNEY — Dorothy A., 60, Grand Island, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, James; sons, Jack, Illinois, Jerry, Jimmy, both of Lincoln; daughters, Janice Christensen, Lincoln; Joan Royer, Grand Island; brother, Vess McHugh, Grand Island; sisters, Rose McHugh, Irene Newman, Esther Emery, all of Grand Island; five grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Cathedral Church, Grand Island. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Friday, Livingston-Soderman Mortuary, - Grand Island. Pallbearers: Gary Youngs, Don and Dale Fillingier, Paul Ragole, Ron Emery, Chuck Pokorney.

SCOTT — Guy, 84, Belvidere, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Adams - Tibbets Funeral Home, Hebron. The Rev. Lester Bolesen. Belvidere Cemetery.

SNYDER — Mrs. Reba, 71, Idanha, Ore., died Saturday. Formerly Nora, Nelson area. Survivors: husband, Albert, sons, Arnold, Portland, Ore.; Donald, San Diego, Calif.; Leonard, Coupeville, Wash;

brothers, Gerald Pittam, Mill City, Ore.; Leland Pittam, Roseburg, Ore.; five grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Nelson Cemetery. The Rev. Clair Kess. Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson.

TRAYER — Harry, 92, Auburn, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, John, Auburn; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

VOIGTLANDER — Howard W., 64, Geneva, died Tuesday in Grand Island. Former Exeter resident. Operated plumbing and heating company. Served on Exeter City Council. Active in community affairs. Survivors: wife, Eunice, son, William, Columbus; daughter, Karen; son-in-law, Bruce Hosc, both of Grand Island; brother, Reuben, Sun City, Ariz.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Schuppach, Fairmont; three grandsons, Robert, Michael Voigtlander, Wade Hosc.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Congregational United Church of Christ, Exeter. Geneva The Revs. Robert Peters and David McMahon. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

Hearing on 2nd power plant at Sutherland is postponed

A hearing on the Nebraska Public Power District application to build a second plant at Sutherland has been delayed at NPPD's request until Jan. 17.

The Nebraska Power Review Board will decide later whether to grant or deny the NPPD application seeking approval for a \$313.3-million Gerald Gentleman No. 2 plant and 212 miles of high-voltage transmission lines to cost \$57.5 million.

The hearing will consolidate consideration of the 650-megawatt plant and its related facilities, including 345- and 230-kilovolt transmission lines.

Power Review Board executive and counsel Gary Gustafson said Grand Island and Hastings have filed petitions to intervene in the NPPD case. Lincoln withdrew its "consent and waiver" which condoned the NPPD project if the board okays it. He said the cities' actions resulted "because they felt there were some questions they wanted to ask at the hearing."

That was continued from Dec. 6. The January date will also allow review board membership to be firmed up. Lincoln attorney Tom Fitchett must step down after serving the maximum of two 4-year terms: Jack Lederman of Kearney is eligible for reappointment when his term expires next month.

The board has continued to review briefs and evidence from the hearing regarding the Great Plains Power Agency application to build a plant near Doniphan, to serve Grand Island and Hastings. Gustafson said the protest brief was filed last week and rebuttal briefs are due Friday.

The board set a Dec. 14 hearing date in Lincoln on an application by Basin Electric Power Cooperative of Bismarck, N.D., to build 148.5 miles of transmission line in Nebraska to move power from the Wheatland, Wyo., plant now under construction.

The application was filed on behalf of six plant owners, including the Lincoln Electric System and others in Colorado, Wyoming, South and North Dakota. The Bismarck Cooperative is the leader partner in the Laramie (Wyo.) River Station, to provide electricity in eight states.

The Cooperative application is to build 230- and 345-kv transmission lines entering Nebraska at the Stegall substation near Scottsbluff and running to the Sioux Ordinance Plant, and south of Stegall to a Sidney substation. Cost is estimated at \$44,763,500.

The board also approved building a 1.8-mile segment of 34.5-kv underground line in Butler County to provide service to NPPD's new Bellwood substation. Cost is \$90,000.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FOR Medical Services Corporation

We the undersigned natural persons of the age of twenty-one years or more, acting as incorporators of a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, adopt the following Articles of Incorporation for such Corporation:

The name of the Corporation is Medical Services Corporation.

The period of the Corporation's duration is perpetual.

The purposes for which this Corporation is organized are:

(a) To supply temporary medical and health care personnel, including office and clerical personnel whose services are utilized by the health care industry, to provide information, pamphlets, and data relating to temporary medical and health care personnel, and to print, publish, sell and distribute periodicals, pamphlets, papers, brochures, cards, adver-

tisements and letters relating to temporary medical and health care personnel; to make, perform, and carry out contracts of every kind and description pertaining to the purposes of this corporation and for any lawful purposes necessary and expedient thereto with any person, firm, association, or corporation.

(b) To construct, build, purchase, lease or otherwise acquire, equip, hold, own, improve, develop, manage, maintain, control, operate, lease, mortgage, grant security interests in, create liens upon, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any part or parts of the properties, assets, business, and goodwill of any persons, firms, associations, or corporations.

(c) To do everything necessary, proper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment of the purposes hereinabove set forth and to do all other things incidental thereto or connected therewith which are not forbidden by the laws of the State of Nebraska or by these Articles of Incorporation.

The street address of the initial registered office of the Corporation is: 7171 Mercy Road Omaha, Nebraska and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is David W. Davies, C.P.A.

The name and address of the incorporator is:

NAME: David W. Davies, C.P.A.
ADDRESS: 7171 Mercy Road, Omaha, Ne.
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 34051, Omaha, Ne. 68134
Dated, March 17, 1976
David W. Davies
Incorporator
233465-3T, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2



all makes

office equipment co.

HERE'S WHY SO MANY PEOPLE ARE MAKING ALL MAKES THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS...

Layaway for Christmas now

OLYMPIA Electric Typewriter



OLYMPIETTE—Tabulator model, wide 12" carriage, full 88 Character office Key board, deluxe separate carrying case. Heavy steel frame—vertical half spacing, paper holder, paper release, and many other features that are found for typewriters selling for over \$200 and more.

Includes Carrying Case and Full Year Warranty

\$139⁹⁵

BROTHER MANUAL TYPEWRITER



The Charger. Heavy Duty construction designed for students. An excellent once on a quality manual portable. Margin Stop (left & right). Paper release lever. Carriage release lever. Rugged steel construction. Carry case included 1 yr. warranty

Save \$10.00 REG \$79.95 **\$59.95**

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



Model 2200. The top of the line, deluxe portable electric typewriter for 1976. Fully electric carriage return, back space, half space both vertically and horizontally. Features Coronamic Cartridge Ribbon System. 12" carriage. Carrying Case. 5 year parts warranty.

Reg. \$329.95 **\$264⁰⁰**

Canon Canola P1010 Electronic Calculator



SUPER CLEAN PRINTOUT CALCULATOR

OFFER IS LIMITED. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

\$139⁹⁵

CANON LD-84

Square root, 4 function, 8 digit. 1 Yr. Warranty Case.

\$16⁵⁰

CANON LD-10M2

\$29⁹⁵

The Palmtronic 10M is a 10-digit one memory compact calculator to meet any calculation demands in an office. • live memory function • three digit punctuation • large, clear display • percentage and Add-on & discount key • automatic constant calculation • compact in design and ideal keyboard.

Choose from the largest selection of new and used typewriters, adding machines and calculators.

Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator



TI-30

The TI-30 Never before has so much adaptability been offered so reasonably.

\$22⁹⁵

RECHARGEABLE PRINTING CALCULATOR



PORTABLE TI-5050M with memory, 1-yr. warranty, recharger, with case

\$118⁷⁵

SR40

Full slide rule w/recharger, case, 1 yr. guarantee. Just introduced!

\$38⁷⁹

TI-1650

Portable, rechargeable, w/memory and large blue display Case, Chrg. cr., 1 yr. guarantee

\$26⁹⁵

SR-51 II

Full Slide rule, following extra features. Statistical functions, trend analysis, much more, case, charger, 1 yr. guarantee

\$77⁹⁵

SR-52

Complete programmable Case, charger, 1 yr. guarantee.

\$295⁰⁰

SR-56

Programmable Case, charger, 1 yr. guarantee

\$98⁷⁹

TI-BUSINESS ANALYST

new - needed by everyone to make the financial decisions in today's business world

\$48⁷⁹

all makes office equipment co.

fine office furniture • office machines • office equipment

1100 'O' Street Lincoln, Ne. Phone 477-7131

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30; Sat. All Day

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

regular \$21.99

NOW

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

ONLY

\$19⁹⁰



Soft Supple Urethane For That Fashion First...

size-5-10 Brick color

Bank Americard & Master Charge Welcome

Still at 1107 'O' St. **Barkers** NEW 1211 'O' St.

NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Miami meter maids on march

Miami (AP) — Miami got its meter maids back this week, and among the first to feel the effect were employees at the county justice building.

The meter maids were ruled out of their jobs by a county judge a year ago. He said they couldn't issue tickets until they went to police school.

They have returned and are blanketing downtown with \$3 tickets.

Word of their return circulated through the courthouse, sending employees out to the parking lot to feed the meters.

"Oh, I just love this," said one secretary, inspecting her ticket. "How are we supposed to get out here every three hours to put money in?"

GO BIG RED FOOTBALL BUS and BUFFET

Reservations 423-6313

Game Day Pick up ticket by 11 00

HARVESTER Restaurant & Living Room Lounge

4 BLKS SO. of HWY. 2 on 14th

CHURCH HILLS FRENCH CUISINE

Roger Personnat
Chef-de-Cuisine
CLOSED Sundays

6311 Center Omaha 588-6812

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

1 SHOWING AT: 2:00-5:05-7:20-9:40
THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE in
BARBARA PARKINS

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

2 SHOWING AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
REDD FORD PEARL FOX BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"

3 SHOWING AT: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

CINEMA 1 475-5969 203 N. 13th

MATINEES TODAY:
SHOWS AT: 1:00-2:35-4:10
5:45-7:20-9:00

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

INFRAMAN

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

PARK FREE AFTER 6
RAMPARK-AUTOPARK
SELPARK-CARPARK

STATE 432-1556 1415 N. 5th

OPEN AT 10
AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
ADULTS \$2.50 KIDS \$1.25

FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH

IN 3-D

CINEMA 2 475-5969 203 N. 13th

TODAY AT 1:30-2:40
4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

THE FUNNY SEASON BEGINS WHEN YOU CHECK IN FOR A NIGHT AT THE RITZ

THE PRINCE

It's a ball of a brawl!

JOHN WESTON RITA MORENO

CINEMA 2 475-5969 203 N. 13th

MATINEES ONLY
FRI., SAT. & SUNDAY
ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE GREATEST DUELS THE DEADLIEST

GOZILLA VS. SMOOS MONSTER

STARTS TOMORROW

COLON

SALE! 25% Off

Sears

Sale ends Saturday

Dynaglass XST

FIBER GLASS BELT
FIBER GLASS BELT
NYLON CORD PLY
NYLON CORD PLY

Mounting and Rotating Included

Highway or snow Dynaglass XST

Regular \$31.00 Plus Federal Excise Tax A78-13 Blackwall

23²⁵

Dynaglass XST Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
600-12	31.00	23.25	1.17
A78-13	31.00	23.25	1.75
C87-13	36.00	27.00	2.01
D78-11	38.00	28.50	2.12
E78-11	40.00	30.00	2.27
F78-11	42.00	31.50	2.13
G78-11	44.00	33.00	2.60
H78-11	46.00	34.50	2.83
560-15	38.00	28.50	1.67
G78-15	45.00	33.75	2.65
H78-15	48.00	36.00	2.87

Dynaglass Belted 26

C78-13 Regular \$37.00 plus FET

27⁷⁵

Dynaglass Belted 26 Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
C78-13	37.00	27.75	2.01
D78-11	37.00	27.75	2.12
E78-11	39.00	28.50	2.27
F78-11	42.00	31.50	2.13
G78-11	45.00	33.00	2.60
560-15	39.00	29.75	1.67
G78-15	46.00	34.50	2.65
H78-15	48.00	36.00	2.87

Sears Lowest Priced 4 Ply Tire

Dynaglass 4 Ply Size	Sears Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	16.50	1.71
B78-13	18.50	1.84
E78-11	21.00	2.25
F78-11	21.00	2.39
G78-14	22.00	2.55
560-15	20.50	1.81
G78-15	22.00	2.58

Sears Lowest Priced New snow Tire

Dynaglass New Snow Size	Regular Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	23.00	1.71
B78-13	25.00	1.84
D78-14	26.00	2.12
E78-14	28.00	2.25
F78-14	30.00	2.39
G78-14	32.00	2.55
B78-15	26.00	1.85
G78-15	32.00	2.58
H78-15	35.00	2.80

Sears Lowest Priced Radial Tire

Dynaglass Radial Size	Regular Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	28.88	1.98
BR78-13	29.88	2.03
DR78-11	35.88	2.31
ER78-11	36.88	2.45
FR78-11	37.88	2.63
GR78-11	38.88	2.80
HR78-11	43.88	2.99
GR78-15	39.88	2.88
HR78-15	43.88	3.07
IR78-15	47.88	3.34

Sale! Auto Gifts For Do-It-Yourselfers

SAVE \$8! a pair Heavy Duty Plus Shocks

Regular \$9.99 ea. **5⁹⁹** each

Installation Available

Fit most American-made cars, many imports, pickup trucks, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

10W-30 All Weather Oil

Sears Low Price **44^c** qt.

Provides full-range all-season lubrication protection. Meets new car warranty requirements.

DC Inductive timing light

244.2138

PENSKE

SAVE \$10! Sears Best, Penske inductive timing light

34⁹⁹

Regular \$44.99. Clips on = 1 plug wire without adapters. Checks timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance and more. With case. For 12 volts.

Use Sears Credit Plans

AM/FM/MPX Stereo-radio with 8-track tape-player

Regular \$144.99

99⁹⁹

Requires no costly installation in many late model General Motors and Ford cars. Offers 30-min. sound with stereo balance, repeat, fast forward, local-distance switch for FM.

Service Specials of the Week

Complete Front End Alignment **11⁹⁷**

Expert front-end alignment, parts extra. For most American-made cars. Cars with air conditioning or torsion bars at extra cost.

Computerized Electronic Wheel Balance **11⁹⁷**

Regular 1 for \$15

Scientific accuracy for most of today's radials, belted tires, light truck tires. Balances both statically and dynamically.

A \$30 off Penske Systems 30 tune-up kit Reg. \$17.99 **\$14.99**

Analyzer, inductive timing light, more.

B. Save \$20 on Penske dwell tachometer Reg. \$59.99 **\$39.99**

Direct readings on 4, 6, 8-cyl. engines.

C. \$20 off Penske professional analyzer Reg. \$109.99 **\$89.99**

Performs 30 electrical and ignition tests.

D. Jensen Coaxial speakers Reg. \$54.99 **\$34.95**

60-watt woofer with a 3-in. separate tweeter.

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

AUTOMOTIVE HOURS CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday thru Saturday 8-9
Sunday 12-6

Stocks bounce back with broad advance

New York (AP) — The stock market bounced back from Tuesday's decline with a broad advance in fairly active pre-holiday trading Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks recorded only a modest 1.66 gain to 950.96 after falling 6.57 in the previous session.

But gainers outnumbered losers by better than a 2-1 spread on the New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

That marked the continuation of a recent trend — with

Dow Ind. +1.66

the broader market indicators doing considerably better than the small number of big-name stocks represented by the Dow.

Brokers say the disparity reflects a concentration of buying interest in areas apart from the basic industries like steel, chemicals and paper, that dominate the Dow.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .49 to

114.20, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gained .45 to 102.41.

The Dow slipped about 2 points at the outset, and advances and declines stood about even for most of the morning.

Brokers said traders seemed to have been encouraged by the fact that only a mild amount of selling pressure had carried over from Tuesday's close.

Market-watchers also mentioned a couple of pluses in the news.

Former car dealer suing Chrysler

Omaha (AP) — A former Omaha automobile dealer is suing Chrysler Motors, alleging that "unfair and inequitable treatment" by Chrysler forced him out of business.

Jerry Rosen seeks \$350,000 in damages and \$34,842 in rebate money which he claims the company owes him for various sales promotions.

Rosen operated a Chrysler-Plymouth franchise until 1974. In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, Rosen said that Chrysler "used its dominant bargaining position and economic power to intimidate and coerce him to a financial disadvantage."

Rosen said that when he needed cars the company

didn't ship him a sufficient number and during "periods of reduced demand" he received cars he didn't order.

Rosen's attorney, Timothy J. McReynolds, said the suit is an expansion of an earlier suit which has been withdrawn. He said the new suit contains more information than the previous one.

Government securities

New York (UPI) —	Mar 3	4.95	4.75
Closing U.S. Treas-	Mar 8	4.95	4.75
U.S. Bills for Fed-	Mar 10	4.90	4.70
U.S. Bonds	Mar 17	4.90	4.70
Maturity	Mar 24	4.90	4.70
	Mar 31	4.90	4.70
Nov 26 75	4.90	4.30	4.50
Dec 2 75	4.90	4.70	4.70
Dec 9 75	4.90	4.70	4.70
Dec 16 75	4.90	4.50	4.70
Dec 23 75	4.90	4.60	4.80
Dec 30 75	4.90	4.60	4.80
Jan 6 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Jan 13 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Jan 20 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Jan 27 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Feb 3 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Feb 10 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Feb 17 76	4.90	4.60	4.80
Feb 24 76	4.90	4.60	4.80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and cents.

	Bid	Ask	Yld
Nov 7 1976	100.0	100.8	1.33
Dec 7 1976	100.6	101.4	1.32
Jan 7 1977	101.0	101.8	1.31
Feb 7 1977	101.4	102.2	1.30
Mar 7 1977	101.8	102.6	1.29
Apr 7 1977	102.2	103.0	1.28
May 7 1977	102.6	103.4	1.27
Jun 7 1977	103.0	103.8	1.26
Jul 7 1977	103.4	104.2	1.25
Aug 7 1977	103.8	104.6	1.24
Sep 7 1977	104.2	105.0	1.23
Oct 7 1977	104.6	105.4	1.22
Nov 7 1977	105.0	105.8	1.21
Dec 7 1977	105.4	106.2	1.20
Jan 7 1978	105.8	106.6	1.19
Feb 7 1978	106.2	107.0	1.18
Mar 7 1978	106.6	107.4	1.17
Apr 7 1978	107.0	107.8	1.16
May 7 1978	107.4	108.2	1.15
Jun 7 1978	107.8	108.6	1.14
Jul 7 1978	108.2	109.0	1.13
Aug 7 1978	108.6	109.4	1.12
Sep 7 1978	109.0	109.8	1.11
Oct 7 1978	109.4	110.2	1.10
Nov 7 1978	109.8	110.6	1.09
Dec 7 1978	110.2	111.0	1.08
Jan 7 1979	110.6	111.4	1.07
Feb 7 1979	111.0	111.8	1.06
Mar 7 1979	111.4	112.2	1.05
Apr 7 1979	111.8	112.6	1.04
May 7 1979	112.2	113.0	1.03
Jun 7 1979	112.6	113.4	1.02
Jul 7 1979	113.0	113.8	1.01
Aug 7 1979	113.4	114.2	1.00
Sep 7 1979	113.8	114.6	0.99
Oct 7 1979	114.2	115.0	0.98
Nov 7 1979	114.6	115.4	0.97
Dec 7 1979	115.0	115.8	0.96
Jan 7 1980	115.4	116.2	0.95
Feb 7 1980	115.8	116.6	0.94
Mar 7 1980	116.2	117.0	0.93
Apr 7 1980	116.6	117.4	0.92
May 7 1980	117.0	117.8	0.91
Jun 7 1980	117.4	118.2	0.90
Jul 7 1980	117.8	118.6	0.89
Aug 7 1980	118.2	119.0	0.88
Sep 7 1980	118.6	119.4	0.87
Oct 7 1980	119.0	119.8	0.86
Nov 7 1980	119.4	120.2	0.85
Dec 7 1980	119.8	120.6	0.84
Jan 7 1981	120.2	121.0	0.83
Feb 7 1981	120.6	121.4	0.82
Mar 7 1981	121.0	121.8	0.81
Apr 7 1981	121.4	122.2	0.80
May 7 1981	121.8	122.6	0.79
Jun 7 1981	122.2	123.0	0.78
Jul 7 1981	122.6	123.4	0.77
Aug 7 1981	123.0	123.8	0.76
Sep 7 1981	123.4	124.2	0.75
Oct 7 1981	123.8	124.6	0.74
Nov 7 1981	124.2	125.0	0.73
Dec 7 1981	124.6	125.4	0.72
Jan 7 1982	125.0	125.8	0.71
Feb 7 1982	125.4	126.2	0.70
Mar 7 1982	125.8	126.6	0.69
Apr 7 1982	126.2	127.0	0.68
May 7 1982	126.6	127.4	0.67
Jun 7 1982	127.0	127.8	0.66
Jul 7 1982	127.4	128.2	0.65
Aug 7 1982	127.8	128.6	0.64
Sep 7 1982	128.2	129.0	0.63
Oct 7 1982	128.6	129.4	0.62
Nov 7 1982	129.0	129.8	0.61
Dec 7 1982	129.4	130.2	0.60
Jan 7 1983	129.8	130.6	0.59
Feb 7 1983	130.2	131.0	0.58
Mar 7 1983	130.6	131.4	0.57
Apr 7 1983	131.0	131.8	0.56
May 7 1983	131.4	132.2	0.55
Jun 7 1983	131.8	132.6	0.54
Jul 7 1983	132.2	133.0	0.53
Aug 7 1983	132.6	133.4	0.52
Sep 7 1983	133.0	133.8	0.51
Oct 7 1983	133.4	134.2	0.50
Nov 7 1983	133.8	134.6	0.49
Dec 7 1983	134.2	135.0	0.48
Jan 7 1984	134.6	135.4	0.47
Feb 7 1984	135.0	135.8	0.46
Mar 7 1984	135.4	136.2	0.45
Apr 7 1984	135.8	136.6	0.44
May 7 1984	136.2	137.0	0.43
Jun 7 1984	136.6	137.4	0.42
Jul 7 1984	137.0	137.8	0.41
Aug 7 1984	137.4	138.2	0.40
Sep 7 1984	137.8	138.6	0.39
Oct 7 1984	138.2	139.0	0.38
Nov 7 1984	138.6	139.4	0.37
Dec 7 1984	139.0	139.8	0.36
Jan 7 1985	139.4	140.2	0.35
Feb 7 1985	139.8	140.6	0.34
Mar 7 1985	140.2	141.0	0.33
Apr 7 1985	140.6	141.4	0.32
May 7 1985	141.0	141.8	0.31
Jun 7 1985	141.4	142.2	0.30
Jul 7 1985	141.8	142.6	0.29
Aug 7 1985	142.2	143.0	0.28
Sep 7 1985	142.6	143.4	0.27
Oct 7 1985	143.0	143.8	0.26
Nov 7 1985	143.4	144.2	0.25
Dec 7 1985	143.8	144.6	0.24
Jan 7 1986	144.2	145.0	0.23
Feb 7 1986	144.6	145.4	0.22
Mar 7 1986	145.0	145.8	0.21
Apr 7 1986	145.4	146.2	0.20
May 7 1986	145.8	146.6	0.19
Jun 7 1986	146.2	147.0	0.18
Jul 7 1986	146.6	147.4	0.17
Aug 7 1986	147.0	147.8	0.16
Sep 7 1986	147.4	148.2	0.15
Oct 7 1986	147.8	148.6	0.14
Nov 7 1986	148.2	149.0	0.13
Dec 7 1986	148.6	149.4	0.12
Jan 7 1987	149.0	149.8	0.11
Feb 7 1987	149.4	150.2	0.10
Mar 7 1987	149.8	150.6	0.09
Apr 7 1987	150.2	151.0	0.08
May 7 1987	150.6	151.4	0.07
Jun 7 1987	151.0	151.8	0.06
Jul 7 1987	151.4	152.2	0.05
Aug 7 1987	151.8	152.6	0.04
Sep 7 1987	152.2	153.0	0.03
Oct 7 1987	152.6	153.4	0.02
Nov 7 1987	153.0	153.8	0.01
Dec 7 1987	153.4	154.2	0.00

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and cents.

	Bid	Ask	Chg	Yld
4s 1980 Feb	94.4	95.4	...	5.94
3 1/2s 1980 Nov	91.4	92.4	...	6.01
7s 1981 Feb	102.16	103.16	...	6.04
3 1/4s 1978-83 Jun	84.12	85.12	...	6.03
6 1/2s 1982 Aug	86.22	87.22	...	6.02
3 1/2s 1985 May	84.0	85.0	...	5.97
4 1/2s 1975-85 Nov	85.0	86.0	...	6.42
6 1/2s 1986 Nov	94.0	95.0	...	6.79
3 1/2s 1990 Feb	104.16	105.16	...	6.05
8 1/2s 1990 May	107.20	108.20	...	7.30
4 1/2s 1987-92 Aug	85.8	86.8	...	5.60
4 1/2s 1988-93 Feb	85.0	86.0	...	5.27
6 1/2s 1987 Feb	84.16	85.16	...	6.78
7 1/2s 1993-98 Aug	100.16	101.16	...	7.30
4 1/2s 1989-94 May	84.24	85.24	...	5.38
3 1/2s 1991 Feb	84.8	85.8	...	5.44
7s 1995-03 May	85.5	86.5	...	7.37
3 1/2s 1998 Nov	84.16	85.16	...	4.58
8 1/2s 1999-04 May	108.12	109.12	...	7.37
7 1/2s 2001 Feb	102.16	103.16	...	7.34
8 1/2s 2003 Aug	107.16	108.16	...	7.57
8s 2001 Aug	104.0	105.0	...	7.57
8 1/2s 2005 May	106.20	107.20	...	7.63

BEST COMMUNICATIONS

Christmas List
CB RADIOS
Johnson
Cobra
Motorola
Coorier
ANTENNAS
Antenna Specialists
Hy-Gain
EXTERNAL SPEAKERS
PA SPEAKERS
MATCH BOXES
SWR Meters
POWER BRICKS
SLIDE IN BRACKETS
COAX CABLE
POWER SUPPLIES
ALL YOUR CB NEEDS
3300 O St.

Indexes

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 965 advances, 478 declines. Most active: Occidental Petroleum, 20 1/4 + 3/4.

Sales 20,420,000

Index 54.96 +0.27

American Stock Exchange: 351 advances, 270 declines.

Most active: Houston Oil & Minerals, 39 3/4 + 1 1/2.

Sales 2,710,000

Index 200.47 +.43

Bonds \$1,580,000

Chicago: Wheat — Mixed; late selloff.

Corn — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Oats — Higher; light trade.

Soybeans — Higher; good demand.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stocks: High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind. 950.20 947.74 950.96 +1.66

20 Trn. 225.31 227.40 224.32 +0.40

15 Utl. 102.54 101.80 102.99 +0.73

65 S&P 369.39 361.80 367.80 +0.81

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Wednesday Tuesday

Indus. 1,716,200 1,649,700

Transp. 245,700 301,400

Utlis. 408,100 355,200

65 S&P 2,372,000 2,386,200

Bond 50.37 +0.03

10 Indus. 76.21 +0.04

10 Utlis. 64.53 +0.01

The Dow Jones commodity index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 352.87, off 2.13.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index Wednesday:

High Low Close Chg.

300 Indus. 114.70 113.98 114.20 +.49

20 Trans. 114.43 114.23 114.38 +.07

40 Utlis. 51.71 51.05 51.46 +.41

40 Finan. 1


Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From Page 1										Continued From Page 1																																											
GIN R 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56	8	2	18		TenTrop 1.08	11	30%	1/4	Valley 40	7	190	67%	1/4
GINOK 11/20	12	10	15%							Income Cap	5	3	61%	1/4	Kroger 1.44	7	50	23%	1/4	Merck 1.40	20	48	66%	3/4	Nicor 1.90	31	1	26%	1/4	PerkinElm 32	19	87	21%	3/4	Reynolds 120	8	113	37	1/4	Soj Ind 1.56													

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Follow-up										Nasdaq Composite										American Stock Exchange										P-E (Inds) Close										A-A									
Bartley 49 9 5										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Barron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11									
Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11										Baron 104 29 11																													

HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!



You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a **REAL LIVE WIRE!** Turn those no-longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)
800-742-7385
(Toll free from anywhere in Nebraska)
Journal-Star Classified Adv.

Borman named Eastern chief
Charlotte, N.C. — (AP) — Eastern Air Lines President Frank Borman was elected chairman of the board of directors, following the resignation of Floyd D. Hall.
Borman will retain his existing titles of president and chief executive officer, an Eastern spokesman said.

GUN RACK

4327 "O" St.

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
ON ALL ITHACA GUNS

Stock must be cleared out before inventory.
SAVINGS UP TO 30%

Ithaca M-37 Standard 12 & 20 ga. plain bbl pump	\$139 ⁹⁵
Ithaca M-37 Standard 12 & 20 ga. vent bbl pump	159 ⁹⁵
Ithaca M-37 Deluxe 12 & 20 ga. vent bbl pump	166 ⁹⁵
Ithaca M-51 3" mag 12 ga. vent bbl s-auto	224 ⁹⁵
Ithaca M-300 12 & 20 ga. vent bbl s-auto	185 ⁹⁵
Ithaca M-900 12 & 20 ga. vent bbl s-auto	199 ⁹⁵
Ithaca Century II 12 ga single bbl trap-4 only	399 ⁹⁵

Sale price good through Dec. 31, 1976 or when stock is depleted.

Check our "BUMMER" Table-Miscellaneous items-some below manufacture cost!

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 9-6,
Thurs. 9 Till 9

GUN RACK

4327 "O" ST.
WE TRADE

Well-planned estate needed for retarded

New York — It's not enough to scrimp and save if you have to provide a retarded child with a lifetime of care. You have to know how to leave that money so it will do the most good.

Well arranged, a modest estate can ensure the child a reasonably comfortable life, even after his parents are gone. Unarranged, those same savings will soon be used up, leaving the child dependent on welfare benefits will below the poverty level.

State and federal programs cover basic medical and residential expenses for retarded children and adults. But they get this aid only if they have little or no money of their own.

State laws vary as to how much is allowed. But it's possible that having as little as \$760 in a savings account might disqualify a retarded person from state medical benefits. A person with a little money hence suffers more hardships than a person with no money at all.

If, when you die, you manage to leave a \$30,000 life insurance policy for the care of a retarded child or adult, it might be used up in two or three years. Then he'd be thrown entirely on the minimal funds provided by welfare, plus whatever else the family could contribute.

If, on the other hand, you left that \$30,000 in a well-drawn trust — not for his general care but for incidental expenses — he could still qualify for state aid. The trust fund could cover all those extras you'd want him to have — vacations, some clothes, a record player, spending money, supplemental expenses if he's able to live outside an institution.

Carefully used, the money you saved might then stand a good chance of providing him with a lifetime of modest comfort. Some planning suggestions:

(1) Consider leaving the retarded child out of your will entirely. Give money for his care to your other children or set up a trust. Tell other relatives about your plans, so they won't leave the child a small sum in their own wills, which would bar him from state benefits.

But by all means make a will. If you die without one, part of the property will automatically go to the child, no matter how severe his retardation. The court would have to appoint someone to manage it, and it would cost the child his eligibility for state aid.

(2) Don't make the child the beneficiary of a life insurance policy. Instead, have the proceeds of the policy paid into a trust or to a person who can be relied on to see that the child gets what he needs. See if it's possible to draw the trust so as to exempt the insurance proceeds from estate taxes.

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

You'll need a lot of insurance, to provide for the retarded person as well as for the rest of the family. You get the most for your money with inexpensive term insurance. But at a later point you may want to convert some of the terms to a whole-life policy, to carry on after age 65 or 70 when most term policies stop. It's not worth spending money to insure the life of the retarded person, unless the case is mild and he's likely to marry (or in some way become financially responsible for another person).

(3) The trust must be drawn by someone thoroughly familiar with your state's laws affecting retarded people, as well as the rules on trusts and estates. "You want to give the trustee as much leeway as possible for dispensing funds, without disqualifying the retarded person for state aid," Minneapolis attorney Melvin Hickl told my associate Anne Colamosca. Your state or local Association for Retarded Citizens should be able to refer you to a lawyer.

Some states will seize a trust fund if the retarded person receives state aid. In that case, it's best to leave money to other family members for the retarded person's support, or set up a trust in another state.

(4) When naming a bank as trustee, include a concerned family member or friend as co-trustee, to be sure the retarded person's needs are well attended to. Small trusts (less than \$50,000) are usually managed by a relative.

You can get a booklet called "How to Provide for Their Future," for 55 cents, from the National Association for Retarded Citizens, 2709 Avenue E East, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011. NARC will also give you the address of your local association.

(c) Washington Post Co

Sock message didn't please

Cleveland (AP) — More than 250 women responded to a display of men's knee-length socks at May Co. — not to buy but to protest.

The downtown department store's socks carried the printed message: "Help stamp out rape, say yes." The message, said the women attending the fifth annual Ohio National Organization of Women convention, made light of rape.

Some of the women climbed on a glass counter, and some threw socks to the floor, where the socks were stomped on.

PAMIDA

821 No. 27th
1705 South St.
62nd & Havelock

Cash-in with PRESTONE Products

\$1.00 Refund Offer (by mail)

BUY ANY TWO DIFFERENT OF THE "PRESTONE" PRODUCTS SHOWN AND "PRESTONE" PRODUCTS WILL SEND YOU BACK \$1.00

Just send us any two different proofs checked below, and we'll send you \$1.00

- ☐ PRESTONE II Anti-Freeze—Inner liner from jug cap
- ☐ PRESTONE De-Icer—Cash register receipt showing amount of purchase circled plus "AS-Number" found at the back of the can

PRESTONE PRIME AS: _____
PRESTONE De-Icer AS: _____

Remember: You must purchase two DIFFERENT products to qualify. Cash register receipt showing amount of purchase circled must be included. Refund request must be made on this official order form. MAIL TO: CASH-IN \$1.00 REFUND, P.O. Box 2362, Reidsville, N.C. 27322

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Only one cash refund per family. Void where prohibited. Licensed restricted or loved. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1977. CO FR 1175

retreads

COMPACT

\$15⁹⁵

MEDIUM

\$17⁹⁵

BIG CARS

\$21⁹⁵

All prices plus FET 33-40' Recappable Casing Exchange

Capital Tire Co.

2400 "O" 432-4497
13th & South 477-3741
1150 No. 48 467-3561

TREASURE CITY

musicland

... suggests this season give the gift that keeps on giving!

4.66 now on sale 5.99

698 Series Reg. \$5.87
LP AND TAPE Prices good Nov. 26th thru Nov. 28th 1976

795 Series Reg. \$6.99
8-trk. tapes

TWO-RECORD SETS

albums 4.99
tapes 6.99

ON PRIVATE STOCK STEREO LP'S & TAPES... The Four Seasons—Story

7.97 albums
9.99 tapes

ON SWAN SONG STEREO LP'S & TAPES... Led Zeppelin—The Song Remains the Same

LED ZEPPELIN

RECORDED LIVE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Barry DeVorzon

Now! Barry DeVorzon Of The Brilliant "Nadia's Theme" Hit Introduces His Own Album.

"Nadia's Theme"

THE BEST OF GLEN CAMPBELL

HARRY CHAPIN

On The Road To Kingdom Come

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Don't Stop Believin'

THE BEST OF GEORGE HARRISON

ROD STEWART

A Night on the Town
Includes: Big Boy, I'd Like to See You Ride, Wreck, The Ballroom

Melissa Manchester

Help Is On The Way

ON ARISTA STEREO LP'S & TAPES

—Barry DeVorzon—Nadia's Theme
—Melissa Manchester—Help Is On The Way
—ON WARNER BROS. STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Rod Stewart—A Night On The Town
—ON TK STEREO LP'S & TAPES—KC & The Sunshine Band—Part 2
—ON CAPITOL STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Glen Campbell—The Best Of
—George Harrison—The Best Of
—ON CASABLANCA STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Kiss—Rock & Roll Over
—ON ELEKTRA STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Harry Chapin—On The Road To Kingdom Come
—ON MCA STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Olivia Newton John—Don't Stop Believin'
—ON PLAYBOY STEREO LP'S & TAPES—Hamilton, Joe Frank & Dennis—Love and Conversation

your choice

79.95 APF TV fun game

- FOUR GAMES—tennis/ping pong, hockey/football, squash, and singles handball.
- Automatic score keeping. Easy to install.
- SELECT—bat size, speed of ball and angles of deflection.
- ALSO available Model 0002 APF AC adaptor at only \$3.95.

musicland

Satisfaction Guaranteed With Every Purchase

Charge It!

Model 3152

craig

39.95

8-track tape player

- Slide volume and tone controls.
- Automatic program.
- Compact size.

ALSO available—model 3515 Cassette Under The Dash Tape Player—has fast forward, eject button and tone switch. Only \$49.95.

Model 5003

Emerson

39.95

AM/FM digital clock radio

- Extra large numerals.
- FM/AM manual or automatic radio control.
- Wake to radio or buzzer alarm.
- Push-button sleep control.

musicland gift specials

Prices good Nov. 21st thru Dec. 31st.

home entertainment speakers

19.95
Solar Sound—Model 241—H 16 inches

24.95
Space Sermad—Mod. 242—H 20 inches

29.95
Sonic Sonata—Model 243—H 24 inches

stereo headphones

now 7.95 to 39.95

Select from "the melody," "the sync," "the allegro," "the crescendo" and "the maestro."

holiday gift sale

9.99 8-track cassette vinyl padded carrying case

Cap. 24 tapes. Vinyl 24—Reg. \$12.95

Also available Model 222—Sale \$5.99, reg. \$9.95—Case capacity—24.

12.99 8 track cassette rotating carousel

Cap 36 tapes. Model 214—Reg. \$14.95

Also available Model 2151—Sale \$5.99, reg. \$9.95—Carousel Capacity—24.

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday



Save \$4!
Men's Double Knit Slacks

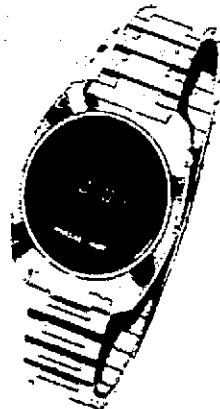
Regular \$15.00
10⁹⁹
100% Polyester Perma-Prest® slacks in solids and patterns. Flare legs and comfortable Ban-Rol® waistband.

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$5!
Gift
Seat Valet

Regular \$21.00
15⁹⁷
Vinyl Upholstery, hardwood hanger, accessory tray, trouser bar. Suits most rooms.
Upright Valet.
Regular \$15.99 10.97



Save \$10!
on the Watch
he wants for Christmas

Regular \$49.99
39⁸⁸
Phaser 1000 - Five Function command READ OUT solid state electronic digital watch.

Sears closed on Thanksgiving Day.
Shop Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.
and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.!

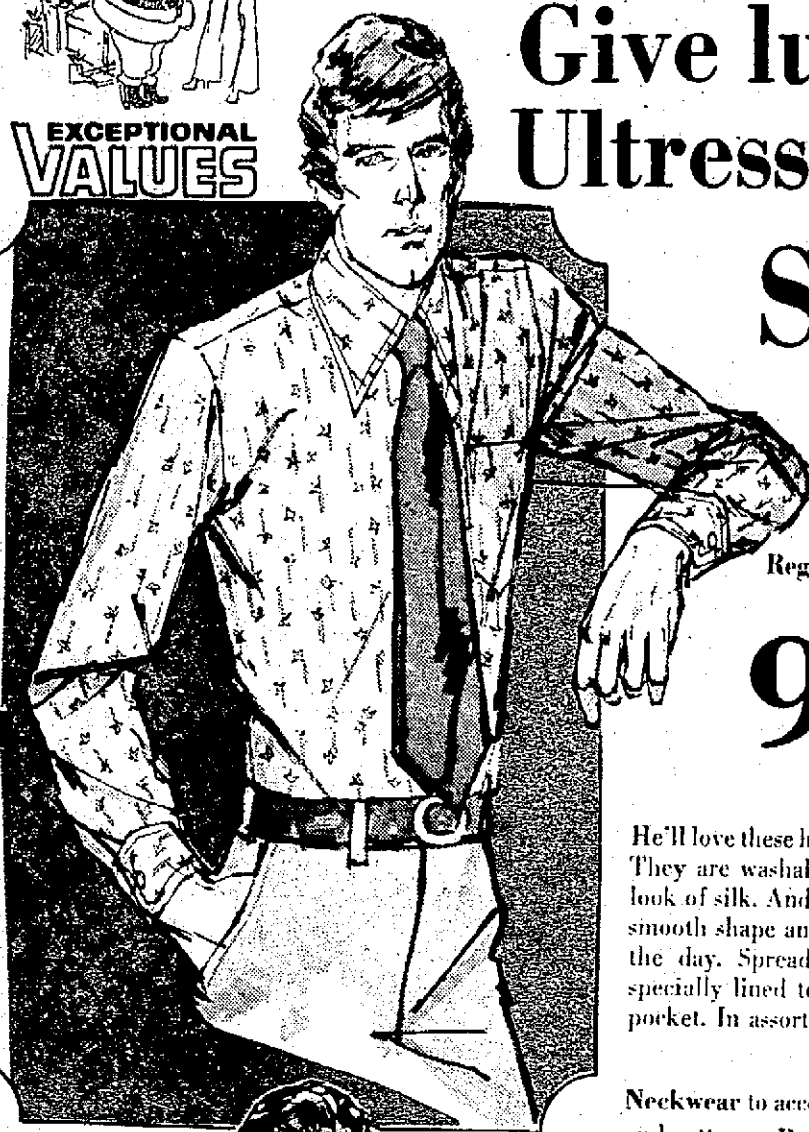
COLOR

GIFTS OF VALUE SALE!

Give luxurious
Ultressa® dress shirts.

SAVE \$3

EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES



Patterns Regular \$13.00 Solids Regular \$12.00

9⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹

He'll love these handsome long sleeve Ultressa® shirts. They are washable Dacron® polyester, but have the look of silk. And they're Perma-Prest® shirts so their smooth shape and good looks will stay fresh through the day. Spread collars with permanent stays are specially lined to stay neat. Placket front and chest pocket. In assorted colors, patterns, trim regular fit.

Neckwear to accent his new shirts. In brilliant colors and patterns. Regular \$6.50 4.99



SAVE \$15
split cowhide jackets
with pile-lined
warmth

Your Choice
Regular \$65
49⁹⁹

Shirt-style jacket has zip-out lining, snap front. Rancher has three-button front and two lower flapped pockets. Shades of brown.

Polyurethane Trenchcoats
the look of leather

Regular \$55.00
39⁹⁹

Polyurethane looks, feels and wipes clean like real leather... and, unlike some leather-look materials, it's even dry-cleanable! Warm zip-out acrylic pile lining. Brown and Tan.

Nylon snorkel jacket
has pile lined hood

Regular \$15.00
29⁹⁹

Zip it up, throw up the hood, pull in the drawstring at the waist and you're ready for winter's worst! Polyester fiberfill lining.



ENTIRE STOCK

Johnny Miller
Sportswear

30% OFF

Sears

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears has a credit plan
to suit most every need

Sears, Crossroads
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Nebraska
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 11-5

Sears, Southroads
Highway 73/75
Bellevue, Nebraska
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 11-5

Sears, OLL Mall 3014 13th St.
233 Midland Mall
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Sears, HMC Mall, N. 4th
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sears

Sears closed Thanksgiving Day.
Shop Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

GIFTS OF VALUE

Boot Sale

Save \$3!

Men's and Big Boys' Warm Lined Boots

a. Men's boot

Regular \$18.99

15⁹⁷

Tan leather uppers, acrylic fleece lining, rugged rubber sole. Sizes 7½-11, 12.

b. Men's Boot

Regular \$20.99

17⁹⁷

Brown smooth leather uppers, acrylic lining, PVC sole. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12D.

c. Big Boys' Boot

Regular \$17.99

14⁹⁷

Suede leather uppers with acrylic fleece lining and rugged rubber sole. 3 ½-7.



Save 25% on

Select Group Childrens Outerwear Boys' Survival Jackets

Sizes 3 to 6x
Regular \$16.99

Sizes 8 to 12
Regular \$22.99

Sizes 14 to 20
Regular \$28.99

12⁷⁴

17²⁴

21⁷⁴

Our jackets help take the bite off the wind with a nylon shell that's both wind and water resistant. And inside, there's thick polyester interlining. In navy, olive, brown, berry, green, red and plum.



EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES



Sale Ends
Saturday

Fashion Coats for Girls SAVE 25%!

Sizes 3-14

Regular \$21.99 to \$32.99

NOW

**16⁴⁹
to
24⁷⁴**

In many fabrics, from acrylic and wool to polyester pile and polyester and cotton denim, all of them warm. And all lined with polyester pile or quilted nylon. Boot length, denim toggle-style.



Sears Best Boys Jackets

Size 8-12

Regular \$22.99

17²⁴

Size 14-20

Regular \$24.99

18⁷⁴

Lined Nylon Parka Jackets



SAVE 82¢ to \$1²⁰!

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Size 3 to 6x

Regular \$3.79

2⁹⁷

Size 8-12

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

Size 16-22

Regular \$5.99

4⁷⁹

Cotton Flannel Shirts in plaid and prints. These shirts have long sleeves. Perma Press® fabric.

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

Where America shops

Sears CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears SOUTHWEST
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears COLUMBIAN BLUES
233 Midland Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Santa arrives at Sears
on Friday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m.!

Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, November 23, 1973

Sears closed Thanksgiving Day.
Shop Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Save 25% on Sweater Jackets

Bring Separates Together

Regular
\$14

10⁴⁹

Women's Sizes 42-46
Regular \$15 **11.25**

Sometimes separates just get "thrown" together. But somehow the simple addition of an acrylic sweater jacket ties everything together. Collars, necklines, solids, vary, S.M.L.

**EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES**



a. Coat with its own scarf: Acrilan® acrylic and polyester pile; plaid acrylic pile lining matches scarf. b. Acrilan® acrylic backed with Olefin, lined with nylon satin quilted to polyester batting and trimmed with leather-look cotton-backed polyurethane. White, pearl grey, brown, black.

use Sears Convenient
Credit Plans!

Save 20%! Beautiful Pile Pant Coats Machine Washable

Regular
\$35.00

27⁹⁹

1-pc. Polyester Knit Holiday Dresses

13⁹⁹

Soft, pretty dresses in a variety of styles as well as prints, solids, or combinations thereof. Fetching holiday shades such as red, green, blue, winter white or black. Misses' and Half sizes.

In our Dress Department

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday

**GIFTS OF
VALUE**



Fake Fur Hats

4⁹⁹

Glamorous fake fur hats made of acrylic, modacrylic and cotton. Yours at a glorious price! And so many popular styles to choose from! One-size fit.



**Save 60¢
Ladies' Lined or
Palmed Gloves**

Regular
\$3

2³⁹

Don't let our attractive offer slip through your hands. Our acrylic-lined vinyl gloves (A.B.-sized) and our one-size acrylic knit gloves with vinyl palms, in styles and colors galore!

Sears Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Sears, CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Nebr.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHWARDS
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Nebr.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS
233 Midlands Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6



© Walt Disney
Productions

Watch "Winnie-the-Pooh
and Tigger, Too" on
ABC tonite at 7 p.m.!

Sears closed on Thanksgiving Day.
Shop Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

SAVE \$5 to \$13

The right appliance makes the right gift for a happy holiday

14 Speed Blender

a. Regular \$32.99 Milk shakes, juice drinks and lots more are a cinch with a blender like this! At the touch of a button it whips, chops, purees, and more. With glass jar.

8-Cup Coffeemaker

b. Regular \$24.99 A gift any coffee-lover will appreciate! Brews 8 cups in just 7 minutes — without boiling, for great flavor, aroma.

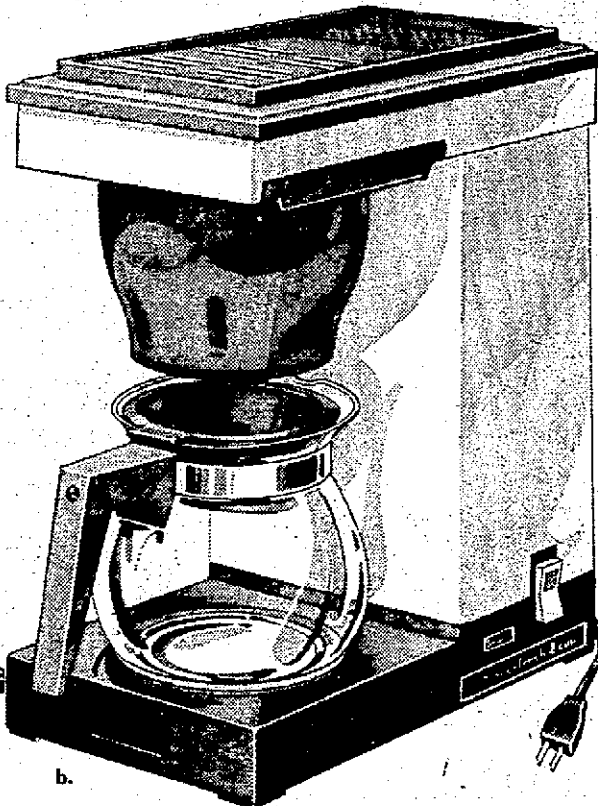
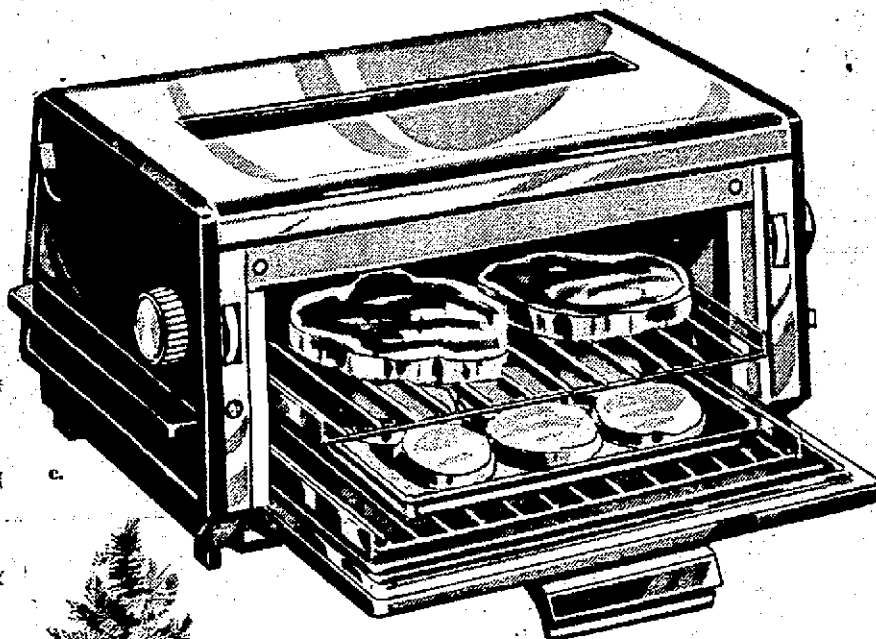
Toaster Oven

c. Regular \$44.99 It not only toasts and bakes—it broils, too! Automatic thermostat controls oven temperatures from warm to 500° - 2 browning controls. Removable crumb tray, broiler pan.

19⁹⁹
19⁹⁹
34⁹⁹

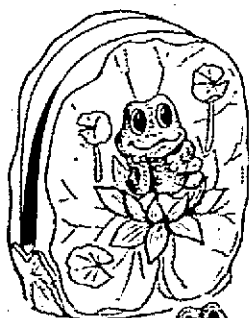


Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Save \$2 to \$5

Frog Family - Canister Set and Cookie Jar



Canister Set

Regular \$29.99 Four hand-glazed, embossed ceramic canisters that will keep coffee, tea, flour and sugar handy.

Cookie Jar

Regular \$13.99 Ceramic cookie jar measures 10 inches high! Bright and colorful with frog on top!

24⁹⁹
11⁹⁹

Frog Family Coordinates

Sugar and Creamer 5⁹⁹
Napkin Holder 4⁹⁹
Salt & Pepper 4⁹⁹



Save \$17!
6 1/2 Foot
Christmas Tree

19⁹⁹

This life-like Mountain Fir tree will fill your home with Christmas Spirit for many years to come.

Reg. \$36.99

Sears

Where America shops

SLARS, BODERICK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHWARDS
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

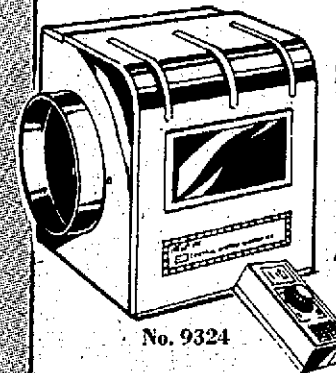
Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS
233 Midlands Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sears

Sale ends Saturday

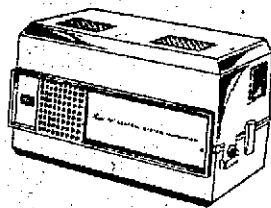
GIFTS OF VALUE



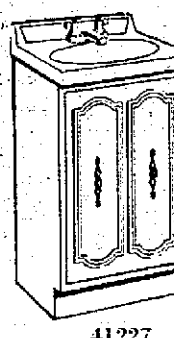
SAVE \$10!
Furnace Mounted Humidifier
Reg. \$59.98
49⁸⁸
Installation Extra

Plug-in 24 volt transformer aids do-it-yourself installation. Humidity control.

SAVE \$15!
Central Humidifier
Regular \$99.98
84⁸⁸



Central power humidifier is designed for ease of routine maintenance.



SAVE \$33!
20-in. White Vanity
Regular \$78.98
44⁹⁹

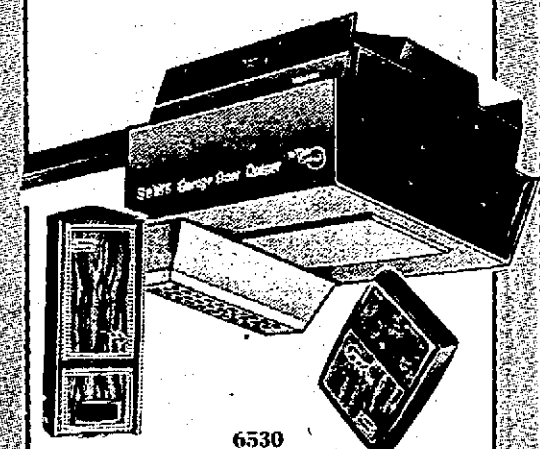
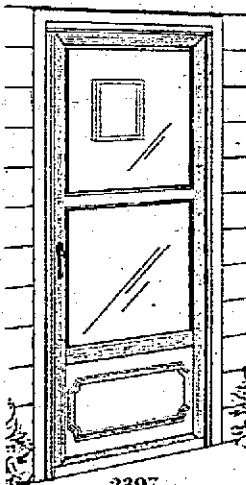
Simple to assemble 20-in. vanity has white finish, china top. Faucet extra.

Phone For Free Estimate on Plumbing Installation and Bathroom Remodeling Needs
Omaha 399-3042
Bellevue 399-3542
Council Bluffs 328-4542
Lincoln 467-2311

SAVE \$15!
Aluminum Storm Door

Regular \$64.98
49⁸⁸

Convenient self-storing inserts. Mill finish. Handsome provincial styling. Pre-hung for ease of installation.



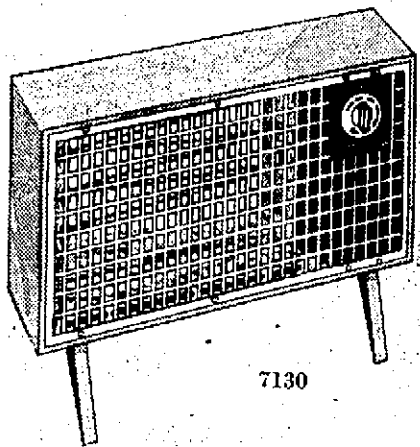
Save \$20!
Digital Control Garage Opener
Regular \$179.95
159⁸⁸
Installation Extra

Features Sears Exclusive Digital control lets you set your own personal signal to virtually eliminate outside interference.

Call For FREE Estimates
OMAHA 399-3064
BELLEVUE 399-3564
COUNCIL BLUFFS 328-4565
LINCOLN 467-2311

Sears

GIFTS OF VALUE



Sears Standard Upright Heater

Sears Reg. Price **13⁹⁹**

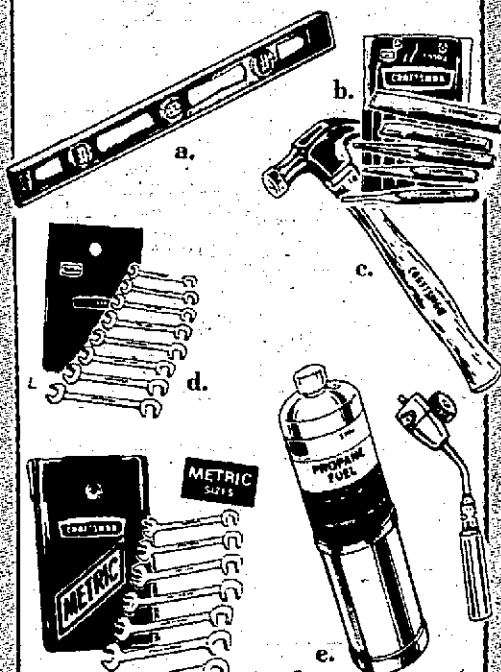
Electric heater has automatic thermostat, tip-over switch, carry handle. Uses 1320 watts.



Save \$5! Convactor type Heater

Regular \$39.99 **34⁹⁹**

Warm up a room with just the heat you want — 500, 1000 or 1500 — watts. Durable steel case with carrying handle.



Save \$2 to \$4! Craftsman Tools Your Choice 5⁹⁹

- a. Craftsman Level Regular \$9.99
- b. Craftsman Punch and Chisel Set Regular \$7.99
- c. Craftsman 16 oz. Hammer Regular \$7.99
- d. Craftsman 8 Pc. Ignition Wrench Set Regular \$8.99
- e. Craftsman Propane Torch Regular \$8.99
- f. Craftsman 8 Pc. Metric Ignition Wrench Set Regular \$7.99



Lincoln Journal and Star, Thursday, November 23, 1978

Sears closed Thanksgiving Day.
Shop Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.



SAVE \$14 to \$18 on these 4 powerful Craftsman gift ideas



A. 1165

a. Dual-action sander with dust pickup.

Regular \$45.99 Gives choice of orbital or straight-line motions. Develops maximum 1/4 HP. 4000 spm. Permanently lubricated bearings.

b. Powerful 7-in. Circular Saw

Regular \$47.99 Easily cuts through 2x4's at both 90° and 45°. Develops maximum 1 2/3 HP with 5200 rpm no-load speed. Ball and roller bearings.

c. Variable-speed Scroller Saw

Regular \$45.99 Manual scroller lets you turn blade for intricate cuts. Develops maximum 1/4 HP. 0-3600 spm. Ball and sleeve bearings. Counter balanced.

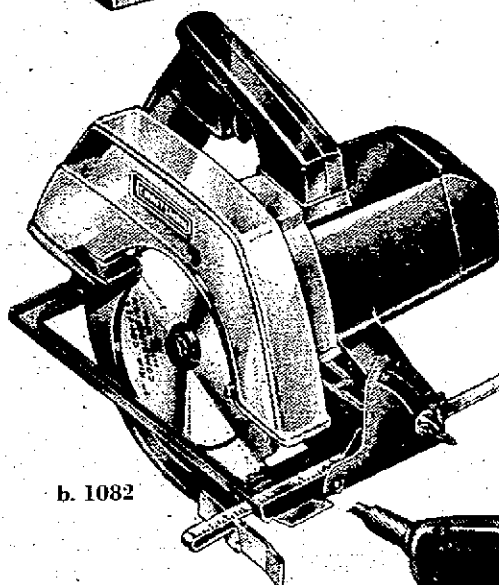
d. Rugged variable-speed 3/8-in. drill

Regular \$41.99 Develops maximum 1/3 HP with 0-1200 variable no-load speeds. Has permanently lubricated bearings for long life. Reversible.

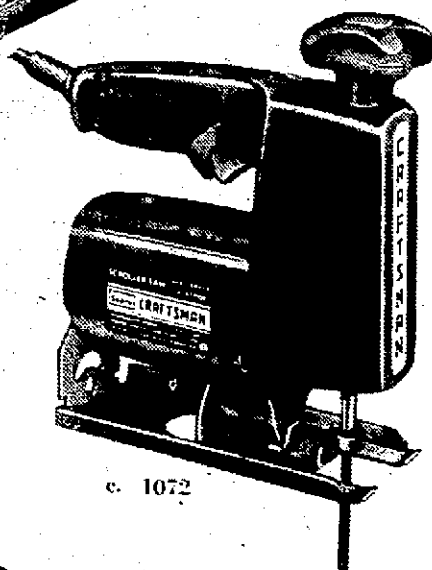
Your choice

29⁹⁹

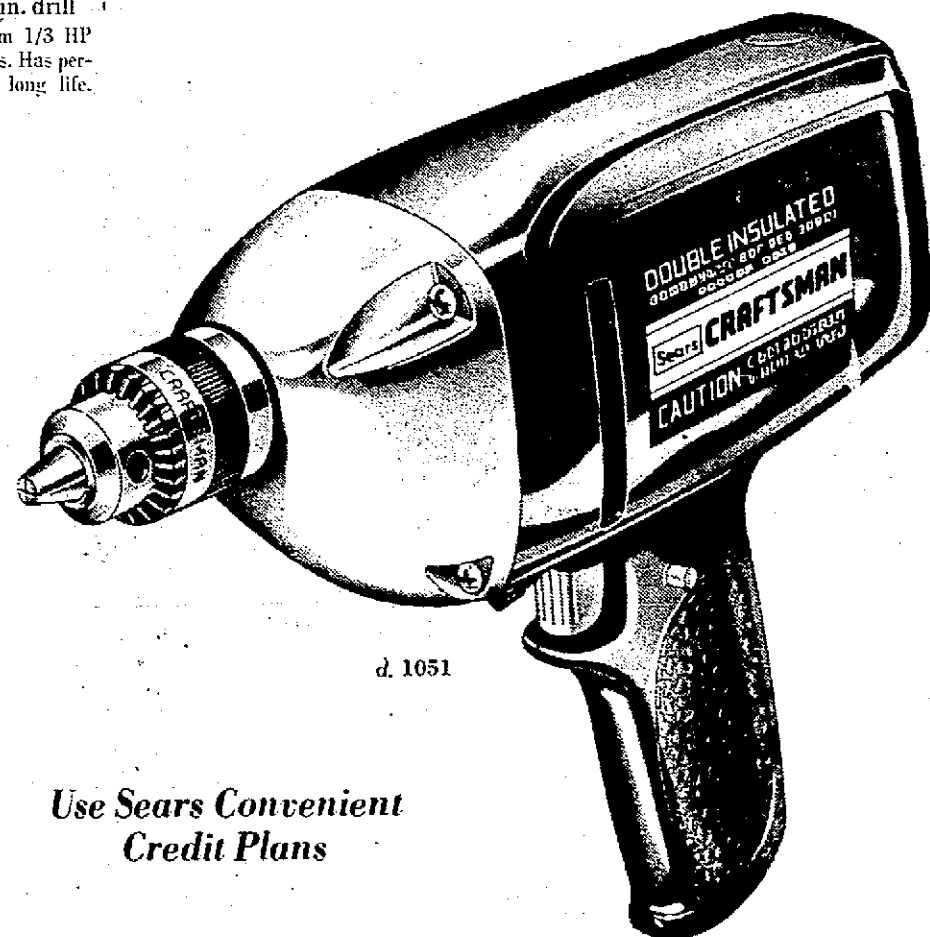
each



b. 1082



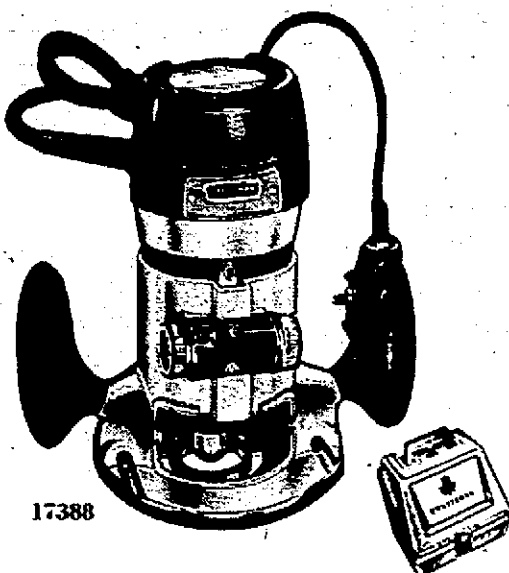
c. 1072



d. 1051

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sale ends Saturday

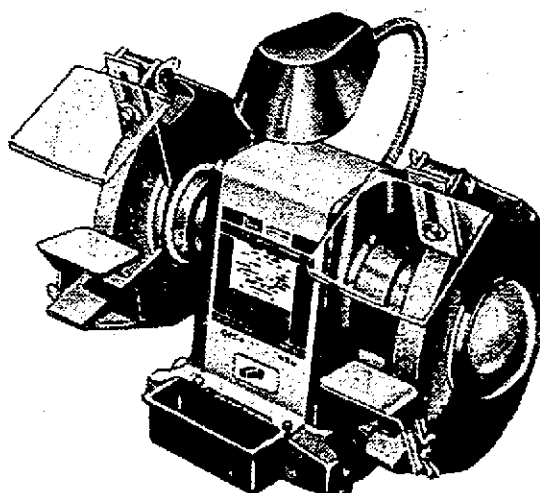


17388

SAVE \$35! 1 HP Router Kit

Regular \$85.49. Craftsman router lets you perform dozens of wood-working jobs with ease.

49⁹⁹

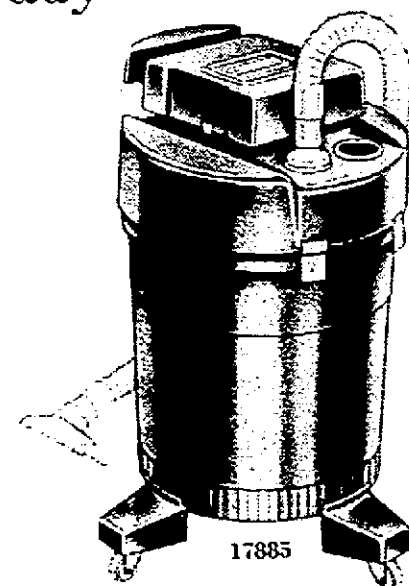


1939

SAVE \$20! 1/3 HP. Electric Bench Grinder

Regular \$89.00 Helps to keep a sharp edge on all your tools. Features 3380 rpm motor, 2 aluminum-oxide grinding wheels, one fine and one coarse grit, quench tray.

69⁹⁹



17885

SAVE \$20! 8-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

Regular \$69.99 Vac picks up both wet and dry spills. It has an automatic shut-off when picking up liquids.

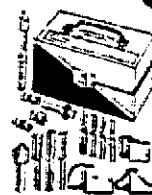
49⁹⁹



Save \$10! Router Crafter Regular \$64.99 **54⁹⁹**



SAVE \$10! Router Table Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁹**



SAVE \$10! 17 Pc. Router Bit Set Regular \$49.99 **39⁹⁹**



SAVE \$4! Router Table Regular \$16.99 **12⁹⁹**

Sears Presents An All-Star Tribute To John Wayne
Friday, Nov. 26, 7:00
Channel 7 ABC-TV

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHWARDS
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS
233 Midlands Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sears

GIFTS OF VALUE

Sears Closed Thanksgiving Day Sale Ends Saturday

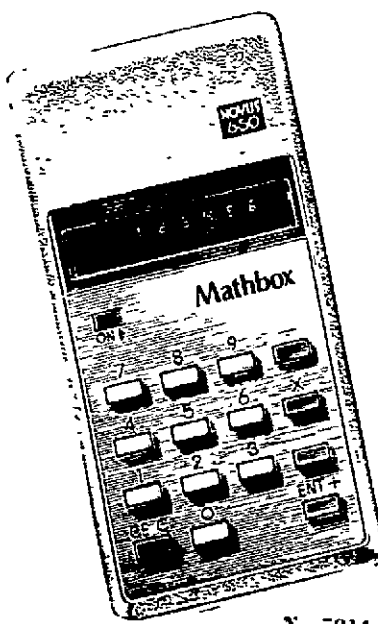


No. 5811

Save \$5!
8-Digit Rechargeable Calculator with memory

Regular \$22.99 **17⁸⁸**

An 8-digit all purpose business and household calculator for your basic mathematical needs. Has 4-key memory, constant, floating decimal. Works percentages too. With memory exchange key, bright green digital display. Batteries, adapter/recharger included.



No. 5814

6-digit Calculator
Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides

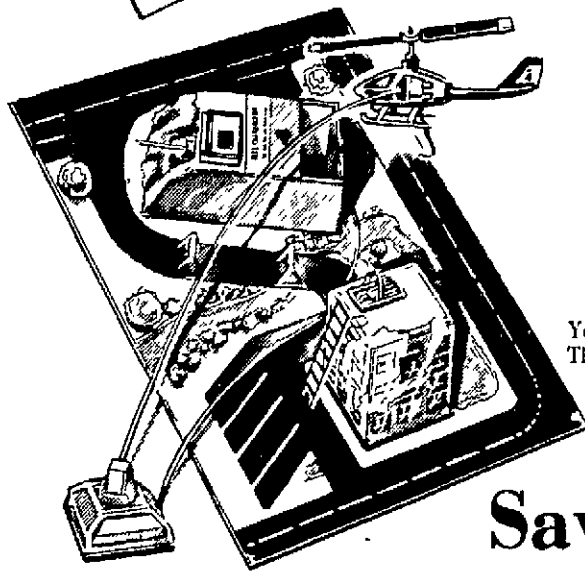
5⁹⁷

6-Digit display capacity. Red color display lighting. No memory. Do repeat addition and subtraction, chain and mixed calculations. Beige - color plastic body. Measures 5 x 2 3/4-in. long.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Toy Spectacular

A Small Deposit Puts your Toy in Lay-Away until Dec. 15



Vertibird Paramedic
by Mattel

13⁹⁹

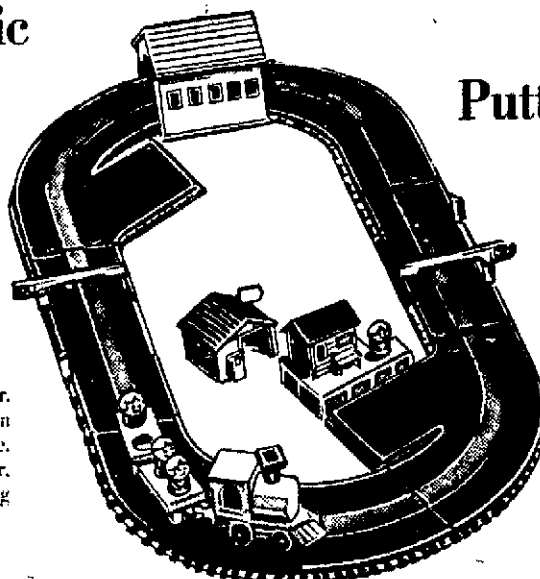
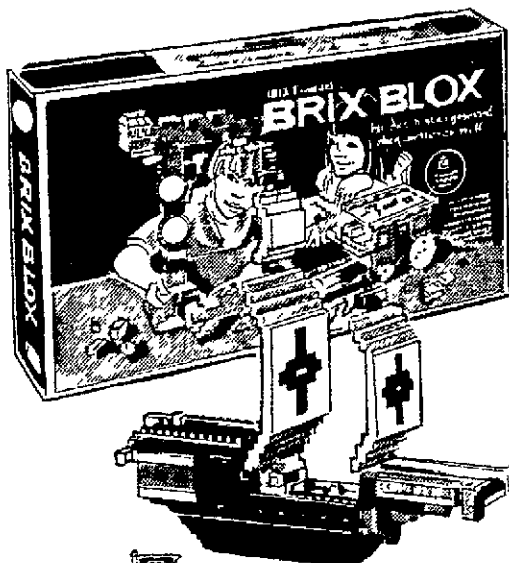
You control this indoor flying copter. The trick is to rescue people from buildings as fast as possible. And it takes skill! With copter, hanger, building and big play mat.

Save \$3!
Brix Blox
by Entex

Regular \$14.99

11⁸⁸

Let your child use his imagination to build towers! 1000 blocks in red, white and blue. Many sizes and shapes fit together easily. Includes gears and more for movable parts.



Save \$1
Mattel's
Putt Putt Railroad

Regular \$11.22

9⁸⁸

Putt-putt chugs around its 8-piece track. Just wind it up and off it goes! Set includes engine, 2 cars, gas station, depot and little people. Fun for kids ages 2 to 7.

Save \$2!
Smash-Up Derby
by Kenner

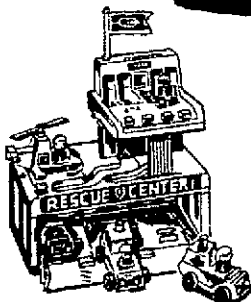
Regular \$8.99

6⁸⁸

Kids ages 5 to 10 have fun with this derby game! Run the cars over the jump and watch them smash! When cars smash up, pieces come off, but are easily reassembled.



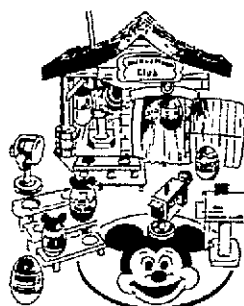
Toys Available Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln Only



Rescue Center
emergency set

Sears Price **9⁹⁹**

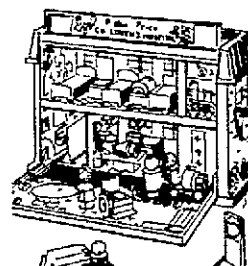
Push numbered buttons, action begins. 3 vehicles, 4 men, 1 helicopter.



Mickey Mouse
Club House

Sears Price **8⁸⁷**

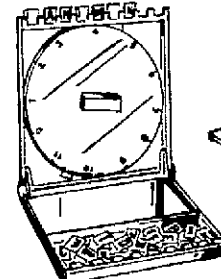
Set comes with 4 weebles, playground, camera, light, and more. By Hasbro.



Children's
Hospital

Sears Price **12⁹⁹**

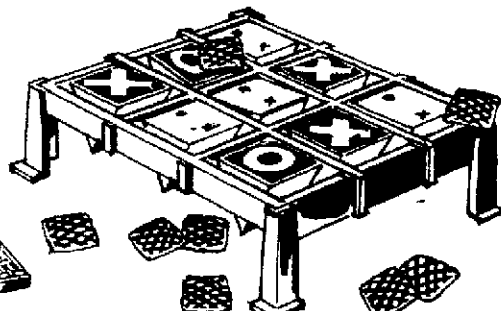
Set of 7 figures in 3 room hospital. All pieces store inside. By Fisher Price.



Hangman game
by Milton Bradley

Sears Price **5³³**

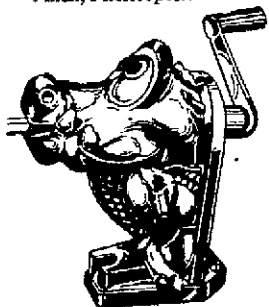
2 players each spell a word, then guess by letter. Win or hang!



Toss Across

Sears Price **12⁹⁹**

Play it like tic-tac-toe but takes more skill to toss bean bags.



Pencil Chomper
by Hasbro

Sears Price **4⁵⁴**

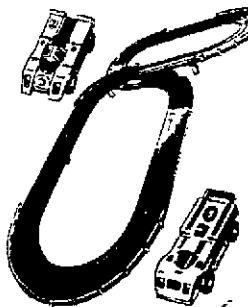
Sharpen pencils with animal chomper that "chews" pencils, delight children.



Happy Birthday
Tender Love

Sears Price **11²²**

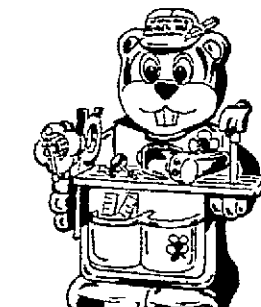
15-in. doll dressed in a party dress and hat, has favors, too. By Mattel.



AFX Laguna 120
road race set

Sears Price **15⁹⁹**

Multi-level racing on 12-ft. track. 2 AFX cars and accessories. By Aurora.



Beaver Workbench
by Kusan

Sears Price **10⁹⁹**

A strong, plastic tool bench including plastic tool and storage space.

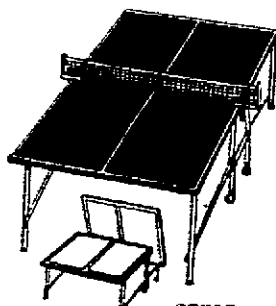


Potts Family
pots and pans

Sears Price **6⁴⁹**

Colorful 17 pc. plastic set features funny faces on pots. With lids, more.

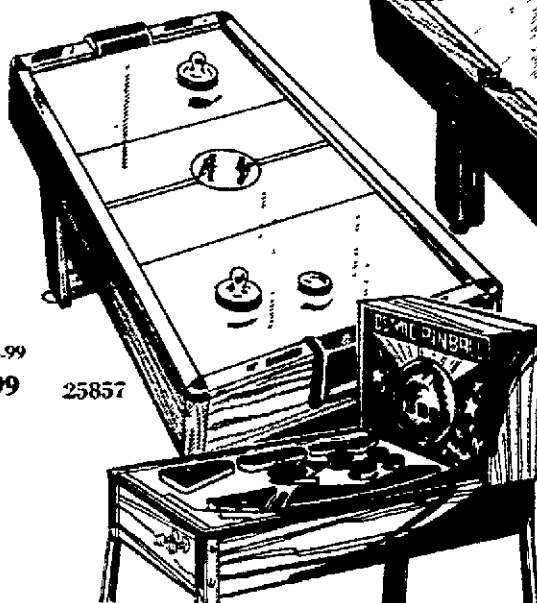
Save \$30 to \$50 on pool tables



Save \$10!
5/8-in. Table
Tennis Table

Has Playback feature, sealapron for strength, casters. Official size.

Reg. \$64.99 **54⁹⁹**



Save \$50! - Pro Hockey Table

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁹

Save \$100! - Pinball Game

Regular \$299.99

199⁹⁹

Big 7-ft. play area. Pack travels on bed of air for speed, action. Center line, foul lines. Built in score keeper on goal boxes.

Flippers, 2 bumper bumpers, 3 scoring areas, 4 sling shots, 3 balls and flashing lights.



Diplomat IV
8-Ft. Table

Regular \$299.99

269⁹⁹

3-in. Slatene® sealed bed, 4-poster legs, Dynastech® frame, drop pockets.

Pool Tables Assembled and Deluxed at Additional Cost

25048 5-in. honeycomb bed. 4-poster legs. Manufactured for Sears by Brunswick.

Save \$2!
Adjustable 5-pc. Cue

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹

Ramin Wood with red and black nylon wrap. Brain Joins.

Save 42¢!
Table Tennis Balls

Regular \$1.29

87¢

Top Quality plastic. White.

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHWARDS
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS
233 Midlands Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

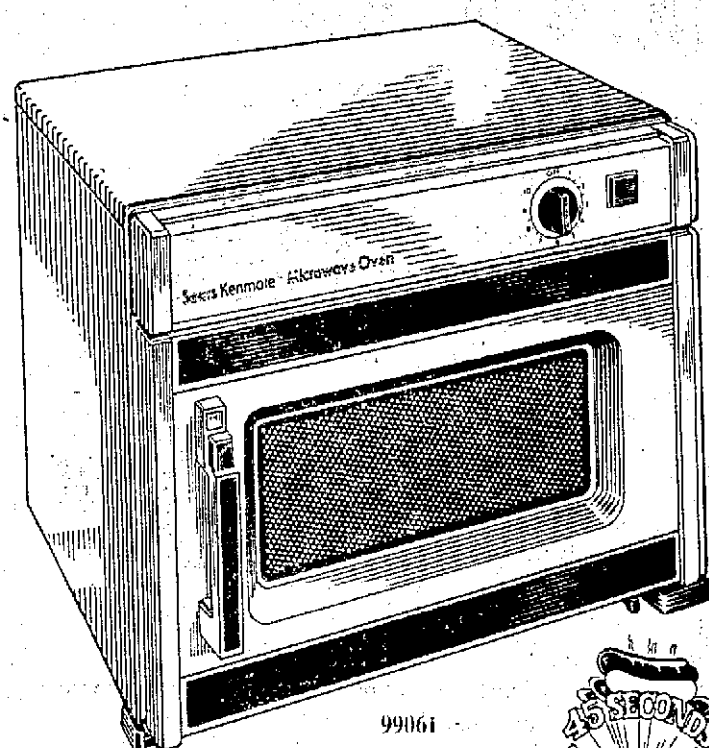
Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sears presents
Walt Disney Studio's
"Vinnie the Fox and
Tiger, Too!"
7 p.m. tonite,
Channel 7.





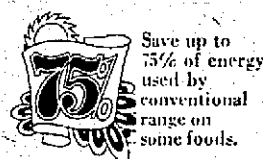
Our Lowest -Priced Microwave Oven



\$179

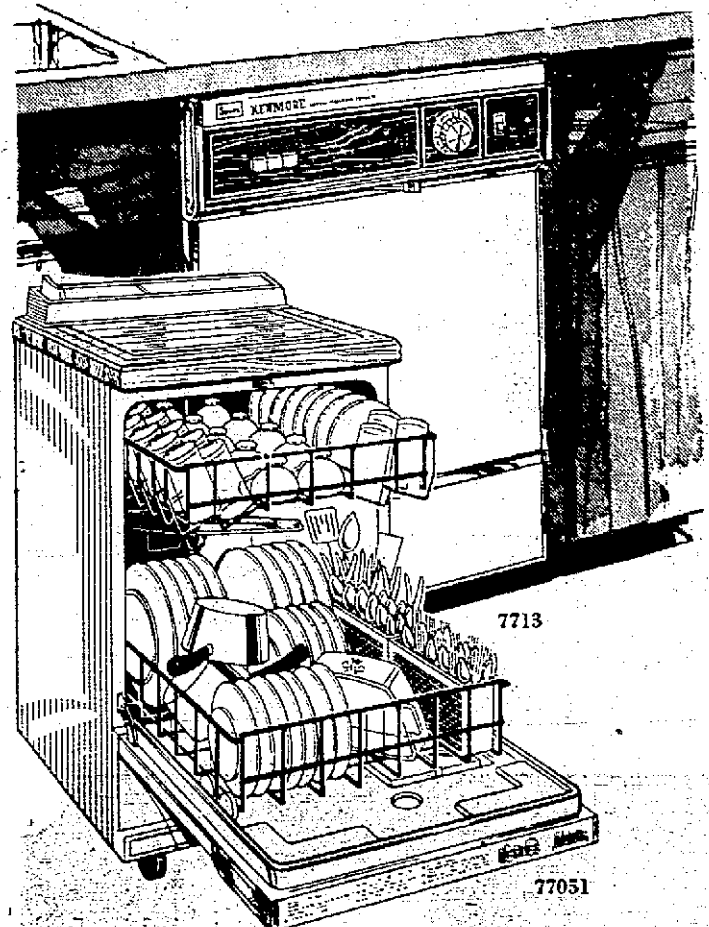
Check Sears low price
With cookbook
400-watt

Handy 10-minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Removable glass cooking tray. Operates on regular household current. Weighs only 54 lbs.—fits on most counters.



No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan.
(There will be a finance charge on the deferral period.)

Kenmore® dishwashers



With Work Saving
Pot-Pan Cycle
BUILT-IN, White or Colors

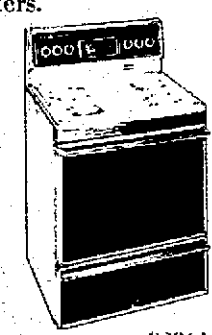
\$199

Installation
Extra

Portable, White

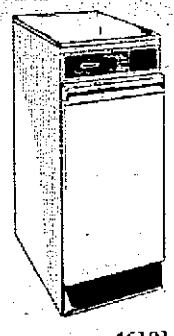
\$229

Pot and pan cycle helps get your cookware clean! Power Miser control allows you to save electrical energy with choice of "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures. Portable dishwasher can be converted to a built-in if you move or remodel in the future. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



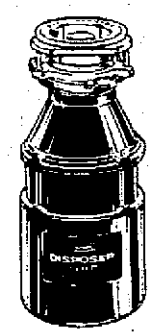
Save \$70!
Kenmore
Electric Range
Regular \$469.95
399⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior. Ceramic cooktop. Automatic oven control.



Kenmore®
Economy Compactor
Sears Price
\$139

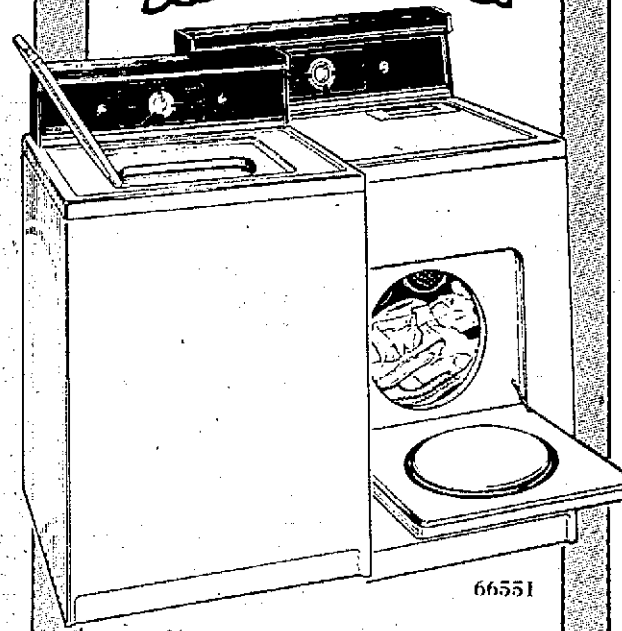
It's our lowest-priced Compactor; packs trash into one bag. White.



Save \$5!
Kenmore 1/2 H.P.
Disposer Unit
Regular \$34.98
\$29

Quick-mount collar aids do-it-yourself installation of this economy unit.

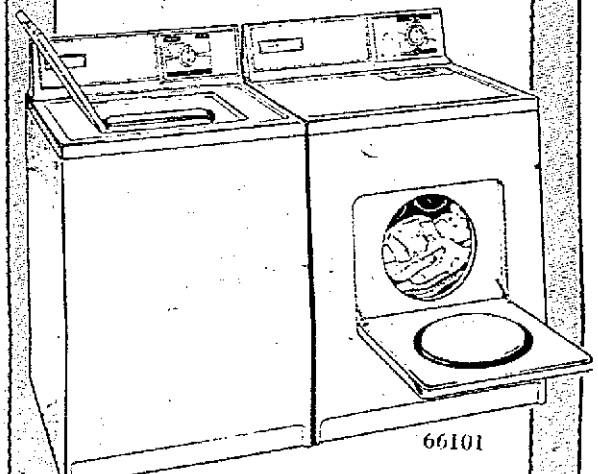
Sears Sears Closed Thanksgiving Day Sale Ends Saturday GIFTS OF VALUE



3-Cycle
Kenmore Washer

259⁹⁵

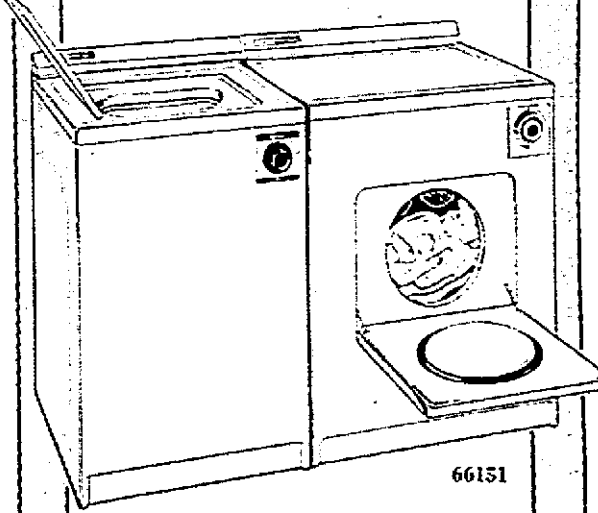
Two water levels let you save water on small loads. Has 3 wash/rinse combinations. Permanent Press Kenmore Electric Dryer 189.95



Large Capacity
Kenmore Washer

\$219

This low-priced washer has 2 automatically pre-set wash/rinse temperatures and a heavy duty motor. Baked enamel finish. Matching Permanent Press Electric Dryer \$169



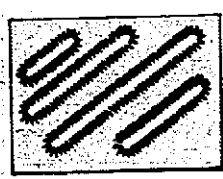
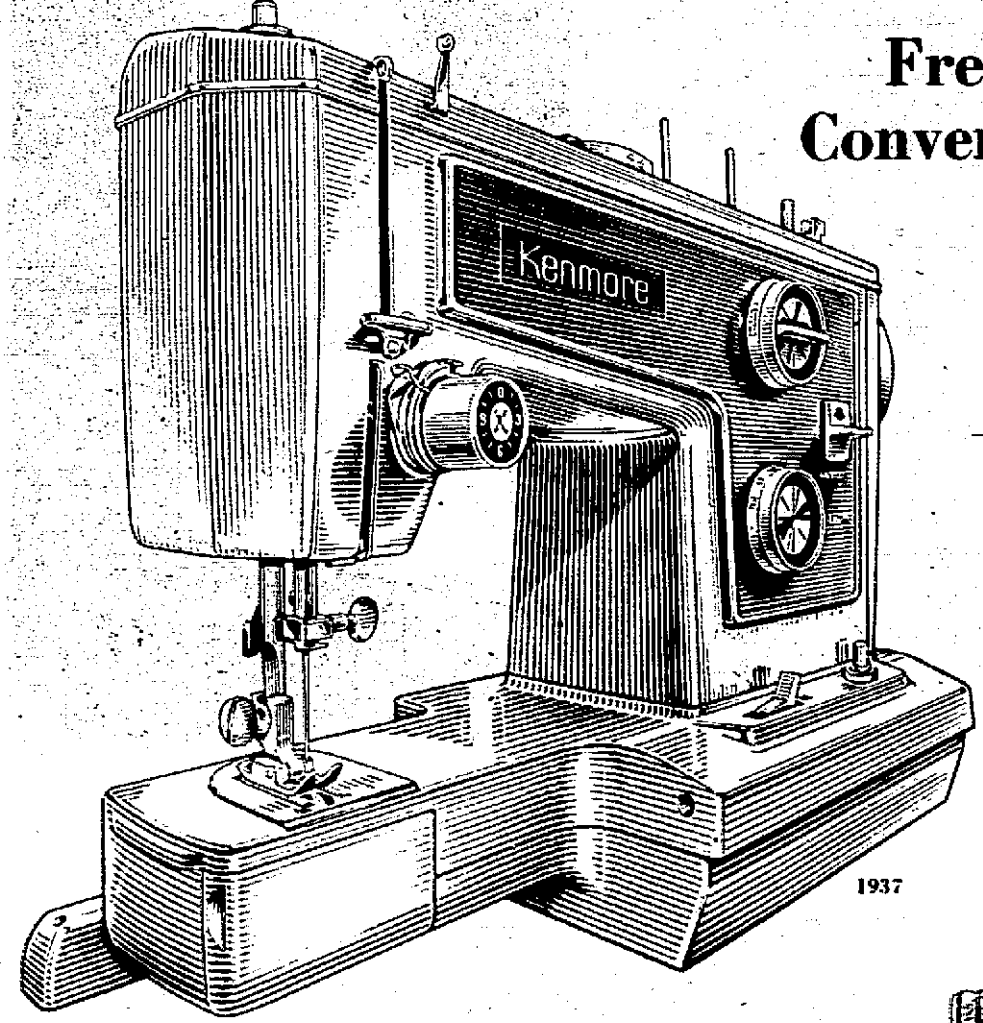
Space Saving
Automatic Washer

\$189

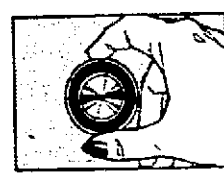
This heavy-duty washer is only 24 in. wide. Two automatically preset wash, rinse temperatures. 2-Setting Kenmore Electric Dryer \$139

Free Arm Kenmore® Convertible Sewing Machine

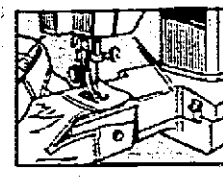
\$159



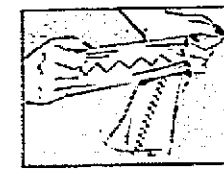
Sew neat buttonholes in a variety of practical sizes. Easy to do.



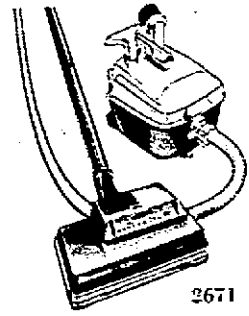
Dial the stitch you want; convenient, easy-to-see dial.



Use the Free-arm for sewing cuffs, hems, sleeves, more.

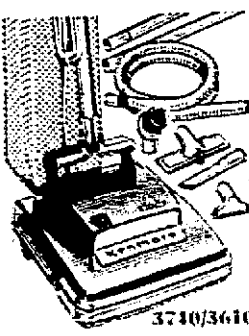


3-s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches

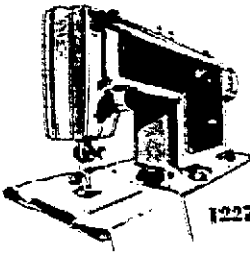


Sears Powermate®
Vacuum Cleaner
\$69

Motorized brush for deep cleaning! Tools to dust, do other cleaning.



Kenmore
Upright Vac
\$44
Attachments \$10



Kenmore Zig-Zag
Sewing Head
\$69

We service what we sell... nationwide

9714 Portable Cases
\$19⁹⁵

9130 Handsome Cabinets
\$49

9165 For Free Arm Machines
99⁹⁵

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, CROSBORNS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, SOUTHBROOK
Highway 73-25
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

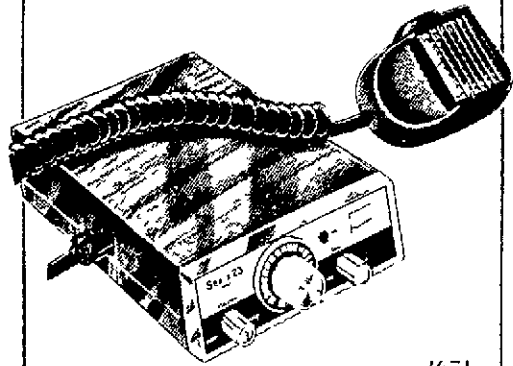
Sears, OMAHA BLUES
233 Midland Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

Sears

Sears closed on Thanksgiving Day

GIFTS OF VALUE

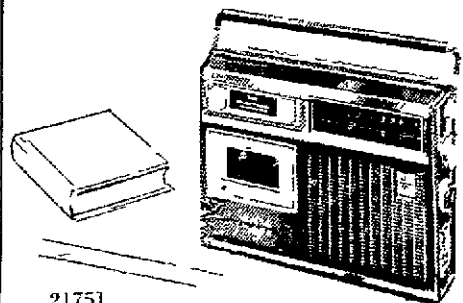


3671

Save \$39 on 23 Channel
Citizen Band Radio

Regular \$99 **59⁸⁸**

Mobile unit has 2-way meter, positive/negative ground, external speaker jack, squelch control, automatic noise limiter.



21751

Save \$20 on
Cassette Recorder

Regular \$69.95 **49⁸⁸**

Record from radio, live or mix sounds. Automatic tape shut-off. Batteries remote mike extra. AC or batteries.

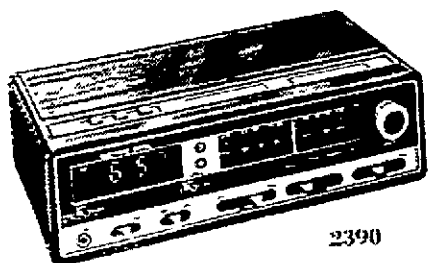


2106

Save \$20 on
8 Track Portable

Regular \$69.95 **49⁸⁸**

Play stereo tapes. AM/FM-stereo radio. Speakers separate up to 6 ft.



2390

SAVE \$20 on
Clock Radio

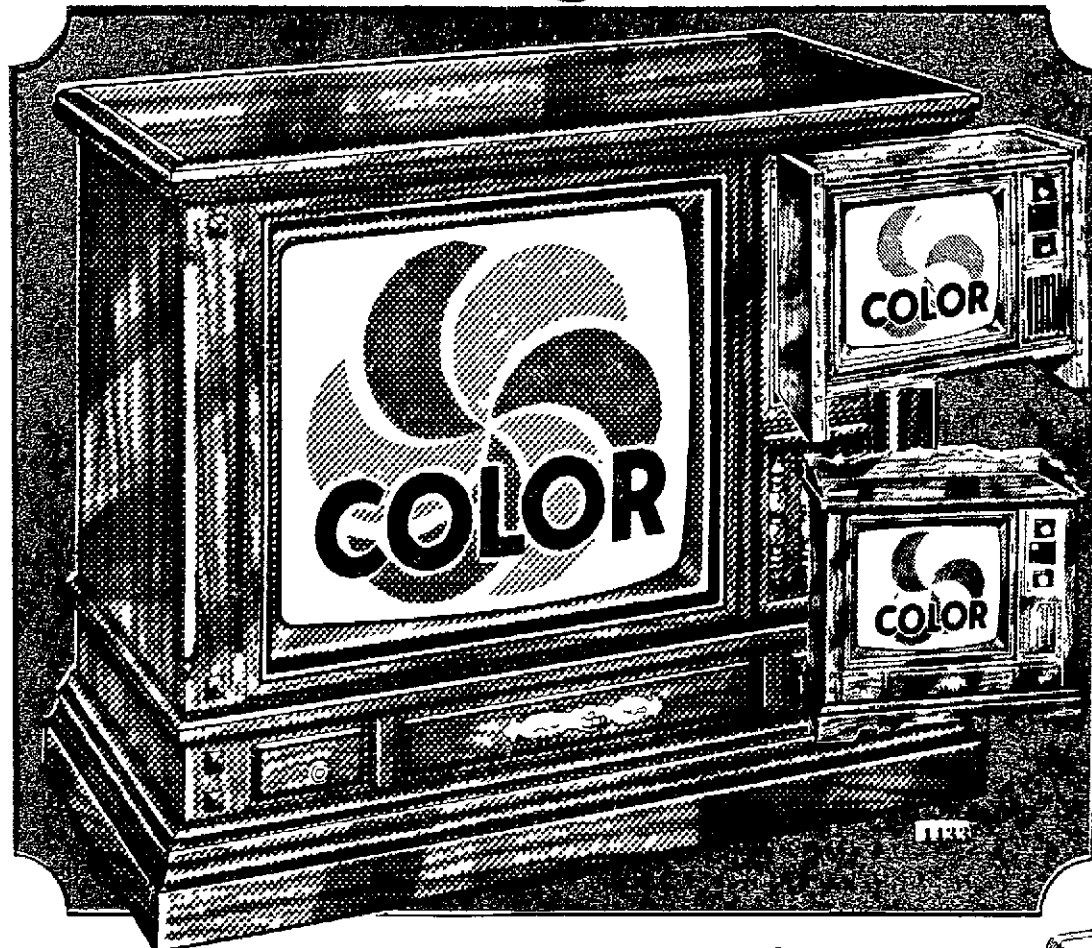
Regular \$69.95 **49⁸⁸**

Tells a.m. quiet time in lighted numerals. Wake to AM/FM stereo.

Sale Days Friday, 9-9 and Saturday 9:30-9!

SAVE \$100

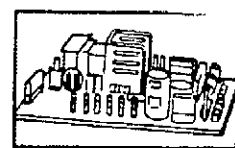
on this console color TV
in 3 elegant furniture styles



Regular \$799.95

699⁸⁸

The luxury of old Spanish styling is yours in this console color TV. It has 25-in. diagonal measure picture and dependable 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color too!



100% solid state chassis gives you set the dependability you expect.

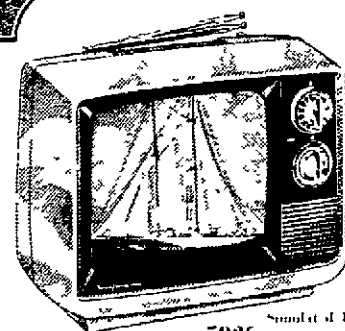


One button color tunes bright true color picture easily and quickly.



Super Chromax black matrix picture tube for sharp color.

25-inch diagonal measure picture



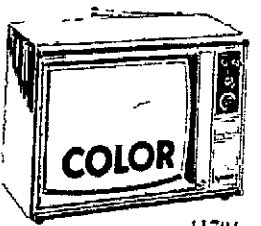
5026

SAVE \$20!
10" Black and White TV

Portable TV operates indoors, outdoors. (Battery adapter extra.) 10-in. diagonal measure picture.

Regular \$149.95

129⁸⁸



11701

Table Model
Color Television
\$299

Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 19-in. diagonal measure picture.

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

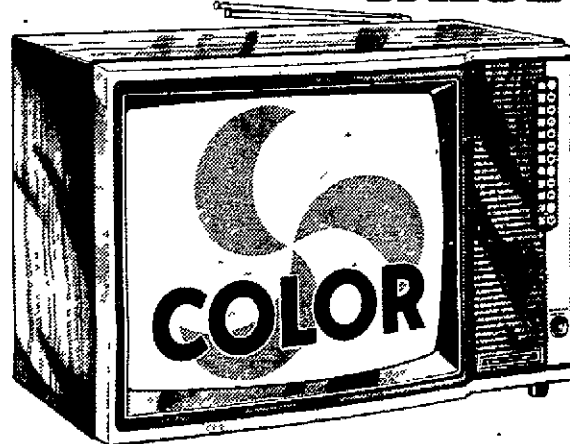
SAVE \$100!

100% Solid State
Color TV

Regular \$499.95 **399⁸⁸**

Sensor Touch channel tuning makes channel selection fast, quiet, precise. And there's easy family viewing in the 19-inch diagonal measure picture for a 185 sq. in. screen.

4215



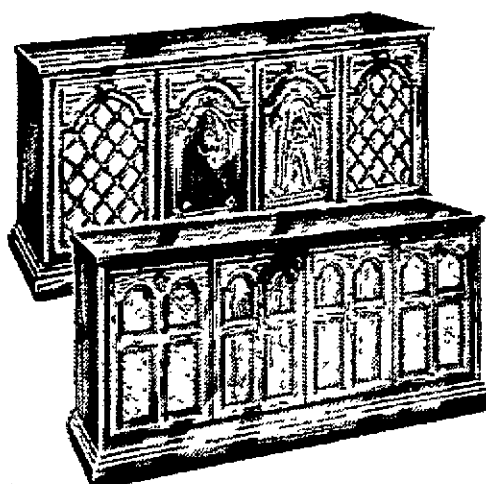
SAVE \$70!

on this stereo system
that lets you record and
play 8-track tapes

Regular \$399.95

329⁸⁸

Record your own stereo tapes with precision level control/meters and built-in Dolby noise reduction. AM/FM/FM stereo, full size record changer.

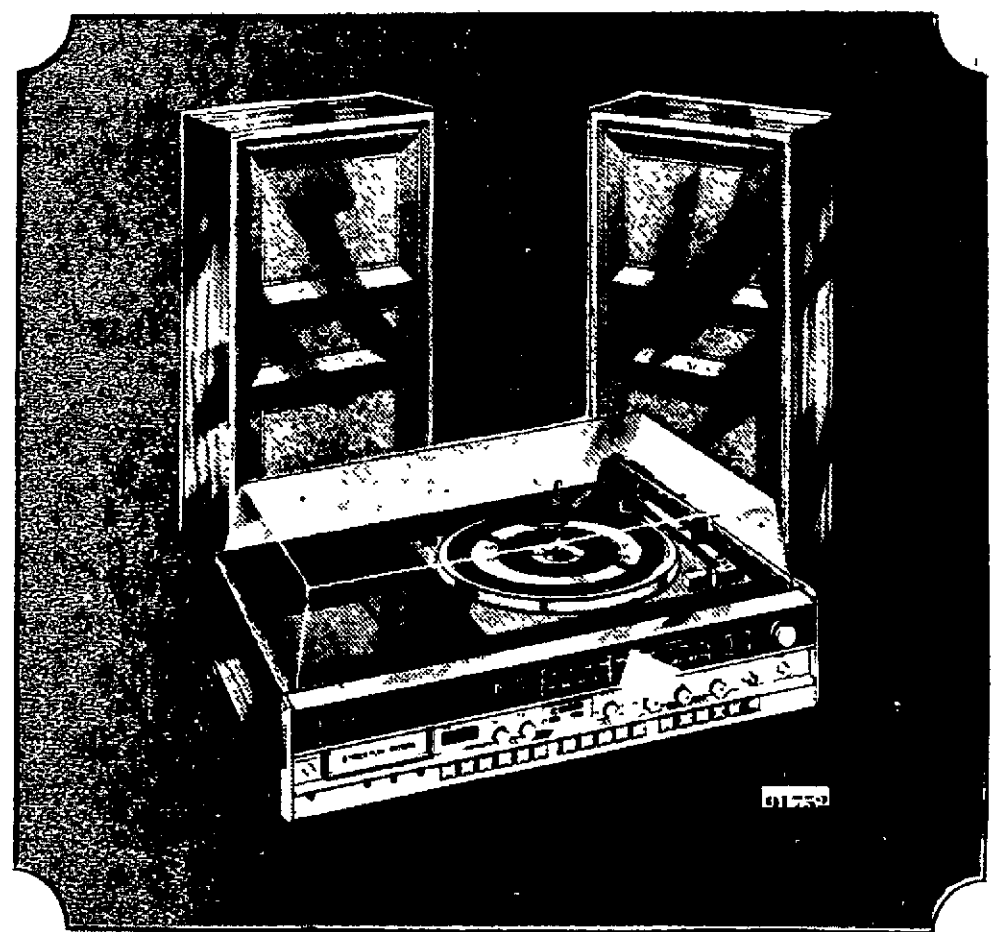


SAVE \$100!
Console Stereo

Regular \$399.95

299⁸⁸

Console stereo, 2 styles. Colonial or Mediterranean-style console. Play, record 8-track tapes. AM/FM radio.

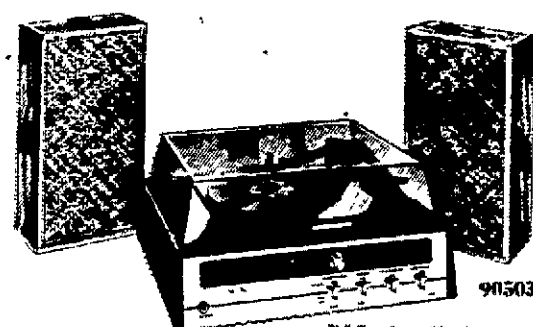


AM/FM
Mini-Phono

\$99

Sears
Regular
Low Price

Mini-size (8-in.) automatic changer plays all 33 1/3, 45, 78, AM/FM stereo receiver, two big 5-inch speakers.



90503

No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan.

(There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears Where America shops

Sears CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears SOUTHWEST
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

Sears COUNCIL BLUFFS
233 Midland Mall
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 10-6

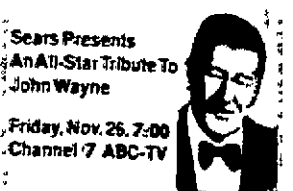
Sears LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Lincoln, Neb.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 9:30-5
Sunday 12-4

Sears GRAND ISLAND
2401 West 3rd
Grand Island, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1-5

Sears KANSAS CITY
10 West 21st
Kansas City, Mo.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12:30-5

Sears NORTH PLATTE
301 East 5th
North Platte, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sun. 9:30-5

Sears COLUMBUS
2707 13th St.
Columbus, Neb.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9

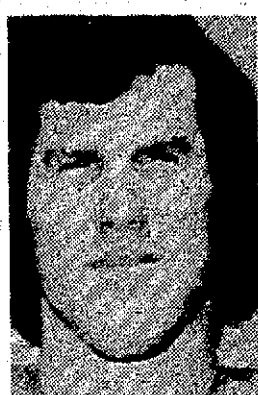


Friday, Nov. 25, 7-9
Channel 7 ABC-TV

NU's Pillen, OSU's Miller garner Big Eight laurels

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley says without reservation Terry Miller is the greatest running back he has ever seen and that includes his former college teammate, John David Crowe, a Heisman trophy winner at Texas A&M.

While that may not be a consensus, it is nearly unanimous around the Big Eight Conference that the junior from Oklahoma State is the best player in the league.



Dave Butterfield
... defensive back



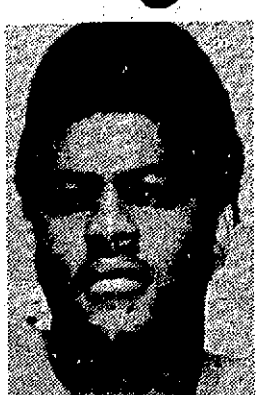
Vince Ferragamo
... quarterback



Mike Fultz
... defensive tackle



Bob Lingenfelter
... offensive tackle



Ray Phillips
... defensive end



Clete Pillen
... linebacker

repeaters from a year ago were light end Don Hasselbeck of Colorado; offensive tackle Mike Vaughan of Oklahoma; center Derrel Goforth of

Oklahoma State, who was a guard a year ago; linebacker Gary Spani of Kansas State; defensive tackle Dave Butterfield of Nebraska and punter Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State.

Kansas' quarterback Nolan Cromwell, a first team selection last year, was left off this year's team after suffering a midseason knee injury, and defensive tackle Mike Butler was dropped to the second team.

Oklahoma State, which ties with Colorado and the winner of Friday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game for the league title, and Nebraska led the league members with six players apiece on the first team. Iowa State had four and Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas had two apiece with Kansas State earning one berth on the team which features four juniors and 19 seniors.

Wednesday, Miller was named United Press International's Big Eight Player-of-the-Year, picking up all but four votes in the balloting by 24 sportswriters and sportscasters from around the conference. Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo received the four other votes and Nebraska linebacker Clete Pillen was named the league's Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

Quarterback Jeff Knappe of Colorado, a sophomore who

transferred from UCLA, was selected the Newcomer-of-the-Year.

While the Player-of-the-Year honor was a duel between Miller and Ferragamo, there was no battle for putting those two on the UPI All-Big Eight team. Miller, the Big Eight's leading rusher with 1,431 yards going into Saturday's season

finale at Texas El Paso, was a unanimous choice at running back. Ferragamo, who leads the league in passing with 132

First Team Offense					
Name, School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	
Joe Stewart, Mo.	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	
Luther Blue, Iowa St.	WR	6-0	181	Sr.	
Don Hasselbeck, Colo.	TE	6-8	227	Sr.	
Bob Lingenfelter, Neb.	OL	6-7	277	Sr.	
Mike Vaughan, Okla.	OL	6-5	275	Sr.	
Morris Towns, Mo.	OL	6-4	265	Sr.	
Dave Greenwood, Iowa St.	OL	6-4	240	Sr.	
Derrel Goforth, Okla. St.	OL	6-2	250	Sr.	
Vince Ferragamo, Neb.	QB	6-3	208	Sr.	
Terry Miller, Okla. St.	RB	6-0	189	Jr.	
Tommy Rogers, Colo.	PB	5-11	197	Sr.	
Abbey Dalgia, Okla. St.	PK	6-0	165	Sr.	
Defense					
Name, School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	
Daria Butler, Okla. St.	DE	6-3	211	Jr.	
Ray Phillips, Neb.	DE	6-4	220	Sr.	
Phillip Doakes, Okla. St.	DT	6-5	280	Sr.	
Mike Fultz, Neb.	DT	6-5	215	Sr.	
Waynard Stenrud, Io St.	MG	6-4	237	Sr.	
Clete Pillen, Neb.	LB	6-0	206	Sr.	
Gary Spani, Kan St.	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	
Terry Beeson, Kan	LB	6-2	240	Sr.	

Tony Hawkins, Iowa St.
Chris Golub, Kan.
Dave Butterfield, Neb.
Zac Henderson, Okla.
Cliff Parsley, Okla. St.

Second Team
Offense—Wide receiver: Leo Lewis, Missouri, and Bob Thomas, Nebraska.
Tight end: Ken Spaeth, Nebraska. Offensive line: Chez Evans, Oklahoma, Steve Hakes, Colorado, Dan Schmidt, Nebraska, Joel Yearlin, Missouri, Larry AcDevitt, Missouri. Quarterback: Wayne Stanley, Iowa State. Running backs: Laverne Smith, Kansas, Dexter Green, Iowa State, Curtis Brown, Missouri. Placekicker: Al Evland, Nebraska.
Defense—Ends: Otis Rodgers, Iowa State, Lorenzo Turner, Oklahoma State. Tackles: Mike Butler, Kansas, Ruben Vaughan, Colorado. Middle guard: Charlie Johnson, Colorado. Linebackers: Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma, Brian Cobral, Colorado. Defensive backs: Scott Hill, Oklahoma, Rob Fitzgerald, Missouri, Chuck Banta, Missouri, Mike L. Davis, Colorado.
Punter: Rick Biaboli, Iowa State.
Newcomer-of-the-Year: Jeff Knappe, quarterback, Colorado.
Offensive Player-of-the-Year: Terry Miller, halfback, Oklahoma State.
Defensive Player-of-the-Year: Clete Pillen, Nebraska.
Player-of-the-Year: Terry Miller, halfback, Oklahoma State.

completions in 227 attempts for 1,815 yards and 18 touchdowns, was unanimous at quarterback.

The two were joined in the backfield by Colorado tailback Tony Reed, the only other Big Eight back averaging more than 100 yards, picking up 1,210 yards in 11 games.

The only other unanimous pick was defensive back Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, who like Miller was named to the team last year. Other

Good weather aids Huskers

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Weather can have a great effect on the outcome of a football game.

Most fans can remember the January pro playoff games in Green Bay — a driving snow storm and frozen fingers. Or skating across an icy field in Pittsburgh.

Nebraska grid coach Tom Osborne feels the weather leading up to a game can be just as important.

"We certainly feel that we're better prepared for Oklahoma than we were a year ago," the Cornhusker coach said after sending his team through a brisk drill Wednesday in balmy (for November) 60-degree weather.

"Last year, the week before the Oklahoma game," Osborne recalled, "we were only able to work outdoors one day because of the cold and snow."

The Huskers were confined to the cramped quarters of the indoor fieldhouse.

"Vince Ferragamo didn't get a chance to work on reading the various defenses he would be facing," Osborne said of his quarterback. "The restricted space also affected our defensive preparations. Oklahoma's wishbone offense features a lot of wide pitchouts. There wasn't enough room inside to work against such plays."

Wednesday's session was devoted to all aspects of the kicking game, the usual routine for two days before kickoff. The Huskers will have a short workout Thursday, sandwiched around their Thanksgiving dinner.

Kickoff for the Friday clash is set for 1:20 p.m.

Oklahoma's leading rusher, fullback Kenny King, missed Wednesday's workouts and is doubtful for the game.

King, who has gained 742 yards this season, has had the flu and is confined to the student health center.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Dave Anderson takes a blow to the midsection en route to victory Wednesday night during the AAU boxing matches at Pershing Auditorium. Story, page 82.

Doane's two teams make up for losses

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Doane basketball coach Bob Erickson lost three starters from last year's Tiger team, including his top two rebounders and top scorer.

So to fill in this year Erickson has replaced the graduation losses with not one but two different teams.

Returning starters Randy Wenz, a 6-4 senior forward; Tom Westover, a 6-4 guard, and 6-2 guard Frank Hogan — along with center Russ Andersen, a 6-6 sophomore center, and two junior college transfers — give Erickson two different teams.

"With Wenz, Westover, Hogan, Andersen and Robert Eubanks, a 6-1 junior college transfer from Fairbury, we have a faster team than we had last year with good outside shooting," said Erickson. "But when Tony Strong, a 6-6 transfer, also from Fairbury, is ready to play we'll have a good rebounding team with in-

side strength like we had last year."

"I think that after we experiment a little and things work out we'll have a lot of versatility in the type of faces we can present to our opponents," said Erickson.

Doane also has a strong bench with 6-8 sophomore Conrad Slusarski, 6-2 guard Fountleroy Reid and 6-2 senior guard Marty Shields. "We'll have Fernando Chavannes eligible for the second semester," Erickson said of the former Nebraska player.

Hastings coach Lynn Farrell is looking to "the best two-man team in the state" to lead his Broncos to a sixth consecutive 20-win season this year.

Senior forward Kert McKeone and junior center Paul Bergman may be the answer that Farrell is looking for. "Kert is our only senior on the squad this year and if he can avoid the injuries can be the best player in the state," said Farrell.

"Until he injured his ankle late in the season last year we

figured Kert was the most valuable player in the area because he had helped up so much in beating Kerney and Wayne twice," Farrell said.

Center Bergman was probably the most dominating one-man team in the state last year and Farrell said he's improved.

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson may have his quickest team in his 27th year at NWU.

The Plainsmen suffered their worst overall season record since 1947 last year, but the return of 6-9 center Blake Butler, last year's top rebounder, and 5-11 guard Angelo Lilly, last year's top scorer, may let NWU change the result this year.

Dwight Peterson and Bob Otto, 6-3 forwards, may have been the most improved players in the state last year and may give the Plainsmen the boost they need to post a winning season.

Schedules page 85

Southeast swimmers to challenge Westside dynasty?



Dennis Vokolek
... East coach

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Feb. 26th, 1977, is a date worth circling on your calendar. That COULD be the first interruption in eight years to Omaha Westside's stranglehold on Nebraska prep swimming.

Lincoln East coach Dennis Vokolek isn't counting his own team out of the championship picture, but he admits Lincoln Southeast has the best chance of knocking the Warriors off the mountain at NU's Sports Center.

Westside has won seven straight state championships under coach Cal Bentz and owns 10 titles in the last 13 years.

"Westside is due to be had," Vokolek says. "Of course, I don't know how good a year Cal had recruiting. We'll have to wait until second semester to see who all's eligible."

Southeast coach Steve Nootz, whose Knights boast the state's longest dual winning streak with 37 straight wins, also believes it's Lincoln's turn in swimming.

"It's this year or another long wait," Nootz says. "Unless Cal has shipped people in from somewhere, we should be right in there with them. We think it's more than talk this year."

Northeast coach Rob Wennstedt joins Vokolek and Nootz on the balance of

power theory, but veteran Lincoln High coach Gene Cotter isn't buying any of it.

"No way," Cotter says of Lincoln state championship talk. "Those guys have got pipedreams. Depth is going to be the same old story. It might be a little closer — between 50 and 100 points this time — but Cal Bentz has people you won't even hear of until the state meet. I've been around too long to think any differently."

Nevertheless, Vokolek and Nootz are practicing the art of positive thinking.

"I know it's a strong quote and I probably should be biting my tongue," Vokolek says, "but I think the combined entries of Southeast and East could blow Westside out of the water. You add Southeast's diving contingent and the way they'll gobble up points and it's going to be tougher than nails this time for Westside."

Nootz isn't overlooking another challenger to Westside's lock on swimming.

"Watch out for Creighton Prep," he says. "They were tough last year and have most everyone back. Everybody's pretty determined to chop up Westside's points."

Capital City coaches aren't just blowing smoke either. They have quality athletes to back up their enthusiasm,

even though Westside can't be hurting too much with the return of Chuck Sharpe and Scott Mactier.

Sharpe was the outstanding swimmer in the state meet as a sophomore. Teammate Mactier captured that honor as a junior.

Talent also abounds in Lincoln with such standouts as Southeast's Jay Merritt, Jim Weyhrauch and Dave Killen, East's Todd Bartolome and Chris Rutford and Lincoln High's Mark Hammer.

Merritt, who set a state record while winning the 50-yard freestyle last season, has developed into a top flight backstroke. Killen won the state 500 freestyle by 10 seconds last season as a sophomore and already has bettered that effort in a time trial this season.

Weyhrauch ranks as one of the nation's premier prep divers. Last summer, he defeated defending state champion David Keane, among other all-Americans.

Vokolek foresees Bartolome controlling competition in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. Rutford is a quality backstroke.

Lincoln High's Hammer, only a sophomore, could challenge quickly in distance races, according to Cotter. Southeast's Weyhrauch, Scott

Hinrichs, Don Gibbens and Dan Mulgrue have set a goal of becoming the first school in Nebraska history to place four divers among the top six at the state meet.

Junior utility swimmer Greg Perry and senior breaststroker Bill Lawlor, described by Nootz as "one of the most highly motivated individuals I've ever worked with," give the Knights strong depth.

Captain Greg Fleming, junior distance freestyler Larry Summers and senior distance freestyler Bruce Mapes boost the Spartans, who are pointing to snap Southeast's dual win streak in a Dec. 14th home pool matchup.

Northeast's Wennstedt, whose team defeated Lincoln High twice last season for the first time in Rocket swimming history, will depend chiefly on three seniors.

Utility man Jeff Bryant, butterfly specialist Bill Howard and breaststroker Dave Swanson are Northeast's top returnees. Junior "sprinters" Mark Bevin and Dan Holland also return.

Among Lincoln High's returnees are freestylers John Arenas and David Ellis and juniors Mark Mueller (butterfly, individual medley) and Rick Keller (breaststroke).

Schedules, page 85



Steve Nootz
... Southeast coach

How's this prediction? Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 21

Bowl games are at stake. The prestige of a No. 1 rating is on the line. Thanksgiving weekend is nail-biting time for a lot of college football coaches across the country.

The fare is much better for the fan. Instead of fingernails, it's turkey. And what a great four days for the armchair quarterback in front of his TV set.

He can watch one game, eat a big dinner, burp a little, and then watch another game before a bedtime snack.

As the weekend wears on, he might be down to nibbling on the leftovers, but the games get better.

After warming up on a couple of pro games Thursday, the college action begins with Texas-Texas A&M.

Friday features the meat of things with Nebraska-Oklahoma and Pitt-Penn State. If our armchair quarterback has a recliner, he might dose through part of the Army-Navy game on Saturday while awaiting the Southern Cal-Notre Dame matchup.

If his eyes hold out, there will be a full slate of pro action to wrap it up on Sunday.

Which teams are going to emerge the winners?

Of primary interest locally, of course, is Nebraska's annual showdown with Oklahoma.

My sentiment is just like yours. It runs to the Huskers. Before the season began, I'd have picked Nebraska by two touchdowns without hesitation.

Oklahoma lost Joe Washington, Steve Davis — he was the guy who always killed the Huskers — and the Selmon brothers.

Nebraska had everybody back. Vince Ferragamo, the entire offensive line, Monte Anthony, Mike Fultz, Ron Pruitt, Ray Phillips, both the linebackers and Dave Butterfield. And a bunch more.

But a lot of things have happened since then. A lot of Nebraska players have been sub-par while fighting injuries.

The Huskers have also been plagued by mistakes. Fumbles and other bobbles that were rare in recent years have been commonplace lately.

Meantime, what was an average (for Oklahoma) Sooner team has jelled in recent weeks. A sophomore quarterback (Tom Lott) has seemingly mastered the trickery of the Wishbone attack. He's gained over 100 yards in each of his last two games. Oklahoma has amassed over 400 yards in total offense in each of those two contests.



Sports Signals

By Virgil Parker

During the same two weekends, Nebraska's running game has gone sour. Just over 100 yards on the ground against Oklahoma State and a mere 77 against Iowa State.

The proud Black Shirt defense gave up 291 and 321 rushing yards in those two games. And we both know Oklahoma runs the ball better than the Cowboys or Cyclones.

Hopefully, the Huskers will rediscover the missing ingredient. But, until they do, the facts favor the Sooners. I'll say, Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 21.

Now, quickly, what about the other TV games.

In the Thursday regionals, I like Texas A&M over Texas by 10. In the two you won't see on the tube (thank goodness), it ought to be Rutgers over Colgate by about three touchdowns, and East Carolina over Appalachian State by two TDs.

In the other Friday game, Pitt should have little trouble with Penn State — although the Panthers usually do, for some reason. Tony Dorsett will push his rushing record out of sight and Pitt will take the next-to-last step toward a No. 1 finish. Pitt by 10-14 points.

Saturday's TV games look like Army over Navy to me, even though some of the bookies figure it the other way, and Southern Cal over Notre Dame by two touchdowns.

There's another Saturday game of interest in Big Eight Country. Oklahoma State wars up for its meeting with BYU in the Tangerine Bowl by blasting Texas El-Paso by about four TDs.

Other Saturday games:

Alabama over Auburn, Arizona State over Arizona, Texas Tech over Arkansas, Baylor over TCU, Boston College over Holy Cross, Cincinnati over Louisville, Georgia over Georgia Tech, Oregon State over Hawaii, Houston over Rice, LSU over Utah, New Mexico over San Diego State, Tennessee over Vanderbilt and Tulsa over West Texas State.

Sports Digest

All-star infielder Bobby Grich, one of the current crop of free agents, signed a multi-year contract with the California Angels. Grich, 27, who had played out his option with Baltimore, became the third free agent to sign with the American League team since the re-entry draft.

Earlier, the Angels had signed first baseman-outfielder Don Baylor and outfielder Joe Rudi, both of whom played out their options with Oakland.

"It's a dream come true for me," Grich said. "If anything, one of the most determining factors was when the Angels went out and got Rudi and Baylor. When that happened, I said to myself, this is going to be a tough ball club, and here I am."

No figures were announced, but Grich was believed to have agreed to a five-year pact totalling about \$1.2 million.

Other baseball

Herman Franks says he's a young 63 and is looking forward to managing the Chicago Cubs. Franks was hired as the first action of new general manager Bob Kennedy.

Football

Nebraska defensive back Dave Butterfield was named to the 1976 Kodak All-America football team. Pitt running back Tony Dorsett and Southern Cal's Ricky Bell were the only repeaters on the team. Others named were:

Offense — quarterback, Tom Kramer, Rice; fullback, Rob Lytle, Michigan; tight end, Ken MacFee, Notre Dame; split end, Larry Seivers, Tennessee; tackles, Warren Bryant, Kentucky, and Mike Vaughan, Oklahoma; guards, Joel Parrish, Georgia and Chris Ward, Ohio State, center Darrell Goforth, Oklahoma State; kicker, Steve Little, Arkansas.

Defense — ends, Bob Brudzinski, Ohio State, and Ross Browner, Notre Dame; tackles, Joe Campbell, Maryland, and Wilson Whitley, Houston; middle guard, Al Romano, Pittsburgh; linebackers, Bob Jackson, Texas A & M, and Thomas Howard, Texas Tech; defensive backs, Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest, Oscar Edwards, UCLA and Gary Green, Baylor.

Gari Spani, who almost wrecked Colorado's football season with his 24 tackles, eight solo, and a 15-year interception return in Kansas State's 35-28 loss to the Buffs, was named Big Eight defensive player of the week. Terry Miller of Oklahoma State was named offensive player for the fourth time this year, with a 199-yard rushing performance against Iowa State.

The University of Tulsa football team is no longer a bridesmaid. The Hurricane was finally invited to a post-season bowl — the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., against McNeese State on Dec 13.

Other sports

Center Bruce King pumped in 19 points to lead Iowa to a 98-73 win over the Airliner, an AAU team. The Hawkeyes open their regular season Saturday night at Nebraska in the NU Sports Center at 7:35 p.m.

The University of Nebraska is one of the favorites in the seventh annual Bison Open wrestling tournament at North Dakota State Saturday. Twenty teams are entered with the other favorites, the host team and Minnesota.

Cynthia Phipps' Sugar Plum Time heads a field of nine for the 29th running of the Firenze Handicap Thanksgiving Day at Aqueduct.

Sports television

Thursday — pro football — Buffalo v. Detroit, 11:30 a.m., channels three and five; St. Louis v. Dallas, 2:30 p.m., channels six and ten; pro basketball — Washington v. Phoenix, noon, channels six and ten, college football — Texas A&M v. Texas, 7:30 p.m., channels seven and four.

Friday — college football — Oklahoma v. Nebraska, 1:15 p.m., channels seven and four; Penn State v. Pitt, 8 p.m., channels seven and four.

Saturday — college football — Army v. Navy, 11:45 a.m., channels seven and four; Notre Dame v. USC, 3 p.m., channels seven and four.

MSU team fighting back into contention

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

A year's absence from the local AAU amateur boxing scene appeared to hurt the Minimum Security Unit from the Nebraska Penal System.

But now, after four local cards, the MSU fighters under coaches Larry Hall and former pro heavyweight Morris Jackson, are rolling.

Wednesday night before 500 fight fans at Pershing Auditorium, the MSU boxers recorded four wins in five bouts with Dave Anderson, George Carter and Anthony Williams all gaining technical knockouts over their opponents.

Anderson, now 5-0 on the year, stopped Joe Strickland of the House of Shears team in the third round, while Williams, a 139-pounder and Carter, at 156 pounds, scored their wins in the first rounds.

"I really think that the team is starting to come around," said coach Jackson. "The first night we took some losses and we saw our fighters run out of gas."

"But I think that was the turning point because some of what we had been saying about training and dedication started to soak through," said Jackson.

"It's a good program to have the reformatory participate in local boxing because the fighters can get a feeling of self-discipline and competition," said Jackson.

"This is the door opener," said Jackson. "A fighter learns that winning isn't everything but the way you win or lose is important. I just want for the program to last and always be there when a person decides he wants to get into boxing."

In other bouts, Jack Vega of the House of

Shears scored his sixth straight win against no losses, gaining a split decision over Vince Snyder of Stans; Mike Storm of the Nebraska Club gained a decision over Rick Abbott in the first fight for the two boxers; Jim Dennis of Stans decisioned Kenneth McDonald of MSU and heavyweight Carvan Jackson scored a unanimous decision over Roy Robinson of MSU.

The opening bout between Vega and Snyder proved to be one of the best fights of the evening.

Snyder took the first round, scoring with left jabs and staying away from Vega's flashing left and right combinations. But in the second round, Vega started to connect and the two fighters slugged their way through the third round.

Tim Christensen of Central City, a 134-pound 16-year-old, handed Pat Arthur of the House of Shears his second loss in six fights with a unanimous decision.

Christensen, a classic-quick boxer, picked away at Arthur with jabs and finally floored Arthur with a left hook in the second round. But Arthur fought back with body punches and started to rally in the third round, before Christensen scored convincingly with straight lefts and rights to gain the win.

Boxing Results

Jack Vega House of Shears, 134 split decision over Vince Snyder Stans
Dave Anderson MSU, 136 won by TKO over Joe Strickland Shears at 1:27 TKO in third
Tim Christensen Central City, 134, dec. over Pat Arthur, Shears, 135
Roger Abbott Louisville, 165 dec. Mike Milligan, UNL
George Carter MSU, 136 won by TKO over Don Shurtliff, Shears at 1:29 in first round
Mike Storm UNL, 153 split dec. over Rick Abbott, Louisville
Kevin Johnson MSU, 152 "no over" Pandy Abbott, Louisville, at 1:15 in second round
Jim Dennis Stans, 171, dec. Kenneth McDonald MSU
Carvan Jackson Shears, 246 dec. Roy Robinson MSU 187
Anthony Williams, MSU, 139, 1ko over Mike McRoberts, Neisen, 152

Diamond jocks take to horses

San Mateo, Calif. (AP) — Four major league baseball players will ride in a half-mile "Diamond Derby" at Bay Meadows Thanksgiving Day program.

The riders will be pitcher John Montefusco and catcher Mike Sadek of the San Francisco Giants and pitchers John D'Acquisto and Mike Caldwell, who were traded by the Giants to the St. Louis Cardinals.

They have been training for several weeks on the saddle horses they will ride and were

so confident of their skills they persuaded track officials to increase the distance from the 330 yards originally planned. "Because going around a turn involves more strategy," they explained.

There will be no mutual betting on the race, and prize money will go to all four — \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$40, in order of finish.

Montefusco is an off-season employee in the track's public relations department

Downtown Y awards turkeys

The Downtown YMCA awarded turkeys to five members after the handball-racquetball tournament of Eights. Each winner was given a 10-pound turkey.

The winners were. handball C — Bob Doris def. Mickey Klexansky 19-21, 21-6, 21-11, racquetball novice — Ardis Lewis def. Gary Kennett 3-21, 21-13; 21-16; racquetball C — David Erickson def. Lee Hanson 21-9, 21-9; racquetball B — Gary Chunka def. Allan LaDuke 21-6; 21-14; racquetball A — Rick Harley def. Dean Pawelko 21-19, 9-21, 21-15.

Doane cagers swing south

Crete (UPI) — The Doane College basketball team will open its season Friday night in Enid, Okla., by playing Western State College of Gun-nison, Colo., in the four-team Haymaker Tournament.

The tourney sponsor, Phillips University, is matched against St. Mary's of the Plains, Dodge City, Kan., in the other first round game Monday. Doane will meet Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., and will complete its four-game southern trip playing Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

Doane will open its home season Dec. 4 against Bellevue College.

Feature races

At Churchill Downs	At Calder
Bold Dave 6:20 3:40 3:00	Smooth Dede 4:40 3:20 2:59
Dashboard 3:40 2:80	Gayto 6:20 3:00
Haut Brion 5:40	Lider 2nd 2:80

NU gymnasts gain dual win

Chicago — The University of Nebraska gymnastics team defeated Illinois-Chicago Circle here Wednesday in a dual meet, 209.35-193.25.

NU's Duane West won the parallel bars with an 8.75 and shared the top spot in vaulting with Richard Brindisi of Nebraska with marks of 9.45.

Larry Gerard, an NU junior, won the horizontal bar with a 9.3 and won the all-around competition with a 53.55. He was second in floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings and was third in vaulting and parallel bars.

Mike Cosgrove won the pommel horse competition with a 9.10.

The gymnasts will stay in Chicago to compete in the Midwest Open Friday and Saturday.

Floor exercise — 1 Ted Kowalczyk, CC, 92.2, Larry Gerard NU, 89.5, 3 Duane West NU, 86.5
Pommel horse — 1 Mike Cosgrove NU, 9.10, 2 Gerard and Phil Rothman, CC 8.85, 3 Steve Todd NU, 8.70
Still rings — w. Bill Kozub, CC, 9.3, 2 Gerard, NU, 9.2, 3 Kurt Mackie NU, 9
Vaulting — 1 West, NU and Richard Brindisi NU, 9.45, 3 Gerard NU, 9.3, 4 Gary Jeanine NU, 9.25
Parallel bars — 1 West, NU, 8.75, 2 Gerard, NU, 8.65, 3 Gerard NU, 8.05
Horizontal bar — 1 Gerard NU, 9.3, 2 West, NU, 9.2, 3 Jeanine, NU, 9.0
All around — 1 Gerard, NU, 53.55, 2 West, NU, 50.60, 3 Mark Williams, NU, 49.25

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
NY Islanders 14 3 3 31 75 45
Atlanta 10 7 4 24 72 61
Philadelphia 8 11 3 19 75 63
NY Rangers 8 11 3 19 75 63

Smythe Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
St. Louis 11 9 1 23 68 80
Chicago 9 11 2 20 73 80
Minnesota 5 14 1 10 62 76
Colorado 3 14 2 12 52 70
Vancouver 5 16 2 12 58 92

Wales Conference
Morris Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 18 4 3 39 130 55
Los Angeles 8 8 7 23 73 68
Pittsburgh 7 9 10 26 73 73
Detroit 6 11 4 16 60 72
Washington 6 13 2 13 57 84

Adams Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Boston 17 3 1 35 88 58
Buffalo 11 5 3 25 65 48
Toronto 8 9 4 20 77 76
Cleveland 6 9 5 19 59 69

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 2 Philadelphia 2 tie
Atlanta 4 Washington 2
Montreal 8 Cleveland 1
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 4 Toronto 3
Vancouver 4 Buffalo 4 tie
St. Louis 4 Minnesota 4
Chicago at Los Angeles (only games scheduled)
Thursday's Games
Detroit at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Boston (only games scheduled)

Basketball

Eastern Conference				Los Angeles Golden State Phoenix				Wednesday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	1	10	6	.625	1	10	6	.625
Boston	9	7	.563	1 1/2	9	7	.563	1 1/2	9	7	.563
NY Knicks	9	7	.563	1 1/2	9	7	.563	1 1/2	9	7	.563
Buffalo	7	10	.412	3 1/2	7	10	.412	3 1/2	7	10	.412
Central Division				Cleveland Houston New Orleans San Antonio Washington Atlanta				Chicago at Fort Lauderdale (only games scheduled)			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
11	4	.733	1 1/2	11	4	.733	1 1/2	11	4	.733	1 1/2
10	5	.643	1 1/2	10	5	.643	1 1/2	10	5	.643	1 1/2
9	7	.563	2	9	7	.563	2	9	7	.563	2
8	8	.500	2 1/2	8	8	.500	2 1/2	8	8	.500	2 1/2
7	9	.438	3 1/2	7	9	.438	3 1/2	7	9	.438	3 1/2
6	10	.375	4	6	10	.375	4	6	10	.375	4
5	12	.294	7	5	12	.294	7	5	12	.294	7
Western Conference				Denver Detroit Kansas City Indiana Milwaukee				Portland at Seattle (only games scheduled)			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
11	4	.733	1 1/2	11	4	.733	1 1/2	11	4	.733	1 1/2
10	5	.643	1 1/2	10	5	.643	1 1/2	10	5	.643	1 1/2
9	7	.563	2	9	7	.563	2	9	7	.563	2
8	8	.500	2 1/2	8	8	.500	2 1/2	8	8	.500	2 1/2
7	9	.438	3 1/2	7	9	.438	3 1/2	7	9	.438	3 1/2
6	10	.375	4	6	10	.375	4	6	10	.375	4
5	12	.294	7	5	12	.294	7	5	12	.294	7

Feature races

At Aqueduct	At Suffolk Downs
Blue Times 7:40 2:80 2:40	Tod's Prince 6:40 3:60 2:40
Quiet Little Table 2:60 2:20 3:60	Prince Johnathan 2:80 2:20 2:20
Easy Gallop 3:60	
At Sportsman's	At Laurel
Swinging YoYo 1:10 4:80 5:20	Gala Lil 3:40 2:40 2:20
Our Calum 5:20 4:80 5:20	Mississippi Mud 2:80 2:20 3:00
e Pacheco 4:80 5:20	Gay Candy 3:00

MICHELIN

B.F. GOODRICH

SUPERIOR

COMPLETE OFF ROAD PACKAGE





SUPERIOR

Superstar

WHEELS

15x7

B.F. Goodrich

ALL TERRAIN

T.A.

160X15

4 WHEELS

4 TIRES

\$327²⁰

Price includes Tires, Wheels, Valve Stems, FET and Mounting

CAPITOL TIRE STORES

2400 O St. 13th & South 1150 No. 48

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

BONUS

FREE PRECISION WHEEL BALANCE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SNOW OR REGULAR TIRE DURING THIS EVENT!

Take advantage of these super buys on snow and regular tire types... hurry quantities limited in some sizes! Free mounting, free rotation, no trade-in needed.

SNOW

POWER FALCON SNOW—ANY SIZE

6:50-13 F78-14 6:50-14 F78-15 6:50-15 F78-15

\$27

\$1.50 to \$2.00 F.E.T. Whitewalls add \$3

REGULAR

NEW FALCON REGENCY 30—ANY SIZE LISTED

6:00-13 6:50-13 7:35-14 7:35-14 8:25-14 8:25-15

\$22

\$1.40 to \$2.15 F.E.T. Whitewalls add \$3

GOLDEN FALCON SNOW—ANY SIZE

4 ply polyester cord

6:00-12 A78-13 6:00-13 A78-14 6:50-15 6:50-15 7:35-14 7:35-14 8:25-15 8:25-15

\$31

\$1.50 to \$2.00 F.E.T. Whitewalls add \$3

GOLDEN FALCON POLY-ESTER CORD—ANY SIZE

A78-13 E78-14 F78-14 F78-14 6:50-15 6:50-15 7:35-14 7:35-14 8:25-15 8:25-15

\$27

\$1.75 to \$2.27 F.E.T. Whitewalls add \$3

DELUXE SHOCKS INSTALLED

Original equipment capacity. Most American Cars.

2 for \$18

Brandeis

tire and service centers

477-1211 10th and N St.

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

State Inspection Station

Closed Sunday

street drive-in

OPEN 7 AM to 1 AM

DICK & SUSAN STOEHR, OWNERS

19th & 'N' St.

Prices Good Thru Dec. 1, 1976

SUPER BEER SALE!

ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon

TWELVE 12 oz. cans

PABST BLUE RIBBON

2⁵⁹

12 PAK warm

VODKA SALE

3⁴⁹

Case 48.49

JIM BEAM

7⁹⁹

1/2 GAL.

EARLY TIMES

7⁹⁹

1/2 GAL.

MATEUS ROSE

1/5

2⁵⁵

LIEBFRAUMILCH

1/5

1⁹⁹

MADONNA LIEBFRAUMILCH

VIN 1973

1/5

2⁹⁹

KAHLUA

\$6⁹⁹

1/5

DRAMBUIE

8⁹⁹

1/5

BACARDI Lt. or Dark RUM

4⁹⁹

QT.

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN

Case 47.49

3⁹⁹

QT.

CUTTY SARK

1/5

6⁵⁹

CANADIAN MIST

Case 53.50

8⁹⁹

1/2 GAL.

ANCIENT AGE

Case 52.50

8⁹⁹

1/2 GAL.

SEAGRAMS V.O.

Case 82.99

13⁹⁸

1/2 GAL.

wine sale

ALMADEN MT. BURG - CLARET - RHINE - CHANTAL - SAUTERNE - CHAMIS - NECTAR ROSE

2⁹⁹

1/2 GAL.

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE - PINK - REG - BURG - COLD DUCK

1/5

1⁸⁸

It's
All Outdoors



By
Tom Vint

Something Thankful

Thanksgiving Day and that's what one avid Nebraska upland game hunter feels his compadres should be doing this season — giving thanks for more abundant game around the state.

The gentleman, a retired army officer, referred to his own hunting success to date this fall. There were few days out, he and his friends did not limit on grouse, pheasants or quail.

He also noted seeing an abundance of deer this year in the sandhill regions, more than he'd seen in several past years hunting the Halsey National Forest and surrounding grasslands.

Col. Arch Lockee, the officer in reference, said the abundance of game this year was more than expected when Nebraska Game and Parks Commission survey counts came out.

"We were lead to believe grouse, pheasant and other bird numbers were down this year," he said. "That's not what we found. I think it should be pointed out that there are more birds this year. Enough of this negative outlook of populations always getting smaller."

Lockee may be an exception of hunting success rather than the rule. He's been fortunate and has had the benefit of working with fine hunting dogs. Many hunters aren't so lucky but, it should also be noted more hunters are reporting more bird sightings and harvests in the fields this year.

Improved Outlook

The Game and Parks biologists will be among the first to admit some of their head-count methods are far from the most accurate. Like the mailcourier call counts and similar attempts at labeling bird numbers.

Factors such as weather, late bird hatches, enthusiasm of the call counter, time of day, etc., all come in to play. It can vary from year to year without the population making a change.

But there is little doubt the birds are making a comeback in some areas. An unusually mild winter helped last year. A fairly dry spring and a less than scorching summer all count when it comes to helping birds survive from year to year.

Weather is one of the biggest factors in determining bird numbers. A bad blizzard can virtually wipe out specific area populations. Extreme hot weather during dry summers can do likewise. Wet springs can hinder nesting potential severely.

Another important factor is habitat, perhaps on a near even keel or, by some standards, slightly ahead of weather. Hunters and wildlife lovers can give thanks for this also, what with the new Habitat Bill going into affect Jan. 1. The salvation of remaining habitat strongholds and the creation of more is in the works.

It's not quite the olden days when the Pilgrims were feeding their families largely on wild game of deer, turkey and rabbit but game animals are seeming to make a comeback this year. It's the first year since perhaps the end of diverted acre programs we've seen an increase in pheasants, quail and grouse in some areas of the state.

There are other areas of the state where sportsmen would argue game numbers have increased but let's be optimistic. Let's keep working and hoping good things will happen to wildlife numbers statewide. Let's give thanks for those areas which already show new life and new hope for years ahead.

College Football Ratings

HOW TO USE THE RATINGS . . .
ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Alabama
If the Air Force were to meet Alabama on a neutral field, Alabama's Power Rating of 4 would hold a 27-point advantage over Air Force's 31 rating.
If the game were played at ALABAMA, giving Alabama 3 points for playing at home, ALABAMA would become a 30-point favorite.
If the game were played AT AIR FORCE, allowing Air Force 3 points for playing at home, This would make ALABAMA a 24-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero.
ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE.
Middle bracket () indicates team's 1976 Won-Loss Record vs. Points scored.
Remaining figure represents current 1976 College Power Rating.

Air Force (2-5)	31	N. Carolina State (5-6)	19
Alabama (3-4)	4	North Carolina (6-4)	16
Arizona State (1-6)	25	North Texas State (2-1)	21
Arizona (3-6)	21	Northwestern (4-6)	27
Arkansas (4-5)	12	Notre Dame (5-5)	2
Auburn (4-5)	17	Ohio State (5-6)	2
Baylor (5-4)	12	Ohio U. (0-0)	28
Boston College (5-4)	16	Oklahoma State (5-4)	4
Brighton Young (3-2)	16	Oklahoma (3-6)	7
Brown (4-3)	32	Oregon State (3-7)	31
California (4-5)	15	Oregon (6-4)	29
Cincinnati (2-1)	16	Penn State (6-3)	6
Clemson (5-5)	20	Pennsylvania (2-5)	47
Colgate (2-2)	27	Pittsburgh (6-3)	3
Colorado State (3-3)	7	Princeton (3-5)	15
Colorado (6-5)	7	Purdue (5-6)	15
Columbia (4-4)	49	Rice (2-6)	30
Cornell (4-5)	47	Richmond (2-2)	24
Dartmouth (4-4)	36	Rutgers (4-1)	17
Duke (5-6)	17	San Diego State (0-0)	19
Florida State (5-4)	20	San Jose State (2-1)	18
Florida (3-7)	10	South Carolina (8-2)	12
Georgia Tech (4-6)	20	So. California (6-3)	2
Georgia (7-2)	2	Stanford (5-6)	25
Harvard (4-4)	37	Stanford (4-5)	25
Holy Cross (3-2)	6	Temple (0-0)	24
Houston (6-2)	6	Tennessee (5-4)	12
Illinois (5-6)	16	Texas A&M (6-2)	3
Indiana (4-6)	22	Texas Christian (1-9)	37
Iowa State (6-3)	8	Texas Tech (6-3)	12
Iowa (4-7)	25	Texas (3-6)	7
Kansas State (3-6)	28	Tulane (4-6)	26
Kansas (3-7)	19	Tulsa (7-0)	16
Kentucky (6-5)	13	UCLA (9-2)	1
Louisiana State (3-6)	11	UTEP (0-0)	39
Louisville (3-2)	30	Utah State (1-1)	37
Maryland (6-5)	5	Utah (1-2)	33
Memphis State (4-3)	16	Vanderbilt (4-4)	27
Miami-Florida (5-4)	17	Virginia (3-1)	25
Miami-Ohio (0-2)	28	Virginia Military (2-3)	34
Michigan State (3-4)	16	Virginia Tech (3-5)	18
Michigan (7-3)	7	Virginia (3-7)	31
Minnesota (6-4)	18	Wake Forest (6-3)	18
Mississippi State (6-3)	17	Washington State (4-5)	25
Mississippi (4-5)	8	West Virginia (4-6)	22
Missouri (6-5)	8	Wichita State (8-0)	35
Nebraska (5-5)	23	William & Mary (4-6)	22
New Mexico (2-2)	27	Wisconsin (6-4)	19
		Wyoming (4-2)	22
		Yale (5-2)	33

Hard work boosts Morgan

Cincinnati (AP) — Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, baseball's little man with the big swing, has joined Ernie Banks as the only National League star to win successive Most Valuable Player awards. He called it "a case of hard work paying off."

The 5-foot-7 Reds second baseman, in duplicating Banks' feat of 17 years ago, was a runaway winner for the second straight year, polling 19 of 24 first-place votes from members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Morgan, 33, outdistanced slugging teammate George Foster, who collected the other five first-place votes. It marked the fifth time in seven years that a member of the Reds won

More sports, pages 84, 85

the MVP honor. Catcher Johnny Bench won it twice in 1970 and 1972 and outfielder-third baseman Pete Rose captured the award in 1973.

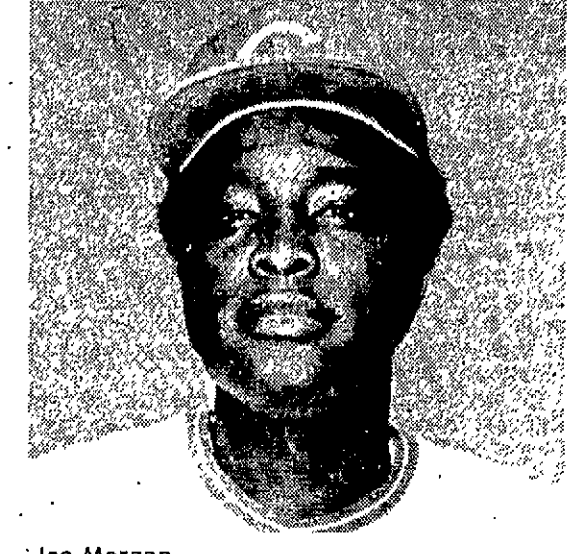
"As happy as I am for Joe Morgan," said Morgan by telephone for San Francisco, "I am as sad for George. He had a tremendous year."

Morgan, who stumped MVP votes for Foster during the season, mounted his repeat bid by bettering most of his stunning 1975 statistics.

The first second baseman in 26 years to drive in more than 100 runs, Morgan had career highs with 27 homers and 111 runs batted in, hit .320, drew 114 walks and stole 60 bases.

Foster, whose bat carried the Reds through the first half of the season, led the majors with 121 RBI, but suffered from a fatal 4-for-44 plunge late in the season when he was in a position to challenge for the elusive batting Triple Crown.

Never a .300 hitter until he joined the Reds five years ago



Joe Morgan

... wins MVP as the key man in one of baseball's biggest trades, Morgan shared the MVP with his batting coach.

"Ted Kluszewski gets as much credit for this as I do. Ted worked with me from the start," said Morgan.

"Right after I got here, I told him 'I'm not afraid of work.' And we got immediate results," said Morgan, a career 260s hitter whose average jumped to .292 his first season with the Reds, then soared to .327 last year. He has averaged .303 in five seasons with Cincinnati.

White Sox sign Stone

Chicago (AP) — Pitcher Steve Stone, who had a record of 23 wins and 20 losses for the Chicago Cubs the past three years, has signed a 1977 contract with the Chicago White Sox, president Bill Veeck announced Wednesday.

Stone played out his option with the Cubs this year and was one of the players selected by the White Sox in the recent free agent draft.

Stone, 29, was handicapped by a sore shoulder and appeared in only 17 games for the Cubs in 1976, winning three and losing six with an earned run average of 4.08.

TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL



Your automatic transmission takes a beating during the Winter season. Come in now for a safety check. Minor adjustment or overhaul done expertly!

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

2414 "N" 432-7681

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Values for your car.

We are closed today for Thanksgiving.

Glass-belted Road Guard.

50-60% off 2nd tire

when you buy 1st tubeless blackwall at reg. price plus f.e.t. each and trade-ins.



Wards finest glass-belted bias-ply tire.

Free mounting.

50-60% off 2nd tire

when you buy 1st tbs. blk. at reg. price plus f.e.t. each.

Glass-track belted Power Grip snow tires.

Deep, wide winter traction tread.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	\$18	1.75
C78-14	\$43	\$17	2.05
E78-14	\$45	\$19	2.27
F78-14	\$48	\$22	2.43
G78-14	\$52	\$25	2.60
H78-14	\$55	\$26	2.83
G78-15	\$53	\$26	2.65
H78-15	\$56	\$27	2.87

*With trade-in. White walls \$4 more each.
J78-15, L78-15 white walls available at similar savings.

ROAD GUARD ON SALE THRU NOV. 30.

Poly-track Sno-Grip

2 for \$40

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall, plus 1.74 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12	\$50	1.50
A78-13	\$40	1.74
B78-13	\$44	1.84
D78-14	\$46	2.12
E78-14	\$50	2.25
F78-14	\$52	2.39
G78-14	\$58	2.55
5.60-15	\$48	1.81
F78-15	\$56	2.43
G78-15	\$58	2.58

No trade-in needed. Single-comparable sized.

New steel wheels are available in most sizes.

Installed free.



42

GET AWAY 42—TYPE 27, 27F

Cold Cranking power.	Reserve capacity.	Number of plates.
420	126 minutes	78

Save \$6

Wards maintenance-free heavy-duty Get Away 42.

28.88

exchange

Regularly 34.95

Doesn't need more water! Up to 420 cold crank amps give you quick, reliable starts in any weather. Tough polypropylene casing. Most US cars. Other batteries low as 21.95, each.

Save \$3

Tangleproof® copper wire booster cables.

Be ready for an emergency with heavy-duty, 12' pliable cables.

8.88

Reg. 11.95

Save \$3

Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper.

36" L. hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered head rest.

6.49

Reg. 9.49

Save 33%

Our air filter helps your car run clean.

Traps dust and dirt. Improves mileage. Fits Reg. 2.66 most US cars.

1.77

Save 22%-32% off.

Save gas with Wards ignition tune-up kit.

Quality parts. 2.49

Points, rotor and condenser. to Reg. 3.79-5.79

4.49

Value.

Solvent helps keep windshields clean.

Clears windshield of dirt, grime. Use all year-round.

99¢

Wards low price

The Memorial Roar

KLIN coverage starts at 12:30 pm

12:30 Live pre-game coverage

1:20 Kickoff

Sponsored by: American Dairy Assoc. • Commercial Federal

Lawlor's • Misty Lounge

Tom Osborne Dressing Room Show

brought to you by—Woodmen Accident & Life

KLIN

Radio 14

GET AUTO WORK DONE NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Going places? Stop here first.

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO STORE HOURS

Weekdays 8-9

Sat. 8-6

Sun. 12-6

MU to extend Onofrio pact

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — Praising coach Al Onofrio for the honest football program he runs, Missouri chancellor Herbert Schooling Wednesday said Onofrio's contract would be extended.

The length of extension was to be decided at a Dec. 4 meeting of the University Intercollegiate Athletic Council, which gave unanimous support to retention of the 55-year-old Onofrio despite efforts by assorted alumni to have Onofrio fired.

"We believe Al Onofrio has a football program that reflects the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics and the Missouri tradition in which we all take great pride," said Schooling.

Onofrio has been at Missouri six years, suffering through a 1-10 record his first season but building a 35-26 mark in the last five, including two bowl bids. Movements to fire Onofrio began when the Tigers were beaten 21-17 by Iowa State earlier this year and hit a peak last Saturday when Kansas beat Missouri 41-17. That was the fifth time in Onofrio's six years the Jayhawks have beaten Missouri and for the second straight year the loss knocked Missouri out of a Sun Bowl Bid.

Onofrio directed the Tigers to a 6-5 record the past season, including wins over national powers Ohio State, Southern Cal, Nebraska, Colorado and North Carolina. But his detractors remembered most the losses to Kansas, Iowa State and Illinois, which like Kansas is an arch-rival of the Tigers.

The Council met for five hours Tuesday night to consider the situation.

"We talked about honesty, concern for the athletes first as students and then as athletes, the schedule and fielding a competitive team," said Henry Lowe, chairman of the council and the school's faculty athletic adviser. "Not many coaches nationwide would accept these conditions."

"It was a question of the program being evaluated as much as the man himself," said Athletic Director Mel Sheehan, who recommended the rehiring. "The greatest responsibility of a coach at Missouri is to run an honest program."

"When you compete at our level with the limitations we have in our program we thought we would get more support for having a good clean, honest program which Al Onofrio runs."

Onofrio was named head coach in January 1971 when Dan Devine became head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. Onofrio joined Devine's staff at Arizona State in 1955 and came with Devine to Missouri in 1958.

"I don't know what there is left to say except that our staff is happy to get on with our recruiting and plans for the 1977 football season," said Onofrio. "I personally appreciate the prompt endorsement of our program and of our coaching staff."

Rutgers, Texas seek revenge

United Press International

Rutgers, ignored by the post-season bowls despite a perfect record, and Texas, struggling through its worst season since 1956, hope to make up for their disappointments against arch rivals Thursday in the feature games of a light Thanksgiving Day college football schedule.

Rutgers, tied for 18th in the UPI ratings, can complete its first perfect season since 1961 if it beats Colgate at the New Jersey Meadowlands. The Scarlet Knights are a bit miffed at being left out of the post-season picture and are out to show the bowl committees they were wrong in overlooking them.

The only bowl bid Rutgers received was from the newly organized Independence Bowl, which wanted the Scarlet Knights to face Southland Conference champion McNeese State. The Rutgers players, however, felt they had nothing to prove against a "small" school like McNeese and rejected the bid.

Instead, Colgate will become Rutgers' "bowl" game and it will match two of the East's better squads. Colgate has lost only once in nine outings and ranks ninth nationally in total defense, but in the Scarlet Knights the Red Raiders will be facing the nation's No. 1 ranked defense.

Rutgers ranks first in three defensive categories. The Scarlet Knights have allowed just 175.4 yards per game overall, only 77.1 yards against the rush and just 7.2 points per game.

"We're disappointed we weren't invited to one of the better-known bowls," said Rutgers' Coach Frank Burns, "but that's behind us now and we've dedicated our season to finishing with a perfect record."

This marks the first time in nine years that Texas has failed to land a bowl berth. The Longhorns are only 5-5 — their worst record ever under Coach Darrell Royal — but a victory over Texas A&M would salvage something from the season.

The Texas-Texas A&M rivalry is one of the more intense in college football. The series began in 1898.

Wrestle club sets slate

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Jr. Wrestling Club at the F Street Center, 1225 F, to meet Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 beginning Dec. 2.

Boys will be coached in fundamentals so they can participate in city-wide competition after the first of the year.

Big Eight leaders unchanged

Kansas City, Mo. — With only three regular-season games remaining in the Big Eight Conference, the league's team statistics look much the same as last week's stats, and the respective leaders should probably retain their leads throughout the remainder of the season.

There were no new leaders on either the offensive or defensive side of things in the statistics released by the Conference office today. Nebraska, which can win a trip to the Orange Bowl this year by winning tomorrow, continues to dominate the defensive departments, as it leads three of the four categories. Those are rushing, total, and scoring defense.

In rushing the Cornhuskers are giving up 144.9 yards a game on the ground, while Oklahoma is in second place with a 159.7 average.

In total defense it's NU on top with an average of only 250.7 total yards yielded a game. The rugged Oklahoma State defense is the runner-up with a 301.4 average. And in scoring defense Nebraska allows just 13.4 points a game to head the league, while Oklahoma trails with a 16.8 average.

The other defensive category — passing — is led by Missouri. The Tigers give up 100.5 yards a game through the air.

Offensively, the Iowa State Cyclones are the leaders in total and scoring offense.

Passing offense

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	157	242	12	64.9	1884	18.6
Iowa St.	121	253	12	47.8	1866	15.6
Missouri	122	256	10	47.7	1789	16.2
K-State	94	229	21	41.0	1258	12.4
Colorado	84	196	21	42.9	1235	11.2
Oklahoma	40	108	9	37.0	750	7.5
Kansas	36	120	15	30.0	533	4.5
Oklahoma	19	58	8	32.8	376	3.6

	Cmp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	15					

We're sorry, it can't be helped

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

An almost apologetic state attorney general's opinion says the Constitution might "thwart" desired community benefits.

Although it suggested alternatives, the State Justice Department said a county board may not now legally approve a county community hospital board lease of office space within the building for a doctor's private practice.

Anticipating that negative conclusion, Dodge County Atty. F.A. Gossett III of Fremont also asked if such an office lease proposal may then be put to county voters for approval. The attorney general again said no.

Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon cited law which vests all hospital operations in the county hospital board of trustees. They may lease space or equipment to charitable nonprofit

organizations and only after approval by a majority of voters in a general or special election.

Thus, the opinion held "that no part of the hospital facilities or equipment may be leased to a proprietary (profit-making) party or organization, such as one or more medical doctors engaged in private practice."

Moreover, it's "extremely doubtful that the Legislature constitutionally could grant such power," the opinion said.

Sheldon pointed out the State Supreme Court observed a constitutional ban on state and other units of government (such as counties) aiding private or privately dominated persons and enterprises, even those serving the public good. That edict is grounded in protecting private enterprise.

"Undoubtedly the location of medical offices within the county hospital would

be a distinct advantage to both the doctors and their individual patients," the opinion said, "but obviously the mere fact that a desirable purpose may be served does not obscure the application or void the operation of the Constitution."

That barrier and the law also allow no means for an election to decide such a private lease proposal, the opinion said. "We are not unmindful . . . that some communities may experience a serious lack of medical services and . . . that the availability of suitable and attractive office(s) might serve as an inducement for medical service people to enter the community."

"It is inevitable," the opinion said, "that some constitutional prohibition, designed to protect against evils, may on occasion thwart something which appears to be entirely wholesome and beneficial in the public interest."

That philosophy led to a constitutional amendment allowing the industrial development act, providing for government units' involvement in private industrial and manufacturing enterprises to benefit communities. That stood a constitutional test.

Still, Sheldon said, underscoring the doctor office ban in county hospitals is the prohibition of spending public money indirectly or directly for a private purpose.

The Constitution, he pointed out, "by no means forecloses" seeking "other effective means of locally generated inducements calculated to encourage medical people to serve a particular community."

He observed that, as in the industrial development case, voters could amend the Constitution "to permit political subdivisions to make available medical office facilities and other attractions."



That IS a giant radish

Mrs. Hattie Shenk displays her 12 1/4-pound radish which she grew in her backyard garden in Harrisburg, Pa. No soil enrichers or plant food were used to produce the hefty vegetable. It had 36-inch-long stems and was spread over 15 feet before trimming.

Marsh decides to stay with appropriations unit

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The departure of Lincoln's only other member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee influenced Sen. Shirley Marsh's decision Wednesday to attempt to retain her seat on the key budget unit.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln will leave the Legislature to take his new seat on the Public Service Commission in January.

Mrs. Marsh had considered seeking the chairmanship of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, but that might have left Lincoln without any members on the nine-senator Appropriations Committee.

"Yes, that was a factor," Mrs. Marsh acknowledged.

"We need to have an experienced Lincoln senator on that committee."

The appropriations unit recommends funding for all state programs, most of which operate in the Capital City.

While Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly is a candidate for chairman of the committee, none of the other Lincolnites who are members of the Lancaster County delegation currently have an eye on a budget seat.

Sen. Roland Luedtke is a candidate for speaker of the Legislature.

Sen. Steve Fowler will seek re-election as chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee.

And Sen. Wally Barnett wants the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

Simpson's successor in the Legislature has not yet been named by Gov. J. James Exon.

"My continuity (on the committee) would ensure continued monitoring of the state revenues that are presently programmed for expenditure in Lincoln," Mrs. Marsh noted.

Mrs. Marsh said she expects Exon "will campaign for the U.S. Senate against the Appropriations Committee" in 1978.

Exon, she said, has often used the committee as "a very convenient whipping boy" in the last few years.

The governor fails to remember the times when the committee has supported him, Mrs. Marsh said. "I have supported the governor in many instances," she said.

If her colleagues approve her reappointment to the committee, she said, "I will continue to represent my district and the people of Lincoln through this period of financial cautiousness."

Ag committee sets four hearings

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee will hold public hearings in Blue Hill and Shelby on the issues of land use planning and water legislation, and on proposals for a checkoff on wheat, corn and milo to finance construction of a grain alcohol plant.

The committee will meet in Blue Hill at 10 a.m. Dec. 6, and at Shelby at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 7 to get input on the checkoff legislation.

Citing "erratic market pricing" in the last three years for grain, Schmit said the committee has proposed construction of a grain alcohol plant to be financed through the checkoff

and that farmers be issued stock in the plant for the amount of money contributed.

The hearings on land use and water legislation will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Blue Hill Dec. 6, and at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7, in Shelby.

"The development of farm land is closely interwoven with the available supply of water not only at the present time but in the future, and it is important that prior to enactment of any legislation that the Legislature receive comments from interested persons who live in the area that will be affected," Schmit said.

Hastings (AP) — An official of the Nebraska Commission on Aging says the generic drug bill will be revived in the next session of the Legislature.

Jim Lowe, chief of the program section for the commission, said the bill, which died in committee in the last session, would allow pharmacists to substitute certain drugs for name brands if equivalent chemicals were used.

He said this would mean a saving of 3% to 6% and would require permission of the physician.

Lowe told the board of directors for the Midlands Area Agency on Aging Tuesday that another legislative priority would be to increase the homestead exemption for persons over 65.

The agency covers eight counties in south-central Nebraska.

Report issued by Chambers on 'hanging'

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers released a detailed, inch-thick report Wednesday accusing Nebraska National Guard officers of a "deliberate coverup" — including falsifying documents and evidence — of a May 31 hanging incident.

Chambers called for "criminal prosecution" of all involved and for sanctions enforcing penalties for administrative misconduct.

A black Nebraska Guardsman, Pvt. Dan Briscoe, says he was the victim of a mock hanging when a noose was put around his neck, the rope thrown over a tree limb and tied to a pickup truck during annual training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

"The most glaring fact" Chambers said his report indicates "is that a coverup was deliberately and systematically engineered, and National Guard personnel at many levels were involved."

"The governor and everyone else will be hard-pressed to explain the numerous 'peculiar' activities detailed in this report, in any other way," Chambers wrote.

Chambers, the Legislature's only black member who first brought the issue into the open, said he'll send copies of the 126-page report (including supporting documents) to the federal National Guard Bureau, the U.S. Justice Department, congressmen who requested an investigation, President-elect Jimmy Carter, Maj. Gen. Francis Winner (the Nebraska adjutant general), the Guard's race relations officer, any state senators who request it, and the Mississippi governor.

He said Gov. J. James Exon will get a copy Friday when the governor has announced he'll release information on his own investigation. A Mississippi report is already complete.

Chambers said he prepared his report "to fill in gaps which may exist" in the Exon and Nebraska Guard reports. He reiterated he repeatedly gave Exon documents and information other officials "withheld from him." The senator said Exon shared none of his staff investigative findings.

Chambers drew 10 conclusions from his report:

- "Attempted murder in the form of an aborted lynching," which made Briscoe "fear for his life, occurred at Ft. Gordon and was perpetrated by drunken Mississippi and Nebraska National Guardsmen acting in concert."
- "Nebraska Guardsmen at the scene did nothing to prevent the lynching but were complicit in the act and had prior knowledge of it."
- "The hanging was the result of 'relentless and merciless racial harassment which included insults, ridicule and placement of a miniature hangman's noose with KKK on it, on Briscoe's bunk.'"
- "Leadership which could have prevented the escalation of racist activities was totally lacking."
- "There was no remorse about the lynching, as evidenced by the elaborate barbeque for the Nebraska-Mississippi units subsequent to the lynching."
- "A deliberate coverup commenced at Ft. Gordon, continued in Nebraska and involved high-ranking Nebraska National Guard officials."
- "The coverup included sending falsified documents to the National Guard Bureau in Washington, and altering the date on a sworn statement."
- "There should be criminal prosecution of those perpetrators of and accessories to the attempted murder, as well as all who participated in the coverup."
- "Appropriate administrative sanctions should be imposed irrespective of any criminal prosecution."
- "James Sanford was threatened with reprisal for pushing to have action taken against the perpetrators of the lynching," trying from the beginning to force handling the case.

The report contains 13 major sections. Among them are Briscoe's account of the incident in 19 parts including officers' attempts to discourage him from pursuing resolution, altering the date on Sanford's written statement, reluctance by officials to take it, and possible destruction of the original.

Other sections include "Falsification of accident and medical reports," officials' thwarting race relations involvement, chronology of a continuing "coverup," and "false public comments emanating from the governor's office and National Guard officials."

Chambers said Col. Burl Johnson, Winner's deputy adjutant general, knew about the incident on June 9 but Exon as commander-in-chief didn't learn about it until Oct. 11.

By July 12, Chambers said 12 and possibly 14 Guard personnel in Lincoln knew about the matter, as well as seven command personnel who knew about it while at Ft. Gordon. He said there were seven other Nebraskans present at the lynching.

Chambers has recommended to Exon that he fire Winner. Chambers told reporters he received a letter from then-vice presidential GOP candidate Robert Dole, Kansas senator, who "had talked to the White House about it (the hanging)."

Gen. LaVern Weber of the National Guard Bureau would be "responding on behalf of the President," Chambers was told, but Washington Guard officials have since told him and The Star that they'll initiate no federal involvement until they receive all the reports and study them.

Exon to release information on guard 'hanging' incident

Gov. J. James Exon said he will hold a news conference Friday morning to release his information on the investigation and findings of the Nebraska National Guard hanging incident.

The matter involves Pvt. Dan Briscoe, affiliated with a Lincoln Air Guard unit, who was victimized by Mississippians during annual training May 31 at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Nebraska guardsmen were present when the hanging occurred.

The state of Mississippi and Nebraska Guard officials have conducted their own investigations, reports on which Exon has received. The Nebraska report will be sent to federal guard officials, who are also reviewing the Mississippi findings.

Foundation tabs judge

Judge W. W. Nuernberger has been elected Trustee of the Cooper Foundation.

Nuernberger, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Lancaster County since 1980, has attained national recognition for his work with young people. The foundation concentrates many of its grants in the area of assistance to youth.

1976 THE YEAR OF RESULTS

lines*	1 day	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are FAMILY RATES paid at the Want-Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount.

DEADLINES — non-commercial ads due 5pm two days prior to publication. Cancellation deadline is 10am day preceding publication.

CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sunday.

473-7451

or TOLL FREE 800-742-7385

WITH JOURNAL STAR WANT ADS

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For Sale 3 crypts, 1 single & double, at Lincoln Memorial Park - reasonable. 435-9036.

103 Card of Thanks

Thank you for all your help during our trying times. W. D. Werner, Mitchell, Scott & Terry.

105 In Memoriam

For the thoughtfulness shown in the many various ways and for the kind sympathy expressed by the many friends and neighbors during the days following my father's death, the late Albert P. Baumgart, I wish to convey my sincerest appreciation.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

1225 L Mortuary 432-4535

METCALF

27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 489-0734 4040 A

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 4300 East "D" 437-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Umbarger Sheaff Clientele 4800 So. 14th 474-1515 Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

123 Announcements

Happy Thanksgiving from BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE 145 So. 9th 432-1412

126 Business Opportunities

HARD CANDY 400 LB. SEALED 32 TO 37 LB. TINS. PINE, APPLE AND CHERRY OR PINE, APPLE AND LEMON. LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. TO PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9749 DAY, 488-0712 NITE.

Tavern and CAFE newly remodeled, priced to sell. Class C license. Talmage, Nebr. 294-9915.

Very successful automotive repair business, located between Lincoln & Omaha. In good agricultural community. Includes 42'x62' strand steel building in excellent condition & full line of major repair equipment. Call for information & appointment.

The Dunlap Agency 1402 786-2555 evenings & weekends Don Olson, (402) 786-5170 Mort Novak (402) 432-6367

Barber shop, also, Ne. Fully equipped, ready to open. Would sell, lease, rent-lease or consider a bar to manage it. 781-2946.

FREMONT, NE.

JUST LISTED—Excellent restaurant facility, approximately 5,000 sq. ft., all equipment & building in excellent condition. Formerly BPDE.

DECATUR—Green Lantern Steakhouse, Lounge & motel, tremendous business, all equipment stays, on & off sale, excellent condition. Land contract. Shown by appointment only.

SHORT ORDER DRIVE-IN—Established business located on high traffic street, complete with stock, business & building, specializing in sandwiches, sundries, meats & corn. Living quarters with garage, open year around. Land contract—call for details.

EXCELLENT LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING business. Call for details.

MARKUS REALTY (402) 721-8177 Fremont, Ne.

FOR SALE: GROCERY Store in Prosperous small community in southeast Iowa. Volume 1/2 million dollars for 1000 sq. ft. area. At \$20,000. Grocery and cafe. Inventory would swing deal. Would support 2 families. Owner retiring. Write Journal Star Box 504.

Truck Stop for lease, local. 432-4226, evenings & weekends 466-4656.

Sunshine Laundry Center for sale—Complete 1/2, Pickering 475-2072.

129 Financial

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
Over 2,000 sources of Capital for any worthwhile project. 1st & 2nd mortgages, purchase lease backs, start up & expansion.
Neb-Iowa Capital Corp. 402-397-4210

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Authorized Lionel, Tyco & AHM Model train repairs, parts & service. Bachman, Cox & Life-Like parts & service. After 5pm & weekends. 3639 S. St. 462-9225.

Wanted 1916 D dime, gold, sell/trade. Halves/silver dollars, 488-7939.

135 Instruction

Guaranteed tutoring, most subjects & grades. 423-1684.

142 Lost & Found

Lost—Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun, between intersection of 17th & Alvo Rd. & Interstate. Reward. Call 467-1366.

Lost — Boxer, female, named Albi, brown & white chest, approximately 45 lbs., neighborhood 30th & Pionners, reward. 489-3762.

Lost — herford heifer 600 lbs., vicinity southeast of Benner, 489-8336.

Found — Dachshund, Southwest 16 & West South area. 477-3348.

Lost — red male Irish Setter, year old, 48th & Fremont, brown collar, tattoo in ear with last four of social security number, 464-2930 after 5, Reward.

Lost — Wedgewood Area, gray neutered male cat, 7 months. Reward, 468-6175.

Lost — Female Yorkshire Terrier, tan & black with some silver, 7 mos. old, no collar, 21st & C area, Nov. 16th. Answers to "Nicky." Reward. Please call 475-0861, 475-3166.

Lost Billfold — vicinity of Tophat & Taskroom, Saturday night, black, wallet with important papers. Reward. Please call 465-7737 after 4:30pm.

Lost—Ladies wristwatch with Zuni Indian charm, vicinity First Plymouth Church, 20th & D. Reward. 488-3534.

550 Reward — light full grown short-haired female cat, blue eyes, lost vicinity 90th block No. 29th, 467-3112.

Found — Black Lab male pup, 3-4 mos. old, near Wagon Train Lake. PLEASE call 792-2382, after 6pm. 786-4848.

Found — male Black Lab pup, near Beattie area, 432-4375.

148 Personals

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319th & O St. 1 432-8848.

The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring, and eyelashes. Phone 488-7225.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisors. 477-0003.

Wanted—A Nebraska Football Ticket. Call 477-9139.

Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details call Brannigan, 432-9574, ask for Roy. 26

For Sale 2 Nebraska-Oklahoma football tickets, 435-8181 after 5.

Wanted someone to share driving. Sacramento, Calif. or part way. My car, my gas, leaving Dec. 4, 1976. Carry after 5pm 792-2540.

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 509 Vine. 456-1337.

You can make God happy. Call 435-3533.

For prayer promises & prayer, call 435-3534.

Truck load plant sale: guaranteed quality — landscape selection, Bergain prices. 4 locations: 1731 "O" St., 1328 South 7th & "A", 20th & Vine, Community Floral & Century House Imports.

Wanted — a NUT-O-LITE. Have 2 to trade plus. 489-7045.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Choose & Cut a Fresh Tree
Several species up to 20 ft.
PAIRIE PINES
400 S. 2nd St. 477-0003

229 Financial

For Sale — 2 Nebraska-Oklahoma football tickets, best offer. 489-3051.

Authorized representative. Electro-Vox Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

McFields Cleaners — specialize in washing, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 24th No. 10. 432-5641.

GOING BANANAS?

over the high cost of soap, shampoo, cleanser, Call Calli-gan today for a free water analysis. Let us cut your cleaning costs 30%. Ask for Steve at 432-3351.

148 Personals

Cornhusker Football souvenirs for sale. 1943-1973. Call Dave. 435-0640, 30

220 Dressmaking

Betty's Sewing Shop — where quality counts. Professional, Dependable. Havelock. 466-6216

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

230 Snow Removal

Parking lots, driveways. 466-0721. 22

Blading with Jeep — Cheap — Will put in a heap. 488-3827.

Contracting work. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 474-1845 after 5pm.

Parking lots, driveways. 466-0721. 22

Business, residential, apt. complexes, new contracting. Free estimates. 432-6185.

240 Building & Contracting

Basement repair our specialty. All work guaranteed. It pays to call an expert. 464-7735.

MR. FIREPLACE & CO.

Are you tired of high fuel bills? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17. 432-8877.

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony. 489-6886.

Remodeling-room additions. All small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

HUGHES CONST.

Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial. 432-9564 or 477-3462.

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-5903.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Building walls, floors, walls, protecting 17 years experience. 432-5724, 432-1540.

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions, & small jobs also. 477-7609. 14

Custom Remodeling

Additions, basements, kitchens, baths. Experienced & guaranteed. Call John Cunningham 475-4888. 20

The Carpenter Shop

We're old fashioned. We do our own work. Add-A-Room or Remodel. Turn Key or do some work yourself. Free estimates. 464-8429 or 475-3843.

Building & remodeling of all kinds. Large & small projects. Inside or out. From basement to attic. Qualified, experienced. 432-2411.

Carpentry, commercial/residential. Framing/finishing, remodeling, additions, garages. Small jobs welcome. 477-6716.

245 Cement Work

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, basements, patios, sidewalks, steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 793-7358.

Expert cement work — all types — free estimates. 432-7075.

TONY'S CEMENT WORK
All types of cement work. 489-6886. 6

WARNE'S CONCRETE CO.
BASEMENT REPAIR
Free estimates 474-1087

All concrete work, basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 432-2745.

Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios. Driveways, parking lots, basements. 488-6429.

Basement repair. All types cement work. Small jobs welcome. 475-0672.

Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & Residential. References. 793-2135, 489-7351.

OK CONCRETE COMPANY
Experienced work at reasonable price. Free estimates. 466-7090. 4

BASEMENT REPAIR
CHIMNEY REPAIR
DENNIS DEAN 464-2812

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs. 488-8843.

For lowest wiring by master electrician. 464-9403 or 435-0473.

CLEANING VACANT HOMES & APARTMENTS. ALL SUPPLIES FURNISHED. FREE ESTIMATES. 483-1841.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 489-4903.

Homes rewired. Expert rewiring of older homes. 432-7523.

D & D Upholstery. Old Furniture — Like New! Free Estimates, pickup & delivery. Weeping Water — 767-7295; Evening. 267-7235.

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543.

Roofing, new roofs & repairs, not roofing & shingles. Call 475-5570.

E & L Service all home & mobile home repairs & improvement, guaranteed. 474-1221.

Fix washers & dryers — in home or shop. Also welding. 477-6300.

Will Clean & shampoo your carpets. Reasonable rates. Call 488-2114.

Handyman — Home Repairs, most all kinds. Reasonable. Estimates. 466-2126.

Window washing, gutter cleaning, professional painting. Call 466-7239.

Chain Link & Wood Fences. American Fence Co. 497-2511

14

Carpet installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 475-0135.

Heat bills too high? House cold & drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation for free estimates. 475-1602.

FOAM INSULATION

By Central-foam estimates. 475-1602.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN

SEWING
All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 423-0056.

Attic insulation. We offer a quality product, complete information, free estimates. Call Insulation. 465-3693.

KANAR
Seamless Gutters
454-2918 or 467-1047

17

LARRY'S ELECTRIC
Bonded. All electrical work. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 435-9403, 435-0473.

Ceiling Doctor — Texturing, mls & acoustic spraying. 793-3591.

Expert carpet layers. Reasonable rates. Call 477-1912 evenings.

Sociality: Fireplaces. All types of masonry work. Call 792-2497. 29

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, residential & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4698.

Will do handyman & carpentry work. Weekdays & weekends. Call 475-6569.

Carpenter work, remodeling, general repairs, wall boarding, painting. 435-5575, 435-9106.

ELECTRICIAN

Upstairs & insured. 472-4729

CLEANING

For home & office, furniture, carpet, floor & wall cleaning. 799-2468.

Rooming of all types, & roof repairs. Guaranteed work. Lowest cost. Anytime. Anyplace. 466-1212.

Carpenter work, remodeling, small remodeling, etc. 432-5254 & 488-6168 after 5:30.

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured. Repairs welcome. 435-5996.

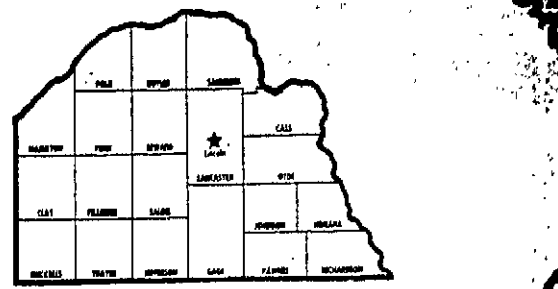
Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs. 489-8888.

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE: 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.



255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. Gubrenson Plumbing, 469-4660, 435-4695. 21
Repair & service furnaces, licensed & insured. Phone 477-2920, or 477-4205. 21

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, papering, texturing, color, tile, etc. after 5 p.m. Daberslief 466-0312. 21
Call Gene Reeves, 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13
Shoeing, repairing, consulting. You show us how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Tulips" 488-8717. 21
Painting, papering, texturing, 18 years experience, Fred Miller, 467-6274. 26
Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates, Hudson, 477-6339, 432-7236. 18
Painting, antiquing, Woodwork, wallpaper, reasonable, free estimates, 466-2711. 29
Do you need wallpapering done? Experienced, reasonable. Call 473-8315. 23

265 Painting

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 477-6175. 14
Painting, wallpapering, Neat, dependable, fast. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate 467-3915, or 473-8315. 29
Experienced custom painting & vinyl hanging, reasonable. Free estimates, 477-1701. 18
Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates & prompt service. 477-7094. 25
Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-7424. 26
Interior-exterior painting. Experienced. Free estimates. After 6, 466-9503. 26

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

GARDEN FLOWING, satisfaction guaranteed, 465-5335. 6
BLACK DIRT 3 yds. 520 6 yds. 527.50 498-1545

ECO-LAWN, Fall Cleanup. Good job. Reasonable. 435-0958.

BLACK DIRT CO. High Quality Lawn, Garden Soils

469-5002

FALL CLEANUP

A-1 Lawn Service, 475-1735 27

272 Misc. Services

Holly Vending, domestic wells, rotary drilling, PVC casing. Work in the Lincoln area. 21. Franklin, Kansas, 913-252-4342, 402-821-8501. 21
Reliable coupe will do heavy cleaning, hauling & moving for anyone. 473-1908. 15
Odd jobs done, painting, yard work, minor work, digging, etc. 464-7877 anytime. 15
Snow blowers tuned & snowmelted & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 457-3701. 15
CB radios installed, antennas mounted & SVR checked. 501. Phone 477-1685. 15
Odd jobs of all sorts, house & yard work, painting, cleaning, digging, hauling, etc. 477-1455. 21
WELDING
Portable unit, will come to you to get that repair or re-work done. 477-2820. 21

280 Trucking & Hauling

Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 25
Hauling fair rates, 55-515 load, some furniture. 457-2221. 29
Jims local & long distance moving truck to landfill, 435-6729 anytime. No job too small. 29
Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimate. 466-2639. 30
Hauling - anything, 459-4176, 432-9151. 6
Student hauling, reliable, dependable. 435-1603. 156
Hauling - 50 per load, refrigerators, stoves & old cars hauled off free. 462-6032. 18
Hauling, yard work, moving, gutter cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 466-3264. 21
Cheap hauling and moving. Call 459-7725 after 3pm. 29
Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimate. 435-1110. 26
Can supply driver & driver panel for businesses, delivery hauling. Permanent, Part time/full time. 473-1510, 26
Light hauling & delivery. Evenings. 462-7633. 21

285 Tree Service

Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 486-7687. 14
Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 433-7272. 12

301 Antiques

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality, Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. END UPHOLSTERING 432-5558

Antiques: Large selection. The Village Store, 740 E St. 432-8422. 27

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES AND THE LOST 1527 N corner Closed Fri. & Sun. 30

BARN HARDWARE
Want to buy - Old hinges, hinges, nails, etc. 467-1286. 26

Jerry's House of Treasures. Antiques, new location, 424 & Adams. 457-1822. 27

You ask for it, we've got it. Goodies from our back room. 1844 Academy. 477-4205. 21

Shirley's Antiques & Things. Victorian furniture. 3023 So. 48. Weds. 475 & Sun. 3

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon till 3. 2215 "C". 26

330 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 435-3338, Crawford. 4

332 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

301 Antiques

Holiday HOURS now 'til Dec. 31. KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5 THURS. 11-9pm. Closed Sun. 46th & Huntington 466-2645

The Surken Attic 4415 Lexington, West Door, Depression glass, collectibles. Weekdays appointments only. Sat. 9-5, 444-2356. 23

Ornate oak church pews, 10x8, or will cut any size, 488-3145. 28

PATCHES 3027 So. 46 10-5 daily, Thurs. 12-8. Closed Sat. & Mons. 28

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 435-3338, Crawford. 4

304 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

For lease or sale, Davis Scabbard loader, like new, call for lease or sale, Davis 454 Super Trencher with 5000, good shape. 479-4195, week days. 25

338 Home Furnishings

Doils for Christmas, 60 hand made in china, porcelain, rep. and better. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837. 27

Great Christmas bargains, new & used clothes from infants to size 14. Thursday-Sunday, 3840 Blackberry Circle, 2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 40 on South 39. 28

Garage Sale - 3500 Daniel Rd. Sat. 10-6pm. Clothing, electrical appliances, carpet, books & misc. 28

335 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable 21amps from \$39.50. Straight stitch, 10-12. 28

336 Machinery & Tools

328 Home Furnishings

Low overhead, 10% off volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store. Call for our new UNIT AUCTION CENTER 2431 N. 46th-464-9512

Sears green sofa bed, \$150. Penney's stereo console, \$150. Ward's chair, \$150. 435-4258. 27

CASH PAID
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 27

Must sell - 37 1/2 sq. yards, very good, 100% carpet, like new. 95% Weekdays before 4:30, 489-7127, ask Cindy. Weekends & weekdays after 4:30, 464-6759. 28

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

(603)

605 Administrative & Professional

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER III

The Dept. of Environmental Control has an opening in their air pollution division for an Environmental Engineer III. The minimum qualifications are: Bachelor's degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical or Agricultural Engineering with 4 years experience in Environmental engineering or related field, or Masters degree in Civil, Mechanical, Mechanical, Agricultural or Electrical Engineering with 2 yrs. experience in environmental engineering or related field. Must possess registration as a professional engineer in Missouri.

Send resume or contact Pat Trainer, Personnel Assistant, Dept. of Environmental Control, Box 4663, State Office Building, 1420 N. Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, or phone 471-2186.

TEACHER WANTED

Science/math position at the Youth Development Center — Geneva, Geneva, Nebraska.

For interview contact Richard Weiland, Principal, Phone 402-759-3164.

CHIEF OF POLICE

Salary Open. Send resume to City Clerk's Office, Humboldt, Neb. 68401, or phone 471-2186.

THE GREATER NEBRASKA HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY

is now recruiting for the following position:

SUBAREA COORDINATOR

The salary level depends on qualifications and experience. The successful candidate will include establishing a subarea office in western Nebraska, supervising clinical staff and coordinating the activities of subarea committees. Will be responsible for those health planning activities delegated by the Executive Director.

Minimum qualifications:

Masters Degree and one year's experience in health planning or related field, or Bachelor's Degree and two years related experience in health planning or related field. Degree date for acceptance of resume is December 31, 1976. Send resume to Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 2001 N. Wheeler, c/o V.A. Medical Center, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. GHSA is an affirmative action employer.

House Parent Assistant

College student, junior or senior position. Behavioral Sciences. Live-in situation. Responsible for 6 youths when the permanent house parents are out of town. Room plus board plus salary. Apply at Youth Service System, 2201 S. 11th, Nov. 19th-29th.

BEAUTICIAN experienced in latest

hairstyling and haircutting. Guarantee based on experience. 40 hrs. per week. Call for Melita 488-3226, 422-3078.

Physician's office — RN or LPN —

part time afternoon Gateway area. Write Journal-Star Box 497.

Executive Director

Indian Center, Inc., 243 So. 20th, Indian Center, Neb. 68401. Administrative experience. Must be familiar with Indian program and procedures. Knowledge of Plains Indian culture. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTREACH COUNSELOR

Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year experience. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 237 So. 20th.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Person to design and install finished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John L. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., 75th & Cornhusker.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in patient accounts & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. 2 yrs. experience. Minimum of 2 years collection experience. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2303 So. 16 Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Representative

We are seeking an individual capable of beginning a career in personnel management through May 1977 & possibly continuing thereafter. The position is in Crete, Neb. at our Park processing plant which has been operating for 1 year with approximately 400 employees. The most modern facility of its kind in the industry. The position involves primary responsibility for recruiting, placement, & orientation programs as well as certain safety & benefit functions reporting to the plant manager. Compensation is anticipated at \$10-14,000 per year. For additional information write:

Director of Personnel

FARM AND FOODS INC., P.O. Box 100, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. PHONE 816-454-7467. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planned Parenthood Of Lincoln

Part time Educational Staff

605 Clubs/Restaurants

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Undergarment Restaurant. Apply in person, 27th & O St.

Waitress — Early morning cook &

bar tender waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 415 Havellock.

605 Administrative & Professional

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses

Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 5220 Cornhusker Hwy.

Waitresses

Lunch hours. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Price's Mr. Steak

5505 "O".

COOK'S ASSISTANT

Top wages, 7am-3pm shift, no Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 424-9967.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Food waitresses to work part time days, busboys, part time days, contact Les Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. 477-6051.

NOON HOUR HELP

Help for noon hour, 11:30am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant

5305 O St.

FIRST COOK EXPERIENCED

Apply in person to Chef Baker, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O.

BAKER

We will hire an experienced individual who is able to produce a consistent quality product without supervision. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Call 467-2930 for an appointment.

ALICE'S

211 No. 70

Days Inn Coffee Shop needs part

time evening dishwasher. Apply in person in Lilly Bomberger, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Days Inn Coffee Shop

Needs experienced waitress with experience preferred. Apply in person, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Outreach Counselor

Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year experience. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 237 So. 20th.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Person to design and install finished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John L. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., 75th & Cornhusker.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in patient accounts & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. 2 yrs. experience. Minimum of 2 years collection experience. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2303 So. 16 Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Representative

We are seeking an individual capable of beginning a career in personnel management through May 1977 & possibly continuing thereafter. The position is in Crete, Neb. at our Park processing plant which has been operating for 1 year with approximately 400 employees. The most modern facility of its kind in the industry. The position involves primary responsibility for recruiting, placement, & orientation programs as well as certain safety & benefit functions reporting to the plant manager. Compensation is anticipated at \$10-14,000 per year. For additional information write:

Director of Personnel

FARM AND FOODS INC., P.O. Box 100, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. PHONE 816-454-7467. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planned Parenthood Of Lincoln

Part time Educational Staff

605 Clubs/Restaurants

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Undergarment Restaurant. Apply in person, 27th & O St.

Waitress — Early morning cook &

bar tender waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 415 Havellock.

605 Administrative & Professional

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses

Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 5220 Cornhusker Hwy.

Waitresses

Lunch hours. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Price's Mr. Steak

5505 "O".

COOK'S ASSISTANT

Top wages, 7am-3pm shift, no Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 424-9967.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Food waitresses to work part time days, busboys, part time days, contact Les Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. 477-6051.

NOON HOUR HELP

Help for noon hour, 11:30am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant

5305 O St.

FIRST COOK EXPERIENCED

Apply in person to Chef Baker, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O.

BAKER

We will hire an experienced individual who is able to produce a consistent quality product without supervision. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Call 467-2930 for an appointment.

ALICE'S

211 No. 70

Days Inn Coffee Shop needs part

time evening dishwasher. Apply in person in Lilly Bomberger, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Days Inn Coffee Shop

Needs experienced waitress with experience preferred. Apply in person, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Outreach Counselor

Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year experience. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 237 So. 20th.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Person to design and install finished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John L. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., 75th & Cornhusker.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in patient accounts & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. 2 yrs. experience. Minimum of 2 years collection experience. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2303 So. 16 Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Representative

We are seeking an individual capable of beginning a career in personnel management through May 1977 & possibly continuing thereafter. The position is in Crete, Neb. at our Park processing plant which has been operating for 1 year with approximately 400 employees. The most modern facility of its kind in the industry. The position involves primary responsibility for recruiting, placement, & orientation programs as well as certain safety & benefit functions reporting to the plant manager. Compensation is anticipated at \$10-14,000 per year. For additional information write:

Director of Personnel

FARM AND FOODS INC., P.O. Box 100, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. PHONE 816-454-7467. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planned Parenthood Of Lincoln

Part time Educational Staff

605 Clubs/Restaurants

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Undergarment Restaurant. Apply in person, 27th & O St.

Waitress — Early morning cook &

bar tender waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 415 Havellock.

605 Administrative & Professional

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses

Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 5220 Cornhusker Hwy.

Waitresses

Lunch hours. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Price's Mr. Steak

5505 "O".

COOK'S ASSISTANT

Top wages, 7am-3pm shift, no Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 424-9967.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Food waitresses to work part time days, busboys, part time days, contact Les Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. 477-6051.

NOON HOUR HELP

Help for noon hour, 11:30am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant

5305 O St.

FIRST COOK EXPERIENCED

Apply in person to Chef Baker, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O.

BAKER

We will hire an experienced individual who is able to produce a consistent quality product without supervision. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Call 467-2930 for an appointment.

ALICE'S

211 No. 70

Days Inn Coffee Shop needs part

time evening dishwasher. Apply in person in Lilly Bomberger, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Days Inn Coffee Shop

Needs experienced waitress with experience preferred. Apply in person, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Outreach Counselor

Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year experience. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 237 So. 20th.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Person to design and install finished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John L. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., 75th & Cornhusker.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in patient accounts & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. 2 yrs. experience. Minimum of 2 years collection experience. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2303 So. 16 Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Representative

We are seeking an individual capable of beginning a career in personnel management through May 1977 & possibly continuing thereafter. The position is in Crete, Neb. at our Park processing plant which has been operating for 1 year with approximately 400 employees. The most modern facility of its kind in the industry. The position involves primary responsibility for recruiting, placement, & orientation programs as well as certain safety & benefit functions reporting to the plant manager. Compensation is anticipated at \$10-14,000 per year. For additional information write:

Director of Personnel

FARM AND FOODS INC., P.O. Box 100, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. PHONE 816-454-7467. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Planned Parenthood Of Lincoln

Part time Educational Staff

605 Clubs/Restaurants

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Undergarment Restaurant. Apply in person, 27th & O St.

Waitress — Early morning cook &

bar tender waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 415 Havellock.

605 Administrative & Professional

Waitresses & Relief Hostesses

Apply in person, Holiday Inn North-east, 5220 Cornhusker Hwy.

Waitresses

Lunch hours. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Price's Mr. Steak

5505 "O".

COOK'S ASSISTANT

Top wages, 7am-3pm shift, no Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 424-9967.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Food waitresses to work part time days, busboys, part time days, contact Les Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P, Lincoln, Neb. 477-6051.

NOON HOUR HELP

Help for noon hour, 11:30am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant

5305 O St.

FIRST COOK EXPERIENCED

Apply in person to Chef Baker, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O.

BAKER

We will hire an experienced individual who is able to produce a consistent quality product without supervision. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Call 467-2930 for an appointment.

ALICE'S

211 No. 70

Days Inn Coffee Shop needs part

time evening dishwasher. Apply in person in Lilly Bomberger, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Days Inn Coffee Shop

Needs experienced waitress with experience preferred. Apply in person, 2410 N.W. 12th.

Outreach Counselor

Must have knowledge of Plains Indian culture. 1 year experience. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or alcohol related programs. Apply in person, Indian Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 237 So. 20th.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Person to design and install finished factory kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 47 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to John L. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., 75th & Cornhusker.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for the applicant with experience in patient accounts & collection. To be responsible for supervising & controlling these functions for all patient accounts. 2 yrs. experience. Minimum of 2 years collection experience. Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2303 So. 16 Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Representative

We are seeking an individual capable of beginning a career in personnel management through May 1977 & possibly continuing thereafter. The position is in Crete, Neb. at our Park processing plant which has been operating for 1 year with approximately 400 employees. The most modern facility of its kind in the industry. The position involves primary responsibility for recruiting, placement, & orientation programs as well as certain safety & benefit functions reporting to the plant manager. Compensation is anticipated at \$10-14,000 per year. For additional information write:

Mr. Woody by Ned Riddle



11-25

"PEOPLE SHOULD NEVER BUILD A HOUSE THIS FAR OUT IN THE COUNTRY. WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THEIR TV ANTENNA!"


Off The Record by Ed Reed



11-25

"Two million years of evolution to present day man — BIG DEAL."

Hi And Lois



11-25

WE SURE ARE CREATURES OF HABIT.

HAVE YOU NOTICED, TRIXIE ONLY SUCKS HER RIGHT THUMB NOW.

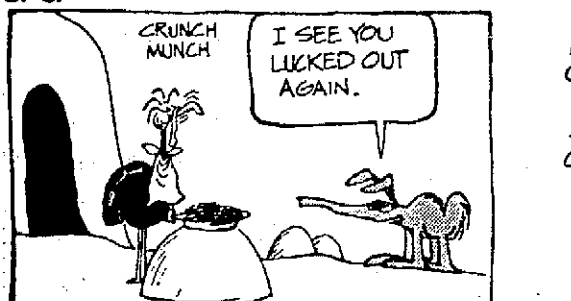
Hi And Lois



11-25

THAT'S BECAUSE I USE THIS THUMB FOR SQUASHING BUGS!

B. C.



11-25

CRUNCH MUNCH

I SEE YOU LUCKED OUT AGAIN.

B. C.




11-25

MUNCH CRUNCH MUNCH

YUP... CRUNCH MUNCH

CARE FOR A 'HUMAN CRACKER'?

Animal Crackers



11-25

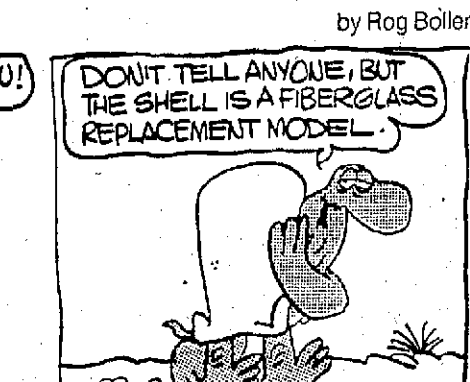
ARE YOU REALLY 432 YEARS OLD?

THAT'S RIGHT.

WOW! YOU'RE IN TERRIFIC CONDITION!

WELL, THANK YOU!

Animal Crackers



11-25

DON'T TELL ANYONE, BUT THE SHELL IS A FIBERGLASS REPLACEMENT MODEL.

The Jackson Twins



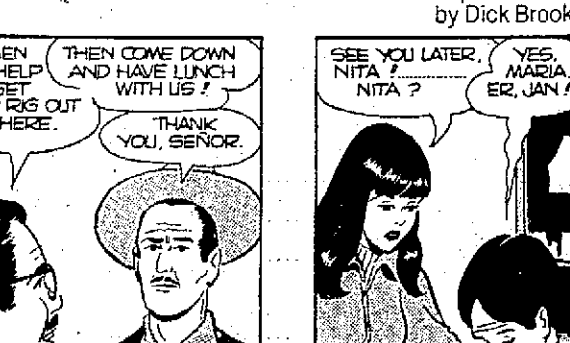
11-25

JAN WAS RUNNING MORE FROM HERSELF THAN FROM US, MRS. MANDEZ.

BUT THAT'S ALL OVER NOW!

THE SHERIFF TOLD ME ABOUT A DOCTOR IN PASS FORT WHO CAN CHECK JAN OUT.

The Jackson Twins



11-25

HIS MEN WILL HELP YOU GET YOUR RIGS OUT OF HERE.

THEN COME DOWN AND HAVE LUNCH WITH US!

THANK YOU, SENOR.

SEE YOU LATER, NITA?

YES, MARIA. ER, JAN?

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



11-25

"HOW DO I KNOW YOU TRULY LOVE ME, DON JUAN?"

"HOW DOES ONE KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HAPPINESS AND DESPAIR...?"

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



11-25

"...BETWEEN SLEEP AND WAKEFULNESS... BY THE RHYTHM OF ONE'S HEART... THE INSISTENT VOICE ONE HEARS DEEP IN ONE'S HEART..."

YOUR LINE, EVE...

W-WHAT? OH... MY LINE... YES...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GAED FA DPDJC CDNJ ID
MSJGAX LWGA N HNC NWNJM MG
WJNFVD MSD BGJH IFMS... VGAX
FA MSNARTLBADV GT SDNJM.
— XLFMDJKNA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN GRATITUDE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD FORTUNE YOU MUST RENDER IN RETURN SOME SACRIFICE OF YOUR LIFE FOR OTHER LIFE. — SCHWEITZER

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



11-25

I SET THE TABLE!

I PUT TH' NAPPINS ON!

I PUT TH' FOOD ON!

I MADE THE SALAD!

I POURED TH' JUICE!

DADDY DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!

THAT MEANS HE HAS TO DO TH' DISHES—RIGHT, MOMMY?

Mary Worth



11-25

PERHAPS I... AM REBELLING AGAINST MY FATHER, MRS. WORTH!

I MEAN... WELL... WHEN I WON THE NATIONAL COMPETITION... HE BOASTED TO EVERYBODY... HE WAS PROUD, I GUESS... BUT IT SEEMED LIKE THE WRONG KIND OF PRIDE!

Mary Worth



11-25

THEN, WHEN HE FOUND OUT ABOUT... ABOUT THE BABY... HE TALKED ABOUT HOW IT WOULD HURT HIS REPUTATION... EVEN HOW IT WOULD BE BAD FOR HIS BUSINESS!

I BELIEVE YOU ARE READY NOW TO CONSIDER THE ADVICE I HAVE TO OFFER, KAREN!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Daddy

5 Embarked

11 Vivacity

12 Dahl or Francis

13 In addition

14 Nebraska river

15 French article

16 Imitate

17 Scottish pike

18 Toadies (2 wds)

20 Before

21 Playmates'

22 "Betty..."

23 British gun

24 Title for Laurence Olivier

25 Columbia studio magnate

26 Partner of dance

27 Refreshing brew

28 Cocktail —

30 Famed Hill in San Francisco

31 Thrash

32 On —

34 Diverted

36 Top-notch

37 Submissive

38 Girl's name

39 Leg part

40 Detail

DOWN

1 Resound

2 Tomcat's haunt

3 Shifted responsibility (3 wds.)

4 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)

5 Disarm of mines

6 Composer, Harold —

7 Dock worker's union

8 Goldbricker's motto (4 wds.)

9 Came on stage

10 Transferred legally

16 So be it!

19 Observed

22 Hit on the head

23 Wisdom personified

24 Bank transaction

25 Land of the R.S.V.P.

26 Darken

28 Commemorative pillar

29 Washer cycle

33 Harness together

35 Part of R.S.V.P.

36 Boxing great

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Thursday, November 25, 1976

If you ask me... Libra natives are the most difficult to "pin down"... Aquarius is the most difficult to "find"... Pisces persons can hide Gemini can explain. Leo can show, Virgo can analyze, Aries breaks new ground, Taurus holds on to territory, Cancer brings forth fruits of victory, Scorpio does the investigative reporting, Sagittarius masters foreign customs, Capricorn utilizes element of time, if I asked you, what would you say about your favorite sign?

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on security, recognition from peers — and superiors. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals feature prominently. You gain satisfaction of knowing you were right — and of having earned respect of someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides now with spiritual insight, communication lines being opened, language, publishing and travel. Perceive potential. Be receptive to impressions which provide key to future. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Express willingness to handle added responsibility, you'll be dealing with "power people." Accent on where values are stored, leases, taxes, safety deposit boxes. Partner, mate, basic security — these are featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on written agreements, long-term arrangements. Chance to complete important project. Insist on improved distribution, display, you might be in better bargaining position than imagined. Be prepared to let go of past as you prepare for plunge into future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight creativity, independence — welcome chance of self-expression and romance. You're able to improve services, to gain cooperation of peers, coworkers. Health improves if you avoid extremes. Another Leo could be very much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You shake off lethargy, any tendency to be discouraged. Enthusiasm is keyed. Young persons are part of picture. You learn, learn, become emotionally involved. Aquarius, Leo and Cancer figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give yourself room — refuse to be painted into corner.

Your security is highlighted — property values and diet — these all combine to be part of your personal scenario. Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius individuals contribute. You are drawn in two directions, settlement of issue and travel. Which it is to be. Decision will probably be taken out of your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on trips, messages, clients and relatives. Someone close to you aids in putting puzzle pieces together. Collections, written word, getting credit that is overdue. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, values, perception, member of opposite sex combine for your scenario. Accent on payments, collections, written word, getting credit that is overdue. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your own judgment, take initiative. Give credence to intuitive intellect. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. You will find that your personal, professional assets are worth more than you thought possible. Yes, you have a perfect right to celebrate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check behind the scenes. What you need is available, but not obvious. You'll comprehend Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You come to end of trail or settle. Results are gratifying, but more patience is a requisite.

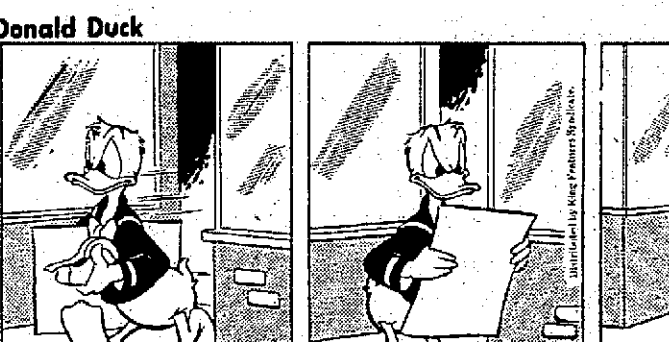
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on fulfillment, ability to make wishes realities. You have chance to profit from ideas, to have relationship grow into something constructive. You are reward for efforts, you will have additional responsibilities.

IF NOVEMBER 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, creative, moody, imaginative and could succeed in fields of writing, communication. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. December will be your most significant month of this year. You could move, change residence in 1977 as major domestic adjustment occurs.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Fort Washington, N.Y. 10500. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation!

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Donald Duck



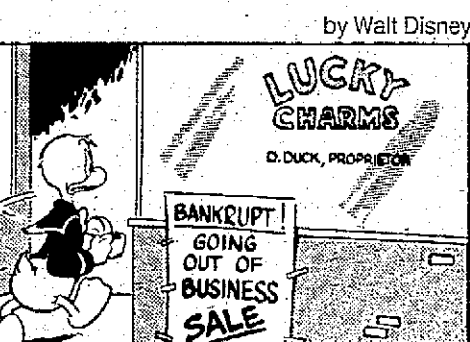
11-25

LUCKY CHARMS

D. DUCK, PROPRIETOR

BANKRUPT! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Donald Duck



11-25

The Lockhorns by Hoest



11-25

"YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER. THE CAR ISN'T WORTH STEALING."

Wishing Well

2 3 7 4 8 3 7 2 6 8 5 2 7
Y S C J A O H O F D F U A
8 5 2 6 7 4 3 5 2 7 3 6 8
R A R U R O C M P M I N E
7 6 8 3 5 7 2 8 3 4 6 5 2
I F A A I N L M L Y O L A
6 8 3 4 3 2 5 7 8 2 7 3 4
R R O F P N Y G E S R P U
2 4 2 7 2 8 3 6 5 3 8 7 3
P L R O O A O Y L R L M T
4 7 3 6 8 4 2 3 7 2 3 8 5
N A U O I E S N N P I Z O
4 2 7 8 4 3 8 5 6 3 5 2 7
W E C E S T D V U Y E R E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

Beetle Bailey



11-25

ONCE I RECOVER THAT PHONY WILL THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING TO CONNECT ME WITH THE BUSINESS.

LOOK, RIP, THIS SUICIDE NOTE EVEN SAYS MY WILL IS IN MY LI-NOW, JASON. THAT'S NOT TRUE!

IT MAY BE. THIS FORGER THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING...

PENSHART HURRIES TO COVER HIS TRACKS.

Beetle Bailey

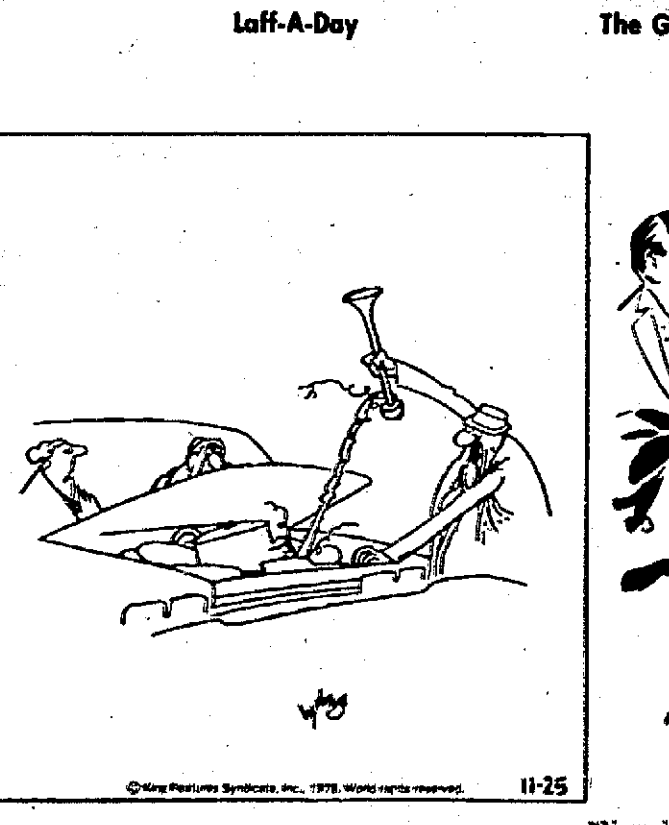


11-25

SEE HOW I'M SLOWING UP, DOC?

...EXCEPT THAT A WOMAN MIGHT BETRAY HIM. COME ON, LET'S FIND THAT WILL!

Laff-A-Day



11-25

"You shouldn't have kept honking."

The Girls by Franklin Folger



11-25

"Now please don't ask me what all is in these — my horoscope for today said I should be adventurous."